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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL

VOLUME XCIV.—NO. 173 C (REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1935 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.) SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1935.—26 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE ** PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

92 HURT IN TROLLEY WRECK

SENATE REJECTS BAR ON AAA TAX RECOVERY SUITS

Second Rebuff for New Deal on Bill.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 19.—[Special.]—The New Deal's attempt to bar suits to recover processing taxes, whether valid or not, was repudiated in the senate today by the overwhelming vote of 61 to 23. Satisfied with this triumph, in which the Democrats voted almost 2 to 1 against closing the courts, foes of the AAA amendments bill will make no determined effort to prevent its passage.

The amendment opening the courts to recovery suits for taxes paid either before or after the passage of the bill was vigorously opposed by administration leaders in the senate and President Roosevelt later said the government ought never to be sued under its sovereign powers. The President's party in the senate, however, voted, 39 to 21, against the administration.

Two Days of Debate.

The senate's action followed two days of impassioned debate, in which the scheme to close the courts was denounced as "immoral" and "dishonest" and characterized by Senator William E. Borah [Rep., Ida.] as a species of tyranny growing out of the ancient doctrine that "the king can do no wrong."

Mr. Roosevelt, at his press conference this afternoon, spoke disdainfully of Senator Borah's address. He said that under Senator Borah's "new" theory our sovereignty differed from other sovereignties, and should permit itself to be sued ad lib. The President said the government ought never to be sued under its sovereign powers. Presumably he meant such powers as the levying of taxes and the coining of money, and had reference to the pending bill to outlaw gold suits under the unconstitutional repudiation act as well as the AAA amendments.

Second Major Defeat.

The senate's action on the processing tax suits constituted the second major defeat for the administration in eight days of debate on the AAA amendments, designed to give Secretary of Agriculture Wallace dictatorial powers over producers, handlers, and consumers of foodstuffs. Already the senate had stripped Wallace of the power to fix minimum resale prices.

The abandonment of any serious desire to prevent the passage of the bill, however, was evident with the taking up of the next proposition, which permits Wallace to levy processing taxes even after the attainment of parity prices on farm products. Republicans and a dozen or more conservative Democrats had threatened a major fight on this section, for Wallace is on record as saying the attainment of "parity" would mean the end of the processing taxes.

Senator Royal S. Copeland [Dem., N. Y.] submitted an amendment whereby the taxes would have to be discontinued upon reaching the 1909-1914 exchange value for farm products, but it was rejected by a viva voce vote after desultory discussion.

Await Supreme Court Action.

After the session one of the conservative Democratic leaders who has been most vehement in denouncing the AAA amendments said the plan now was to let the bill go through and let the Supreme court kill the whole AAA structure in the case coming up from the Boston Circuit court.

The strategy of the opposition is to leave the whole thing to the Supreme court because of the political disadvantages voting against it might entail.

The decision of the Boston Circuit court, holding the AAA unconstitutional both as an invalid delegation of power and as an unlawful invasion of state powers, has convinced the opposition that the AAA's days are numbered.

George Denounces Scheme.

The senate adopted the compromise amendment after hearing a stirring oration by Senator Walter F. George [Dem., Ga.], who denounced the dishonesty of the scheme to close the courts.

"I would not open the courts to every possible cause of action against the government," he said, "but when the government runs its hands into the pockets of the American taxpayer and says to him: 'you cannot have your day in court,' it is dishonest; it is not only dishonest, it is undemocratic, and I will go further: No free government can last if once that policy has been adopted.

"Never in the history of this government, so far as I know, has the government said that the taxpayer, who supports his government, has no right to his day in court. It is un-American, and I regret that it is proposed by a Democratic administration."

NEWS SUMMARY of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]

Saturday, July 20, 1935.

LOCAL.

Street car bound for beach jumps track; 1 dead, 92 hurt. Page 1.

In court as witness, park board head defends refusal of Soldiers' field to the Rev. Father Coughlin; decision expected Monday or Tuesday. Page 1.

Temperature reaches 95 degrees in second day of heat wave forecast to last through Sunday. Page 1.

Eau Claire, Wis., police seize couple on bus as suspects in swamp murder. Page 2.

Gambler is shot five times by gunman in loop and dies. Page 2.

Word goes out that gambling is "wide open" in south towns and betting flourishes again. Page 2.

Death struggle of gangs for domination of unions held key to solution of Louis Alterie's murder. Page 2.

Police question brothers on death of girl found in sewer. Page 2.

Chicago Motor club counsel interprets new state trafic code as preventing fines by justices of the peace for violations. Page 3.

IERC halts relief projects in 43 downstate counties. Page 3.

Obituaries, death notices. Page 10.

Radio programs. Page 10.

News of society. Page 11.

Moving picture review. Page 11.

WASHINGTON.

Senate rejects New Deal amendment to bar AAA tax suits. Page 1.

Huey Long in senate speech threatens suit to prevent federal boards in Louisiana to disburse funds. Page 4.

Lawyer charges ex-Attorney General Palmer helped witness flee grand jury. Page 4.

Roosevelt starts week-end cruise; plans work and fishing. Page 4.

Senate and house committees vie in pushing lobby inquiries; house group retains special counsel. Page 4.

FOREIGN.

Nazi chieftains order Berlin purged of "bolshevistic Jews." Page 1.

Russia cancels Moscow summer school session; 200 U. S. students left "up in air." Page 3.

Police of Paris battle rioters against Premier Laval's drastic economy program. Page 5.

Ethiopian king's call to fight draws protest from Italy. Page 5.

DOMESTIC.

Earthquake prophet scores again when Japan has temblor. Page 3.

More than fifty men injured in strike battle at packing plant in Sioux Falls, S. D. Page 4.

William L. Ransom, New York, elected head of American Bar association at Los Angeles. Page 4.

Texas federal judge holds cotton control act is illegal. Page 4.

Merton Goodrich pleads guilty of Detroit girl murder; gets life. Page 10.

SPORTS.

Ten thoroughbreds challenge Omaha in Arlington Classic today. Page 15.

White Sox beat Senators, 7 to 2; Cubs defeat Giants, 9 to 3. Page 15.

Spears names Patterson for All-Star team. Page 15.

Charlie Yates rallies to beat Gus Moreland in western amateur. Page 16.

Thirty-eight yachts, a record fleet, start Mackinac race today. Page 16.

Browns again win from Yankees, 7 to 6. Page 17.

Fourteen hundred to compete today and tomorrow in TRIBUNE sixth annual swim trials. Page 17.

Mangrum's 67 leads field in St. Paul open. Page 17.

Miss Kight and Miss Rawls win national swimming events. Page 18.

EDITORIALS.

From Recovery to Revolution; The White Hen and the Commerce Department; Danger—Tax Boosts Ahead; The Lawyer-Criminal. Page 8.

BOOKS.

Three books arrive from England on wave of praise; Miss Butcher reviews them. Page 6.

Maugham's new book is interesting gossip about 17th century Spain. Page 6.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

I. C. C. denies rail plea to cut short haul rates. Page 18.

"I told you so," says Gen. Dawes of his business revival prediction, citing industrial gains. Page 19.

New building during June shows big gain in Illinois. Page 19.

Stocks incur setback from profit taking; price changes small. Page 19.

Federal tax collections under New Deal heaviest in 14 years. Page 19.

Wheat loses most of early advance; corn is steady. Page 20.

"Trial marriage" of dollar and pound urged by economist. Page 21.

Want Ad index. Page 22.

Average net paid circulation
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DAILY in excess of 775,000

NAZIS OPEN NEW DRIVE TO 'PURGE' BERLIN OF JEWS

Anti-Semite Is Made Chief of Police.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, July 19.—"Berlin must be purged of communists, reactionaries and bolshevistic Jews."

This decision was reached at a conference today attended by Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, minister of propaganda, high Nazi leaders, and police and city authorities.

The announcement followed the surprise resignation of the Berlin police president, Admiral Magnus von Levetzow, and the temporary appointment as his successor of Count Wolf von Helldorf, former police president of Potsdam and avowed anti-Semite.

Storm Troops to Aid Drive.

The Hitlerite chieftains agreed that the Nazi party, the Storm Troops, police and municipal authorities must coöperate to "clean up" the German capital. The campaign is specifically directed against "subversive communist activities, reactionary plottings and bolshevistic Jewish arrogance."

"Berlin, the German capital, which was captured by the Nazis, is to be made a city worthy of the reich and nation," it was announced.

Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering, minister of aviation, premier of Prussia, and head of Germany's secret police, was not present at the conference. Apparently he was not consulted. No explanation of Von Levetzow's resignation was made. It has been hinted he was too conservative for the militant Nazi leaders.

Goering Versus Goebbels.

The developments revived reports of a struggle for power between Goering and Goebbels.

Von Helldorf, the new police president, was formerly the Storm Troop leader in Berlin. In 1931 he was sentenced to six months for a breach of the peace in connection with an anti-Jewish demonstration in the fashionable Kurfuersten-Damm. The sentence was quashed later. Von Helldorf also played a prominent rôle as witness at the reichstag fire trial. During the world war he was chief of staf of the supreme naval command, and early in the war he commanded the battle cruiser Moltke when it bombarded Yarmouth and Hartlepool.

Several hours after the announcement of the intensive drive to rid Berlin of Jews and communists, new anti-Jewish demonstrations broke out along the Kurfuersten-Damm. Crowds shouted epithets and carried anti-Semitic posters. There were no reports that Jews had been manhandled, however.

Lately the cry, "Back to the ghetto with the Jews," has been raised with increasing frequency. According to anti-Semitic newspapers, that is the alternative to forcing all Hebrews to leave the country by making it impossible for them to earn their living.

Steel Helmets Dissolved.

Meanwhile, the Nazi campaign against the Steel Helmet association of war veterans, which is helping to entertain British war veterans in Berlin, assumed an intensified form. The entire Steel Helmet organization in Silesia was dissolved and its property confiscated.

At the same time a number of Steel Helmet leaders in Thuringia were placed in the Bad Sulza concentration camp "under protective custody," on a charge of spreading reports discrediting the state. Nazi leaders are seeking to wipe out the Steel Helmet organization in favor of one central Nazi organization embracing all war veterans and former service men.

Bible Students Imprisoned.

BERLIN, July 19.—(AP)—Catholic and Protestant men of the cloth today

(Continued on page 5, column 6.)

VACATIONISTS!
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TRIBUNE
by Mail

If you're vacationing anywhere in Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Iowa or Wisconsin, we'll mail the Daily Tribune six days a week for fifty cents a month. Notify the Tribune by letter or call Superior 0100, or order from your local carrier. Remittance must accompany order. You need not miss a single issue.

SWARMING ON HIM

ROOSEVELT'S CHICKEN DINNER HOST FIGHTS NEW DEAL PROJECT

Waterloo, Neb., July 19.—(AP)—Gus Sumnick, Nebraska farmer who won fame as President Roosevelt's "chicken dinner" host in 1932, today took issue with one of the New Deal's pet projects.

Gus doesn't like a federal relief colonization project which federal authorities established in the same school district with him. He thinks the cost of educating the children of the 150 or 200 transplanted city families may raise the taxes on his land holdings $5 an acre. So he wrote Congressman Charles McLaughlin [Dem., Neb.] of Omaha as follows:

"Dear friend: In school district 24, Douglas county, the government bought 800 acres of land for colonization and settled it with 150 to 200 families. They will have about 300 children of school age. They intend to tax our land in the district to educate these children, and they say it will cost us $5 an acre. Now that would be confiscation, for our taxes are high already. It seems the government agents are trying to put something over on us. [I have 480 acres in district 24.] I hope you will find time to help us out in this matter.

"It seems the government agents don't give a —— for us farmers as long as they draw a big salary.

"P. S.—The colonization project looks to us like a white elephant."

McLaughlin turned the letter over to Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator in Washington.

LINEN CLOSET OR CELL; IT'S ALL A JAIL TO HIM

Policemen Raymond Dickman and Frank Mountain of Evanston arrested William Young, 31 years old, colored, 1653 Pratt boulevard, after his automobile crashed into another car Thursday afternoon.

Taking the prisoner to the Evanston station, the policemen directed him into a side room while they made out their report on the accident. When their literary work was over Young had disappeared. This was regarded as an affront and a request for Young's re-arrest was broadcast.

At 2 a. m. yesterday Lieut. Peter Greischecker of the Evanston force went to the station's linen closet and stumbled over Young, who had gotten his directions mixed and had gone to sleep on a pile of towels.

"How can I help it if I got mislaid?" he demanded when the lieutenant upbraided him for causing an unnecessary search. "It all looks like jail to me."

More of Heat Due Today; 95 Sets New High

Chicago endured weather in the nineties from 11 a. m. until 9 p. m. yesterday, the second day of a heat wave which Forecaster C. A. Donnel predicted would continue through tomorrow. Gentle winds from the south and southwest today may send the temperature a degree or two higher than 95 degrees, the maximum mark of yesterday, Mr. Donnel said.

While the official maximum at the University of Chicago weather station was 95 at 3 p. m., the thermometer at the Chicago airport registered 99 degrees. All through a sweltering afternoon and evening the temperature stayed above 90. After 9 p. m. a rising wind dropped the reading to 85 within an hour and by midnight the weather bureau thermometer at the airport had fallen to 76.

During the day there were seven deaths in Chicago attributed in part to the heat.

Recalls Last July's Heat.

Forecaster Donnel pointed to a parallel between the weather of last July and the present heat wave. On July 19, 1934, the weather bureau thermometer registered an official 96. The mercury continued to rise until it reached an all time record of 105 degrees on July 24. The forecaster estimated, however, that the chances are 100 to 1 against the parallel continuing to the record point this year.

At this time last year, Mr. Donnel recalled, the middle west was gripped in one of the worst drouths in the history of the Chicago weather bureau. There had been only .42 of an inch precipitation during the month of July, and only .01 during the last eleven days of the month.

The precipitation since the first of the month this year has measured 1.42 inches, a deficiency of .64 of an inch below normal. Since the first of the year, however, there has been excess rainfall of 4.32 inches.

Shortage of Water Reported.

Complaints of low water pressure were received at the city water pipe extension bureau yesterday from residents living west of Ashland avenue. All pumping stations were operating at full capacity, officials of the bureau said, but they explained that some homes were without water because many fire hydrants had been opened by children.

Other cities suffered even more severely than Chicago in the heat wave yesterday. The highest official temperature east of the Rockies was 100 at Miles City, Mont., but there was an unofficial 101 recorded at South Bend, Ind. The maximum at Adrian, Mich., was 99, and at Milwaukee 97.

OAK STREET BEACH COMFORT STATION WILL OPEN TODAY

(Picture on back page.)

The new underground comfort station at the Oak street beach will be formally opened to the public at 10 o'clock this morning by Robert J. Dunham, president of the Chicago park board, and George T. Donoghue, general superintendent of the park district. It is expected that the new pedestrian tunnel leading to the beach under Michigan avenue, Oak street and East Lake Shore drive will be opened next Saturday. The tunnel connects with the comfort station.

The problem of providing adequate sanitation facilities for Oak street beach bathers has been before park officials for several years. Lake Shore drive residents fought the erection of a comfort station above the ground on the basis of an agreement made when they surrendered their riparian rights to Lincoln park commissioners in 1834. The agreement was that no building could be constructed on the lake shore.

In July, 1922, Dr. Eugene S. Talbot, a lake shore resident, proposed that a pedestrian tunnel and underground comfort station be constructed. The property owners assented to this plan and last May ground was broken for the project.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1935.

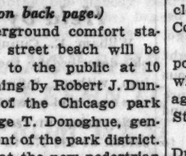
[Daylight Saving Time.]

Sunrise, 5:32; sunset, 8:20. Moon rises at 10:47 p. m. today. Mercury is a morning star. Venus is an evening star. Mars and Jupiter are luminaries of the night.

Chicago and vicinity—Partly cloudy and continued warm Saturday and Sunday, some likelihood of local thunderstorms; gentle to moderate winds mostly southerly.

Illinois—Partly cloudy and continued warm Saturday and Sunday, local thunderstorms.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.



TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 3 P. M. 95
MINIMUM, 6 A. M. 75

3 a. m. ... 79	Noon ... 92	8 p. m. ... 89
4 a. m. ... 78	1 p. m. ... 94	Unofficial—
5 a. m. ... 77	2 p. m. ... 95	9 p. m. ... 90
6 a. m. ... 75	3 p. m. ... 95	10 p. m. ... 85
7 a. m. ... 75	4 p. m. ... 93	11 p. m. ... 83
8 a. m. ... 78	5 p. m. ... 91	Midnight .. 80
9 a. m. ... 82	6 p. m. ... 92	1 a. m. ... 78
10 a. m. ... 88	7 p. m. ... 89	2 a. m. ... 76
11 a. m. ... 91		

For 24 hours ended 8 p. m. July 19:

Mean temperature, 83; normal, 73; excess for July, 61 degrees; excess since Jan. 1, 79 degrees.

Precipitation, none; deficiency for July, .64 of an inch; total since Jan. 1, 22.72 inches; excess since Jan. 1, 4.32 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 12 miles an hour, from the southeast; at 6:30 p. m.

Barometer—8 a. m., 30.28; 8 p. m., 30.12.

July 20, 1934.

Maximum temperature, 90; minimum, 75; mean, 82; clear; precipitation, none.

[Official weather table on page 21.]

Dunham Tells Why He Fights Coughlin Plea

Testimony in the mandamus suit brought by the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, Detroit radio priest, to gain the use of Soldiers' field for a mass-meeting was concluded yesterday before Judge James J. Kelly in the Superior court. Final arguments will be made by the attorneys on Monday and the judge is expected to rule that afternoon or Tuesday.

Yesterday was taken up with the introduction of evidence on behalf of the Chicago park commissioners, defendants in Father Coughlin's action. Robert J. Dunham, president of the park board, was the principal witness. Clad in his shirt sleeves, as were most of the others in the crowded courtroom, he was on the stand nearly four hours.

Dunham Shoulders Responsibility.

Dunham said that he had advised his fellow commissioners to refuse the priest the use of the field because he had heard Father Coughlin on the radio and read some of his articles and believed they were highly controversial. He declared he would not consent to the priest using the field for a "political forum."

At one point Judge Kelly asked Dunham whether, if Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas were alive today, he would permit them to debate in Soldiers' field on questions before the government.

"As an individual member of the park board," Dunham said, "I would vote against it."

The judge then asked: "You've read the Declaration of Independence which indicts the British government and the British king?"

"Yes," Dunham replied, "but that was written by a body of American citizens."

"Would you permit it to be read in Soldiers' field?" the judge inquired.

"I think I would," Dunham answered.

Goes Over Priest's Speeches.

Under his direct examination by Joseph B. Fleming, attorney for the park board, Dunham told of the meeting of the commissioners at which Father Coughlin's representatives were refused a permit for the use of Soldiers' field. On cross-examination by Attorney Samuel Ettelson, counsel for the priest, Dunham enumerated the articles and radio speeches of Father Coughlin with which he was familiar.

"Do you think you have sufficient political training to be an authority on what subjects are controversial and against the best interests of the United States?" Ettelson asked.

"I don't claim to be an authority," Dunham said, "but I have devoted much time to civic interests. I feel that criticism of those serving the United States under arms or furnishing arms, as was done in one article by Father Coughlin, and holding these people up to public ridicule in times of peace, is not in the best interest of government."

Opposed to Coughlin Statement.

Ettelson read an excerpt from one of the priest's lectures charging that American munitions secrets had been sold to foreign governments. Dunham said he understood the charge to imply that the United States government had been selling its own secrets.

"Do you condemn such a statement?" Ettelson inquired.

"I do," Dunham answered.

V. K. Brown, chief of the recreational division of the park district, was another witness. He said he had been in the park service since 1908 and it always had been the policy of the commissioners to deny permits to groups wanting to hold meetings of a controversial nature.

Judge Again Takes a Hand.

In reply to a question by Judge Kelly, Brown said that an astronomical lecture would be allowed in one of the park district field houses. The judge pointed out such a lecture might be called controversial, to which Brown replied, "That may be, but I don't think it would cause disagreement in the community."

George T. Donoghue, general superintendent of the park district, was the last witness. Discussing instances in which meeting permits had been refused, he said that in 1934 Robert M. Sweitzer, ousted county treasurer, who then was county clerk, had tried to gain the use of the park for a Columbus day celebration.

Donoghue said permission was denied because the intended program appeared impossible of fulfilment, as it had been promised Mussolini would be there.

Stuyvesant Peabody Jr. Breaks an Ankle in Fall

Stuyvesant Peabody Jr., 22 years old, 1525 North State street, son of the president of the Peabody Coal company, suffered a fractured right ankle Thursday evening when he fell from a springboard at the swimming pool of the Glenview Golf club in Golf. It was reported last night that he was recovering at the Evanston hospital and was expected home in a few days.

CAR JUMPS OFF TRACK AND HITS VIADUCT; 1 DEAD

Children on Way to Beach Injured.

(Pictures on Back Page.)

One man was killed, a 14 year old boy was critically injured, and 91 other persons were hurt, 21 of them seriously, yesterday afternoon in the worst Chicago street car accident since 1924 and one of the worst in the history of the surface lines.

The accident occurred in 75th street when an eastbound car, crowded mostly with young people and children bound for an afternoon of swimming in Lake Michigan, left the rails and plunged headon into a steel support of the Pennsylvania railroad viaduct, just west of South Chicago avenue. The passengers traveling to the beach were seeking relief from the hottest weather of the year.

Inquiry to Be Pressed.

An investigation into the circumstances of the wreck was immediately begun by the police, Coroner Frank J. Walsh, and surface lines officials. All sought to determine the cause of the derailment.

Mr. Walsh announced that he would summon a special jury of business men this morning for the inquest into the death of the man killed. The body of this victim lay unidentified for hours last night at the Jackson Park hospital, where it and all the injured persons were taken. Early today, however, the dead man was identified as Patrick Stapleton, 60 years old, 7055 South Elizabeth street. The identification was made by his son, William.

The coroner declared that his inquiry would seek to determine whether the accident was caused by faulty equipment of the street car, poor condition of rails and roadbed, laxity on the part of the motorman, or some obstruction on the tracks, such as a brick or piece of wood. Should the evidence warrant, Mr. Walsh said, suitable recommendations will be made to the Illinois commerce commission.

Boy Critically Injured.

Last night at the hospital physician's despaired of saving the life of Michael Pinto, 4805 South Wells street, the injured boy. His left leg was severed by the wheels of the street car, after he was thrown through a window. An amputation was made at the hip and late in the evening the boy underwent a blood transfusion.

A pint of blood was given by Frank Vancirullo, 33 years old, a friend of the Pinto family who lives at the same address. Physicians said a second transfusion probably would be necessary.

Passengers aboard the beach bound street car had no warning of the impending crash. Up until the instant the car left the rails the young people were laughing and shouting to one another above the roar of the wheels. Then came the splintering crash. The car was smashed and telescoped as far back as the second seat. Windows were shattered and the passengers were flung to the floor from the broken seats. Several were hurled through to the street.

Panic in Car—and Heroism.

Then began a wild scramble for the exits. Many on the floor were trampled. Screams and cries from women and girls sent many of the others into a panic.

Several passengers displayed heroism during the panic that succeeded the crash when screaming women and children fought to reach exits of the wrecked car.

Miss Mary Katherine Sibbs, 23 years old, 808 West 76th street, a Jackson Park hospital nurse, was one of these.

"I was standing on the rear platform," said the nurse. "When I picked myself up after the crash the car was in complete confusion—broken seats, splintered wood, children screaming and stepping all over each other. I helped two girls get out. One had a cut back, the other an injured arm.

Nurse Aids Gravely Injured Boy.

"And then I saw the little Italian boy whose leg had been cut off. He was still conscious, the shock numbing his pain. We applied a tourniquet and did what we could until he got to the hospital."

Miss Sibbs went on helping the injured at the scene, and then clung to the running board of a coupe taking two injured girls to the hospital. There she set about assisting the other nurses. And then Miss Sibbs fainted. It was found she had a broken arm and a dislocated right shoulder.

Another hero was Tony Snow, 29 years old, 6323 South Wood street. He was also standing on the rear platform, but incurred only slight injuries.

"We were going fast when the car

hit the little curve in the tracks just before starting down an incline to the viaduct," he told Grand Crossing police. "I felt something was going to happen and looked out and saw we were going to hit. We did, with a bang.

"When I got up I saw a pretty girl up front pinned under a seat. I hauled her out, and then went back, bringing out several others who were hurt badly."

After all the injured were taken to the hospital, Capt. William Russell of the Grand Crossing police and Supervising Captain Thomas C. Wolfe, questioned Robert W. Paul, 32 years old, 7530 Langley avenue, the motorman.

Speed Normal, Says Operator.

Paul declared he was operating the car at a normal speed of about 15 or 17 miles an hour when the crash occurred. After leaving Cottage Grove avenue, six blocks west, where the last stop was made, Paul said he kept the power low as he approached the incline down to the viaduct. The brakes of the car were in good condition, he said.

"I was cutting down my speed as I approached the viaduct," Paul told the policemen. Company officials later asserted he has had a good safety record during his eight years' of employment.

"Suddenly at the top of a slight incline," he continued, "the trucks left the rails about 110 feet in front of the viaduct where the two street car tracks take a left hand jog to pass under where the street narrows a bit.

All Brakes Jammed On.

"I jammed on the air brakes, the sand, and hand brakes. They held but the trucks swung off the rails and the front part of the car rumbled over the bumpy brick pavement, smashing into the steel pillar. When I saw the crash coming, I stepped to the right side of the cab, and the impact hurled me through the door."

The derailment set fire to the wiring and the control box in a blinding flash of light. Paul's hands were burned slightly, and he also incurred cuts and bruises when he struck the pavement. Firemen quickly extinguished the flames, and none of the other injured were burned.

Witnesses to the accident and several of the injured who were questioned at the hospital told stories that differed from Motorman Paul's account. They averred that the car was traveling at a high speed, bouncing and swaying along over the bumpy roadbed, and that just before being derailed it made one final burst of speed.

"High Speed—Deafening Crash."

Antonio Dadoosa, 22 years old, 7731 Greenwood avenue, and Russell Pace, 7649 Greenwood avenue, who stopped their automobile in Greenwood avenue just west of the viaduct, told Capt. Russell of the crash.

"As the car approached the viaduct at high speed," said Dadoosa, "we saw the front wheels leave the rails. The brakes screeched, but they seemed to do no good. The car struck the viaduct support with a deafening crash, splintered, and seemed to rebound.

"We heard the screams and cries. Russell and I ran over there and began to help the people out. They were dazed, staggering, too weak from shock to stand."

Blame Shock for Death.

The shock of the impact is believed to have caused the death of Stapleton. Internes at the hospital, where he died, said his head injury appeared to be slight. Witnesses told of seeing him hurtle through the air from the front platform, apparently where he had been standing.

The Pinto boy was hurled through a window of the car. As he fell to the pavement his left leg lay in the path of the bounding car trucks. A heavy wheel severed it at the knee. On the way to the hospital the boy calmly told Capt. Russell where his parents, Joseph and Margaret, could be found.

"I'm a Cripple!"

He apparently did not realize the extent of his injury until after the amputation when he awakened from the effects of the anesthetic, glanced at the empty space below his left hip, and sobbed: "I'm a cripple."

His mother fainted twice on the way to the hospital. There she again fainted, and collapsed on the point of a nervous breakdown when physicians told her a blood transfusion was the only hope of saving the boy's life.

Donald Johnson, 10 years old, 5751 South California avenue, and his cousin, James Becker, 8 years old, 7126 South Mozart avenue, were riding on the front platform of the car. The impact hurled them through a front window, but they escaped with minor bruises.

John Humphreys, 23 years old, 7158 Aberdeen street, another platform passenger, also was hurled through a window and slightly injured.

"After passing Cottage Grove avenue," he said, "the car began picking up speed and swaying from side to side. It was going very fast and I thought it seemed out of control."

Grand Crossing Area.

At the point where the street car crashed into the steel pillar, 75th street is crossed by four railroad viaducts. They are in order from west to east: the Pennsylvania, New York Central, Nickel Plate, and across the South Chicago avenue street car line, the Illinois Central.

Thirty years ago before their elevation, their intersection a block south at 76th street was known as Grand crossing, the world's' largest grade crossing.

At the 75th street crossing on Feb. 21, 1932, Motorman Paul's father, Walter, 64 years old, and a woman were burned to death when the east bound car on which Walter Paul was motorman, crashed into a gasoline truck at South Chicago avenue and burst into flames.

In the history of surface lines accidents, the most tragic occurred Nov. 2, 1924, when a street car collided with a freight train of the Milwaukee railroad at North avenue and Kingsbury street. Ten persons were killed.

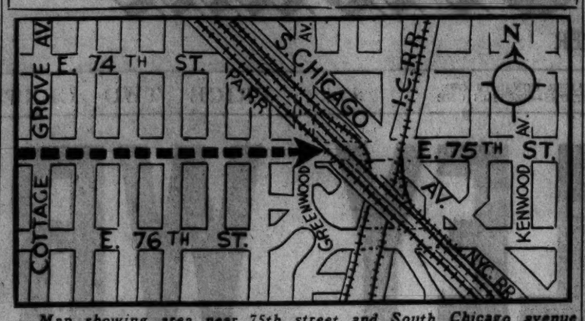
Minister's Son Drowns in River at Rock Island

Rock Island, Ill., July 19.—[Special.]—The Mississippi river at Rock Island today claimed its fifth drowning victim of the 1935 swimming season when Gilbert Raby, 14, son of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Raby, Rock Island, was seized by cramps while in the center of the stream at noon.

Husbands to Hunt Queen at Beekeepers' Meeting

A queen hunting contest for the men and a cookie making contest for the women will feature the meeting of the Cook-Du Page Beekeepers association this afternoon at 13838 Thornton road, Blue Island. E. J. McCormick, 6810 South Winchester avenue, is president of the association.

Scene of Street Car Crash



Map showing area near 75th street and South Chicago avenue where street car was derailed yesterday, injuring eighty-eight and killing one. The dotted line shows course of the street car eastward on 75th street with arrow pointing to spot of accident.

List of Injured in Street Car Crash

The 21 persons most seriously injured in the street car accident at 75th street and South Chicago avenue yesterday and who were kept at the Jackson Park hospital after their injuries were dressed are:

SAM BALSAMO, 15 years old, 6819 South Wood street; body bruises.
JIMMY BECKER, 8 years old, 7126 South California avenue; internal injuries.
MRS. HELEN BERMEL, 35 years old, 5626 South Justine street; cuts, bruises, and shock.
DOROTHY BERMEL, 4 years old, 5626 South Justine street; cuts and bruises.
MARTHA BOERSMA, 17 years old, Randolph, Wis.; fractured leg.
JUNE CROWLEY, 18 years old, 5747 South Green street; fractured arm and shoulder, and severe bruises.
BERNICE DOOTY, 16 years old, 6823 South Michigan avenue; body bruises.
HARRY EHLEBRACHT, 22 years old, 7036 South Elizabeth street; fractured arm, and internal injuries.
HARRY FROMBACH, 16 years old, 3721 West 64th place; internal injuries.
MARION HANRAHAN, 22 years old, 7606 South Carpenter street; bruises.
AMBROSE HEITZMAN, 69 years old, 32 South Des Plaines street; leg injury, bruises.
VERONICA KENNEY, 14 years old, 6802 South Racine avenue; severe head injuries.
JONATHAN M. KURTZ, 59 years old, 7550 Luella avenue; bruises and shock.
MATA MABRY, 17 years old, 6321 Laflin street; head and body bruises.
ROBERT MILLER, 15 years old, 1238 West 74th place; foot and head bruises.
FRANK MULLEN, 33 years old, 7234 South Marshfield avenue; probable spinal injury.
MICHAEL PINTO, 14 years old, 4805 South Wells street; left leg severed; condition critical.
MICHAEL POPE, 17 years old, 3720 West 64th street, left eye injured.
MARY K. SIBBS, 23 years old, 808 West 76th street, nurse at Jackson Park hospital; fractured arm and dislocated shoulder.
LA VERGNE TOMECEK, 21 years old, 5628 South Justine street; foot injury.
EDWARD WINSKI, 23 years old, 5203 South Bishop street; head and back injuries.

LESS SERIOUSLY HURT

The injured who were released from the Jackson Park hospital after receiving first aid for cuts, bruises and sprains are:

Albert Alberts, 18, 7124 S. Carpenter St.
Gerald Alberts, 8, Albert's brother.
James Berry, 23, 7153 S. Wood St.
Richard Bonnett, 17, 6808 S. Lincoln St.
Edward Brennan, 18, 719 W. 66th Pl.
Robert Burgess, 15, 8512 S. Peoria St.
Wayne Burton, 10, 6236 S. Albany Ave.
Mrs. May Burton, 43, Wayne's mother.
Joseph Burton, 15, brother of Wayne.
Earl Burton, 14, another brother.
Anthony Callura, 13, 7222 S. Wood St.
Robert Craven, 21, 6747 S. Marshfield Ave.
David Cuthbert, 17, 5531 S. Fairfield Ave.
George Cuthbert, 11, David's brother.
Albert Dalto, 15, 6835 S. Wood St.
Frank Demming, 17, 7300 Emerald Ave.
Garref De Young, 17, 7030 S. Halsted St.
Stella De Young, 14, sister of Garret.
Irene Eier, 18, 5637 S. Tripp Ave.
William Fahey, 13, 8843 S. Carpenter St.
Charles Ferrara, 12, 6815 S. Wood St.
Frank Ferrara, 23, Charles' brother.
Josephine Ferrara, 13, his sister.
Anthony Ferrara, 17, 7223 S. Wood St.
Thomas Gleason, 13, 1006 W. 57th St.
Mary Gregory, 18, 1045 W. 70th St.
James Haffner, 12, 8535 S. Elizabeth St.
Ida Haffner, 17, James' sister.
Billie Haffner, 7, his brother.
Joseph Heerwagen, 7, 8533 S. Elizabeth.
Earl Henold, 30, 1615 E. 75th St.
Florence Hillgarth, 17, 3835 W. 58th St.
Lawrence Hillgarth, 17, twin brother of Florence.
John Humphrey, 23, 7151 Aberdeen St.
Vivian Ingold, 17, 1041 W. 70th St.
Charles Izzo, 13, 6714 South Honore St.
Donald Johnson, 14, 5751 S. California Ave.
John Kelly, 20, 6733 Justine St.
Mary Kenney, 19, 6802 S. Racine Ave.
Grace Kline, 14, 8511 S. Carpenter St.
Nellie Knoble, 17, Pecatonica, Ill.
Nicholas J. Kohl Jr., 5947 Lincoln St.
Harry Lubben, 33, 6813 S. Carpenter St.
Arthur Mayer, 5, 506 E. 10th, Michigan City.
Ruth McKavitt, 16, 5718 S. Sangamon St.
Catherine McLinden, 17, 8506 S. Carpenter.
John Mellner, 15, 1506 W. 73d St.
Lillian Minor, 6815 S. Peoria St.
Harold Murphy, 26, 3215 W. 53d St.
Nellie Meylon, 8725 S. Sangamon St.
William Merlon, 17, brother of Nellie.
Edmund O'Connell, 8, 7126 South Carpenter St.
Margaret O'Donnell, 17, 9007 S. Ada St.
Robert W. Paul, motorman of street car, 32, 7530 Langley avenue.
Victor Penn, 15, 7434 S. May St.
Charles Pogorzelski, 11, 753 W. Marquette.
Walter Pogorzelski, Charles' twin.
John Presto, 11, 7123 S. Green St.
Thomas Reilly, 11, 8004 Harper Ave.
Florence Roberts, 12, 1750 W. 71st St.
Gerald Roberts, her brother.
Joseph Reynolds, 11, 5714 S. Marshfield.
Edward Sarnowski, 9, 5714 S. Marshfield.
Mrs. Irene Shanberger, 6919 S. May St.
Jean Shanberger, 4, her daughter.
Anthony Snow, 20, 6823 S. Wood St.
Anna Sutton, 19, 5741 S. Honore St.
Mrs. Raymond Washburne, 24, 5238 S. Sangamon St.
Raymond Washburne Jr., 5, her son.
Robert Wedlake, 48, 6336 Drexel Ave.
Dolores Youngberg, 21, 7412 Rhodes Ave.

FIND UNCONSCIOUS MAN ON TENDER ON CRACK TRAIN '400'

Milwaukee, Wis., July 19.—[Special.]—When the North Western road's crack train, the "400," on its run between St. Paul, Minn., and Chicago, pulled into the station here tonight to change engines, an unconscious man, suffering from a skull fracture and possible broken neck, was found on top of the engine tender.

A police ambulance took him to County Emergency hospital. In pockets were found cards bearing the name of James Slattery and Norman W. Austin, but with no address listed. His identity had not been established. His condition was described as critical.

Engineer O. R. Whitcomb and Fireman R. C. Newman, both of Adams, Wis., told police the man probably climbed on top of the engine tender at South Beaver Dam, where the train made a short stop. He was not aboard when they took over the train at Adams, both members of the engine crew insisted.

In their opinion, he suffered his injuries when he raised his head while the train was passing under the Locust street bridge, about a half mile from the station, which spans the Milwaukee river and the railroad tracks. It is the only low bridge the train passes under between South Beaver Dam and Milwaukee, the crew said.

The unconscious man was found by men working at the third ward roundhouse of the railroad when they inspected the engine and tender.

BRAKES SO 'SAFE' IN TEST OWNER GOES TO DOCTOR

Mrs. A. F. Gruenwald, 2612 Payne street, Evanston, drove her automobile yesterday to the testing grounds of the accident prevention bureau of Evanston. She went to find out if her car was in proper condition, and that no mechanical defects would cause accidents. Al Johnson, a tester, took the wheel, and after getting up a little speed slammed on the brakes. They were so effective that Mrs. Gruenwald, sitting beside him, was hurled against the dashboard and suffered a bruise on the head. After a physician had treated the injury Mrs. Gruenwald drove home.

Seventh Husband Wins Divorce on Desertion

Rockford, Ill., July 19.—[Special.]—Harold Sandberg, who said he was the seventh husband of Mrs. Grace Sandberg, was awarded a divorce by Circuit Judge Arthur E. Fisher today on a charge of desertion. Sandberg told the court that he did not learn about the other six husbands until two years after their wedding in 1930. The divorce suit was filed in answer to a suit for separate maintenance brought by Mrs. Sandberg.

CHINESE TONGMAN HANGED.

Walla Walla, Wash., July 19.—(AP)—Hong Yick, 44, Seattle Chinese Tong watchman, was hanged at the state penitentiary here early today for the hammer slaying last December of Lee Wing Quen, 25, member of a rival tong.

UNION WARFARE IS HELD KEY TO ALTERIE MURDER

Seek Solution in Fight for Labor Domination.

The possibility that Louis [Two Gun] Alterie was shot to death Thursday by gunmen in the pay of the few surviving members of the old Capone gang was advanced yesterday by investigators.

Those who favored such a theory declared that the Caponeites, desperate in their search for profitable rackets, had been unable to find any except in the union labor field, and particularly in unions dominated already by gangsters.

Supposedly the Capone remnants are led by Frank Nitti, who was the imprisoned Al Capone's principal financial adviser.

Alterie's organization, the Chicago Office, Theater and Amusement Janitors' union—he was president—would be a logical goal if the remaining Capone gangsters actually decided to break into the more profitable branches of unionism. The investigators told why.

A Fertile Field for Racketeers.

First, they said, the membership, being accustomed to the leadership of a gangster, would be unlikely to demand anything else. Second, the dues are large and the union dominant in its field. Third, and perhaps most important, Alterie had for years been an outstanding enemy of Capone and his men.

Another and kindred theory is that the Caponeites were willing to leave Alterie in possession of his janitors' organization, but objected to his reported plan to take the Moving Picture Operators' union, a bigger and richer body, into his possession.

In late years much violence has been used in the affairs of the picture union. Its long time czar, Thomas E. Maloy, was slain in his automobile on the outer drive in Grant park last February. In May Clyde Osterberg, a rebel who had left Maloy's organization to start an independent organization, was assassinated. At present the union is being run by the international with which it is affiliated.

So far as the actual business of learning who killed Alterie is concerned, there was little accomplished yesterday. All the police professed to know was that the union head was shot down by unidentified men as he left the apartment hotel at 922 Eastwood avenue, where he lived. The shots came from a first floor flat across the street at 927 Eastwood avenue, in which a shotgun and a rifle were found.

Seek Two for Questioning.

Efforts to find the killers through fingerprints on the weapons were futile. It was, however, established that the prints were not those of Joe Montana and Willie Bioff, muscle men who are said to be employed by the Moving Picture Operators' union. The police said, however, that they would like to question both men.

George Ford, 4062 Kenmore avenue, organizer for another union, was interviewed at the Town Hall police station. Mrs. Frances Kern, housekeeper from whom the killers rented their flat, said without hesitation that Ford was not one of them. Nor were any of the finger prints found on the slayer's gun his.

The body of Alterie was laid out last night in a metal casket in the undertaking establishment at 939 Belmont avenue, and many of his friends and associates went there to pay their respects and offer condolences to the widow.

There was one huge floral piece, in the form of a chair, sent by Ralph O'Hara, who was the principal aid of Tom Maloy and, since he was ousted from the Motion Picture Operators' union, had been one of the closest associates of Alterie.

Widow Uncertain on Funeral.

Mrs. Alterie, dressed in full but modish mourning, wept at the coffin. She said that the body would be taken to California for burial, but that she did not know when. Neither had it been decided whether funeral services will be held here.

At Los Angeles the mother of the slain man, Mrs. Mary Lane, said that his real name was Leland Deveraigne, and that his father was a Frenchman, descended from a kinsman of Napoleon Bonaparte. Mrs. Lane, now 72 years old and re-married since the death of her first husband, told a little of the early history of her son.

"He was born on a ranch in northern California," she said. "As a boy he seemed to crave adventure. He spent days in the saddle and he learned to be a crack pistol shot. For a while he was a policeman in Venice, Cal., but he gave that up to go east.

"There was never a better son. He was always sending me gifts. On Mother's day there was a huge bunch of flowers from him. I don't know why he was killed, but if he got into trouble it was because he was fighting for the underdog. I wish he had stayed out of those union fusses."

GAMBLER IS SHOT FIVE TIMES BY GUNMAN IN LOOP

Assailant Flees; Two Held by Police.

William E. Cunningham, 32 years old, described by the police as a hoodlum without influential connections, was shot and possibly fatally wounded early today in front of Ernie Potts' saloon at 194 North Clark street. His assailant, a man with dark wavy hair, dressed in a brown sport suit, escaped.

Witnesses Tell of Quarrel.

Witnesses who were on the street nearby said they had seen Cunningham quarreling in front of the saloon with the other man, but that he was not armed and made no resistance when the unknown began shooting. When he fell the man in brown fled south to an alley and turned into it, fleeing west.

Cunningham was taken in a taxicab to St. Luke's hospital, where it was discovered that he had been struck twice in the back, twice in the chest, and once in the jaw. Slight hope was held for his recovery.

Two Seized by Police.

The police took into custody for questioning two men who were in the saloon. They are Edward Burns, 2118 Lincoln Park West, and Edward McDonald of the Alpine hotel, 624 South State street. Both admitted knowing Cunningham as a hanger-on in west side gambling rackets. He had been in the saloon drinking a little while before the shooting, they said. Both denied knowing who did the shooting.

Police records showed that Cunningham, then residing at 3140 West Monroe street, had been fined for disorderly conduct in December, 1932.

Woman in Street Ruse Costs 'Good Samaritan' $56

Kansas City, Mo., July 19.—(AP)—Clifford N. Lewis, out for a drive, saw a woman lying in the street. Horrified, he stopped his car and ran to her aid. As he stooped to lift her, two men pressed revolvers in his back. While they took $56 the woman ran.

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STREET CAR CREW

R. W. Paul (left), motorman of wrecked street car, and H. W. A. Klasen (right), conductor, at police station for questioning.
[TRIBUNE Photos.]

BRUNO AUSTIN'S WIFE RELEASED AFTER HE SIGNS CONFESSION

(Picture on back page.)

Bruno Austin, 26 year old robber and accused slayer, signed a confession yesterday after the state's attorney's office agreed to release his wife, Marie, 19 years old. Austin confessed following his arrest Thursday afternoon that he was one of four holdup men who shot and killed a bystander Monday during the robbery of a store at 2229 Taylor street. Anthony Benedetto, 49 years old, 901 South Irving avenue, was the man slain.

Charges of being an accessory against Austin's young wife were dropped after he had signed the confession, but the grand jury was reported to have named Austin and his three companions in indictments charging murder and assault to rob. The others said to have been named in the true bills are Alex Shapiro, Maurice Jacobs, and Dave Sinnenberg.

Mrs. Rosanna Bellandi, 22 years old, in whose home at 617 South 19th avenue, Maywood, Austin was seized Thursday, was being held yesterday for further questioning.

EDUCATION AND ARMORY BODIES ARE APPOINTED

Springfield, Ill., July 19.—(AP)—Appointment by Gov. Horner of ten legislators as members of the new Illinois educational commission and of four National Guard officers as members of the state armory board was announced today.

Senator Harry C. Stuttle, Litchfield Democrat, again was named chairman of the educational commission to recommend an administrative and financial reorganization of the public school system.

Maj. Gen. Roy D. Keehn of Chicago, commanding officer of the 33d division, Illinois National Guard, was appointed as chairman of the armory board, which is empowered to use federal funds in purchasing of sites and erection of armories.

Other National Guard officers on the armory board are Col. Albert L. Culbertson, Delavan, 130th infantry; Capt. Pierce L. Shannon, 122d field artillery, and Capt. Sherwood Dixon, Dixon, 129th infantry.

DETROIT STORM KILLS 3; BOLTS HIT BUILDINGS

Detroit, Mich., July 19.—(AP)—Three lives were lost as a rain and electrical storm, accompanied by a 40 mile an hour wind, swept over the metropolitan area late today, uprooting trees, blowing down wires and flooding streets. Lightning struck several buildings.

The storm brought a drop from the season's high temperature of 94 degrees to 64 in two hours, but the weather bureau said relief from the heat wave would be only temporary. The mercury started upward again after the storm passed.

A boy was killed by lightning while playing baseball. Several of his companions were stunned by the bolt.

Two city employés were electrocuted while working with broken high tension wires.

At the Detroit city airport, where an air show is to open tomorrow, a pylon was blown down and several planes were damaged by the wind.

SEIZE COUPLE ON BUS AS SUSPECTS IN TORSO MURDER

Eau Claire, Wis., Detains Pair for Investigation.

The police at Eau Claire, Wis., early today were detaining a white woman and a man, who claims to be a Filipino, who were taken from a transcontinental bus in the belief that they resembled Evelyn Smith and Harry Jung, who have been sought for ten days in connection with the killing of Ervin Lang in Chicago on July 6.

There were some points of resemblance to the couple in the descriptions that had been sent out of the Smith woman and Jung—the latter a Chinese. But there were also discrepancies and although the Chicago authorities announced they would send an investigator to attempt identification of the couple, Chief of Police Larson of Eau Claire was more than doubtful they were the long sought pair.

Woman Has Gold Teeth.

The woman said she was Helen Whitlow of Washington, D. C., and to prove this displayed postal savings certificates for $1,400 made out in that name. Like the missing Evelyn Smith, she has several gold teeth, but she is only 5 feet 5 inches tall, while Mrs. Smith is supposedly at least 5 feet 9 inches tall.

As for the man, he declared he was L. D. Gamaro. He asserted that he was formerly a taxi driver in Washington, and that he was returning to the Philippines by way of Vancouver, B. C. He is of a dark complexion, whereas Jung has been described as light for an Oriental.

The couple had tickets for bus passage from Washington to Portland, Ore. Both, however, boarded the bus from which they were taken in Chicago. An element of mystery was tossed into their statements when the woman declared she was married to Gamaro and he denied it.

Funds Cause Doubt.

Their possession of funds alone was sufficient to arouse doubt about the connection of the couple with the Smith-Jung pair. Supposedly Mrs. Smith committed the murder of Lang for $500, only $100 of which was paid, and Jung is accused of helping dispose of the body.

Yesterday Mrs. Blanche Dunkel, the 43 year old grandmother who paid for the killing of her son-in-law, was taken to the county morgue to view a trunk in which the severed legs of Lang, her son-in-law, had been found in a ditch at Munster, Ind. Calmly Mrs. Dunkel declared she had never seen the trunk.

She continued to maintain that she had not been present when the killing was accomplished and the legs severed. The trunk, and the hacksaw found in it, were furnished by the hired killers, she said.

After viewing the trunk, Mrs. Dunkel, who is voluntarily staying in custody of the state's attorney, was taken back to the Oak Park Arms hotel, where she is kept under guard. She has agreed to lend all the aid she can in the search for Mrs. Smith and Jung.

GIRL, 18, STABBED TO DEATH; HER ADMIRER HELD

Miss Mae Lukavich, 18 years old, 4607 South Paulina street, was stabbed to death late last night under circumstances that caused the police to arrest After several hours questioning by the New City police, he confessed the killing.

Gornik carried the body of Miss Lukavich into the office of Dr. Edward F. Kuba, 4735 South Western avenue, shortly before midnight. He at first asserted that he had stumbled over her, dying, in a clump of bushes in the parkway between the boulevard and the street car tracks in Western avenue. That he had made the discovery, he insisted, was merely a coincidence, adding that he had not been with the girl during the evening.

Then he was confronted by the girl's mother, Mrs. Della Lukavich, who declared she had seen him with the girl outside her home at 11 p. m., and Gornik changed his story slightly. He said that he left her soon after 11 o'clock. He admitted that she had ceased to welcome his attentions several weeks ago. Shortly after 4 o'clock this morning he again changed his story and confessed the stabbing.

One of the stab wounds penetrated the heart of the girl.

GAMING LID TILTS IN SOUTH TOWNS AND BETS POUR IN

"Wide Open" Word Gives Books New Life.

A lid on gambling, clamped so tightly in place in Chicago and suburbs two months ago, has become slightly tilted in the areas outside the city during the last week, according to a survey made yesterday.

The "word" is alleged to have gone the rounds in all suburbs from the southern city limits to the southern boundary of the county that gambling is "wide open" again. Bookmakers were reported busy yesterday dusting off equipment, and suburban highways echoed again with the call of employés announcing the progress of the horses.

Handbooks in Calumet City, Chicago Heights, Harvey, Homewood and other south county towns were reported to be reclaiming old gambling customers by leaps and bounds.

Homewood Bars Slot Machines.

One development said to be viewed with some alarm by the gambling gentry was the fact that officials of Homewood have refused to allow the slot machine to regain its old position in the scheme of things. In other southern suburbs, however, the slot machine was reported welcomed back along with speculation on the horses.

In suburbs north of the city gambling prosperity was not so pronounced, according to reports, but handbooks in unincorporated places in this area nevertheless were reported doing a good business. Bookmakers in northern and northwest suburbs were said to be making tentative moves toward reopening.

Conduct 4 Raids in City.

Indication that the lid remains tightly on in Chicago was evidenced when police under command of Capt. George O'Connor raided four cigar stores in which, it was alleged, bets on horse races were being accepted. Fifteen men were arrested.

At 39 West Adams street Morris Rabbi, 55 years old, was taken into custody. Charles Feddman, 30 years old, and two assistants were seized at 110 South Clark street. Sidney Delaney, 30 years old, and six helpers were arrested at 308 North Michigan avenue, and Manny Goodman, 30 years old, and three associates at 145 North Wells street.

The police said that the betting establishments were working quietly and that the helpers took bets on the sidewalks outside. No betters were allowed inside. The arrests were made after investigators had laid wagers and learned how the system operated. Those held were charged with keeping gambling houses.

Detectives Back to Uniform.

The day in Chicago also was marked by the reduction to uniform of five detectives "for failure to suppress gambling in the Englewood district." The policemen affected by the order are Thomas McKenna, Timothy McGuire, Joseph Burke, Lawrence Redlan, Olaf Gustafson, and William Kenny.

The order sending the detectives back to regular beat duty was issued by Capt. John Prendergast, new chief of the uniformed police. The demotion came after a conference between Capt. Prendergast and Police Commissioner Allman.

In his communication to Capt. Michael Tobin of the Englewood district. Capt. Prendergast said that the detectives, who had been assigned to suppress gambling, had "taken the line of least resistance" in patroling the district.

HUSBAND BURIED IN POVERTY HEIR TO MILLION, CLAIM

Phoenix, Ariz., July 19.—(AP)—Shortly after Robert Stuart III., 29, who died penniless, was given a humble burial here today, his widow said he was the son of a wealthy eastern family and was heir to a fortune she estimated at $1,250,000.

Mrs. Stuart, who was formerly Margaret Booth of Rome, Ga., said her husband was a descendant of Robert Stuart, who at one time, she claimed, was associated with John Jacob Astor in fur trading.

Stuart, the widow said, left home at the age of 14 to roam the world. She said he became impoverished through disputes with relatives and business misfortunes.

He came to Phoenix the latter part of last week, almost without funds and suffering from tuberculosis, hoping to find work as a chauffeur. He died Sunday in a hotel.

The widow exhibited clippings from the society columns of Atlanta, Ga., newspapers telling of their fashionable wedding before misfortune overtook them.

QUIZ BROTHERS ON DEATH OF GIRL FOUND IN SEWER

Alibi Story Is Upset by Women's Testimony.

Mills Redmond, 27 years old, and his brother, Clyde, 30 years old, were being questioned yesterday at the Chicago Lawn police station about the death of Marian Cozzo, 17 years old, 6420 South Oakley avenue, whose body was found on Thursday in a sewer catch basin near 68th street and Fairfield avenue.

The elder Redmond brother was held after the police heard denials of his story of his activities on the night of last Dec. 1, when Miss Cozzo was last seen alive. The younger brother was taken into custody by Sergt. Francis McGurk at the American Can company, where both men were employed, and was questioned by police with a view to finding discrepancies in the suspect's story.

Elder Brother Married.

The body of Miss Cozzo was identified by relatives who told police that the girl had left her home on Dec. 1 to keep an engagement with Mills Redmond. The latter is married, his wife living in Niles, Mich.

Redmond said that on Dec. 1 he drove to Michigan with Miss Elizabeth Felton, 24 years old, 2441 West 39th street, and Mrs. Anna Hanseon, her sister. Both denied that they had made the trip and said that the last time Redmond had accompanied them was in October.

Frank Halper, 20 years old, 611 West 57th street, whose name was found in the Cozzo girl's pocketbook, was questioned briefly and released when police were satisfied that he knew nothing of Miss Cozzo's death.

Seek Cause of Death.

An inquest will be opened today and continued until an examination of the body can be completed to determine the cause of death. From the condition of the body it could not be determined if the girl had been criminally assaulted, strangled or beaten to death.

In view of the arrest of the Redmond brothers, police postponed plans to question Howard Crainich, rapist who is serving a 30 year sentence in the Joliet penitentiary. Crainich was arrested Dec. 15, 1934, after he had raped and robbed a young girl near the spot where Miss Cozzo's body was found. He was a parole convict at that time and it was believed he might have been connected with the Cozzo case.

Police said Crainich would be questioned later if nothing comes of their investigation of the Redmonds.

TWO GUN ROBBERS GET $55.

Two robbers, one of them brandishing two revolvers, took $55.72 yesterday from Edward Brand, a butcher at 3007 Waveland avenue, and Charles Clawe, 3029 North Albany avenue, a truck driver who was making a delivery in Brand's shop.

I'm SO lonesome! If I only HAD a date I've got four bucks. FUN day's ALL day and I don't know no Jill and I've got four dollars and B/Gs got budget luncheons and suppers and comets are *everywhere* and I don't know no Jill oh gee.

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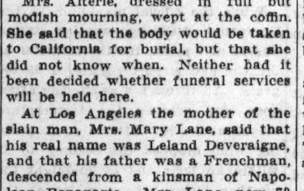

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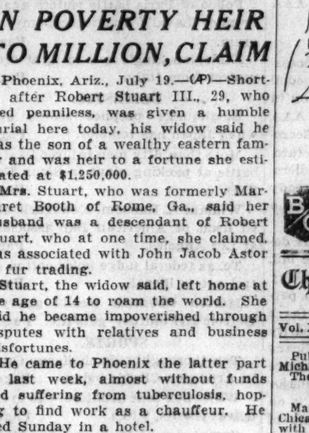

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SWEITZER LOSES ROUND IN FIGHT TO REGAIN OFFICE

Court Upholds Action of County Board.

(Picture on back page.)

Robert M. Sweitzer lost the first round yesterday in his legal fight to regain the office of county treasurer from which he was ousted by the county board on June 6. Circuit Judge Joseph Burke handed down a decision overruling the demurrer filed by Sweitzer's attorneys to the plea presented by the county board in justification of the ouster.

In the 16 page decision, which took him nearly an hour to read, Judge Burke held that according to statute Sweitzer was ineligible to hold the office of treasurer after his own admission before the county board that he was $335,000 short in his accounts as county clerk.

Sweitzer was clerk for 24 years until last December, when he was elected treasurer. An audit of the clerk's office, demanded by Michael J. Flynn, Sweitzer's successor to that post, fixed the amount of the shortage at $414,129.

The effect of Judge Burke's ruling is to uphold the legal right of the county board to remove Sweitzer and appoint Joseph L. Gill his successor as treasurer. Sweitzer is still entitled to a hearing on the facts attending his ouster.

Judge Burke granted I. Harvey Levinson, counsel for Sweitzer, fifteen days in which to file a replication to the board's plea of justification. This replication will be an answer to the plea setting up facts—as distinguished from law in the demurrer—in Sweitzer's defense and demanding proof that the ouster proceedings before the board were legally conducted.

Sweitzer Fidgets in Court.

The case before Judge Burke is a quo warranto proceeding, technically brought by Attorney General Kerner on behalf of Sweitzer, and demanding that Gill tell by what right he holds the office of treasurer.

Sweitzer, wearing a light linen suit, fidgeted in his chair while Judge Burke was reading his decision. The courtroom was crowded with friends of the veteran county official. Sweitzer was obviously oppressed by the heat, but his demeanor did not change while the judge read and the decision became apparent.

"We're not through yet," he declared to the friends who clustered around him after the ruling had been made and Attorney Levinson had been allowed time to file the replication.

"No, not by a long shot," a friend shouted.

"We're all for you, Bob," some one else told him.

Trailed by His Sympathizers.

"Bob" smiled and shook hands all around. Then he hurried from the building with Levinson, still followed by some of his sympathizers.

Since the time early in May when the shortage in the clerk's office was first rumored, Sweitzer's attitude has been that "everything will be all right." While the audit was being prepared he admitted he "might" owe the county some money. When the audit revealed the shortage he said he was ready to pay "just as soon as I am satisfied the figures are correct."

But he did not pay when he was brought before the county board. He insisted he had $335,000 to be used in making good the shortage, but he refused to tell the board where the money was and how he had obtained it. When he was finally ousted he made an effort to hold his office premises by force, but was ejected by deputy sheriffs.

Discusses Default in Ruling.

In his ruling Judge Burke said:

"The public policy of Illinois as reflected in the constitution, statutes, and decisions, is that a person who is or has been a collector or holder of public moneys and who has not accounted for and paid over according to law all such moneys due from him shall not be eligible to any office of profit or trust.

"In view of the fact that the plea states that the relator [Sweitzer] was a defaulter as collector and custodian of money belonging to Cook county and appertaining to the office of county clerk, and that he made an admission before the board that such default was in the sum of $335,000, and that he failed and refused to tu . the same over, all of which facts are admitted as true for the purpose of the demurrer, the court is of the opinion that it was the duty of the county treasurer, on making such admission, to resign the office of county treasurer and ex-officio county collector, and that his continuing to occupy the office after making such admission was inconsistent and incompatible with the duties that he owed the people of Cook county as treasurer."

TESTIMONY ENDS IN SCHNEIDER'S CAR DEATH TRIAL

Taking of testimony in the trial of Ernest Schneider, 39 years old, 1432 North La Salle street, on a charge of manslaughter, was completed yesterday before a jury in Judge Grover C. Niemeyer's Criminal court. The trial was adjourned until Monday morning when final arguments will be heard.

Schneider's automobile struck and killed John Kochannek, 45 years old, 1949 Cleveland avenue, and Nathan Cohen, 40 years old, 3518 West 18th street, on Dec. 23, 1933, at Stockton drive and Clark street. The defendant was convicted at a previous trial, but was granted a new hearing by the Illinois Supreme court.

Kochannek and Cohen were lifting injured passengers from an overturned car when Schneider drove into them. Schneider took the stand in h own defense yesterday and said that he crashed into the overturned car because his view was obscured by a car in front of him. He denied that he had been drinking.

Dr. George D. Miller, 61, Logansport, Is Killed

Logansport, Ind., July 19.—[Special.]—Dr. George D. Miller, 61, physician here for 34 years, former county coroner and state senator from Cass and Fulton county, died today of a skull fracture received late last night when he fell from his car to the pavement after his automobile had been sideswiped by a truck.

MARRIAGE IN HOLLYWOOD

Robert Vreeland, film director, and Wilma Holly, screen actress, who were married in Hollywood and yesterday were on their way to Canada on wedding trip. They will return to Hollywood and resume their film work. [Acme Photo.]

RELIEF PROJECTS IN 43 DOWNSTATE COUNTIES HALTED

Farmers Handicapped, IERC Is Told.

Given evidence that work relief projects are operating to the detriment of farmers who want to hire hands in their fields downstate, the Illinois Emergency Relief commission at a meeting yesterday voted to terminate relief labor in the 43 "most rural" counties of the state. The order becomes effective at once.

Then the commission, acting on the suggestion of Robert J. Dunham, decided to end all work projects under the IERC throughout the state on Sept. 30. Mr. Dunham, a member of the commission, is also head of the new federal works progress administration in Illinois. He expressed the hope that the President's $4,000,000,000 job making program would tend toward the absorption of all persons now employed under the old work relief setup of the IERC.

In the 43 counties affected by the immediate order 15,528 persons, each representing a family on relief, will be taken from various projects. The action affecting the remainder of the counties, including Cook, will remove an additional 70,000 persons from work relief projects.

Stelle Objection Overcome.

State Treasurer John Stelle, a member of the relief commission, objected to the action on the 43 counties but finally surrendered to Dunham's argument that it was worth a trial. Stelle had argued that it wouldn't make any difference to the farmers in getting help because the projects employed "bums" who would refuse to keep the long hours of farm labor.

Wilfred S. Reynolds, executive secretary of the commission, gave a report showing that in the 43 "most rural" counties it was costing approximately $70,000 a month more for work relief than if the persons were on direct relief.

Samples of sentiment gleaned from downstate representatives of the IERC were included in the Reynolds report as follows:

"Farmers have been very articulate. They say we have ruined the country, destroyed their labor market, and loaded them, already heavy taxpayers, with a worthless, shiftless peasantry." [Concrete cases were hard to obtain.]

"I think there is indisputable evidence that men employed in former years are unwilling to work in the fields, preferring a few days of work relief.

Prefer Relief to Real Work.

St. Paul, Minn., July 19.—(AP)—Aggravated farmers bewailed a fresh grievance today.

While billowing grain fields await the harvest which, barring rust damage promises the largest crop in years, a labor scarcity popped up.

Once a center in great harvest migrations, Minnesota finds jobs going begging while relief rolls of unemployed show no diminution.

Critics blame it on "soft relief living" in comparison to the $2.50 a day for work in wheat fields.

J. S. Jones, secretary of the Minnesota farm bureau, said:

"Men prefer relief, which pays 50 cents an hour. Farmers generally pay $2.50 a day, with board and room, but work the help longer hours."

WIFE WILL FLY WITH POST TO ALASKA, ASIA

Los Angeles, Cal., July 19.—(AP)—In all the flying Wiley Post has done, his comely brunette wife is just now about to get away on her first long jaunt with him—and she is thrilled.

They expect to leave next Monday—the second anniversary of the Oklahoma airman's solo flight around the world—on a six weeks' visit to Alaska, Siberia and probably Moscow. The object of the flight is understood to be a survey for a new air route from America to Asia, but all Post will admit is that he expects to hunt tigers in Siberia.

"I am awaiting the trip with the keenest anticipation," Mrs. Post said in Hollywood today. "Although I've never been there, what I've heard of Alaska sounds especially interesting.

"Of course, I've been with Wiley on what you might call 'short' flights several times."

DUNHAM CONFIRMED BY SENATE AS HEAD OF WPA IN ILLINOIS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 19.—[Special.]—The senate today confirmed the nomination of Robert J. Dunham to be works progress administrator for Illinois. Mr. Dunham's appointment, sent to the senate along with 47 others, was held up for a time by the appropriations committee pending an inquiry into alleged irregularities in the state Emergency Relief administration.

There was some discord because of the fact that Harry Hopkins, national works progress administrator, did not consult Senators J. Hamilton Lewis and William H. Dieterich in selecting Dunham, but the senators later said they had no objections.

NEW CODE BANS TRAFIC FINES IN JUSTICE COURTS

Penalty Seen as Bar to Jurisdiction.

In writing the new Illinois trafic code, which recently became law after its approval by the legislature, its authors included provisions prohibiting justices of the peace from making a final decision in any cases of trafic violations, according to an interpretation given to the code yesterday by Joseph H. Braun, general counsel for the Chicago Motor club.

Violators of any provision of the new code are, on first conviction, punishable by a fine of not more than $100 or by imprisonment for not more than ten days. This never was the law before in Illinois, said Mr. Braun, and it is this permission either to fine or jail an offender that prohibits justices of the peace from adjudicating such cases as speeding or improperly signaling for a turn, he said.

Can Order Grand Jury Action.

Violations of the code finally must be settled now in a court of record, according to Mr. Braun's interpretation. The most a justice of the peace could do, he said, would be to hold a defendant to the grand jury.

In cities like Chicago, which have a Municipal court, there is no difficulty as Mr. Braun reads the code.

Delay Seen in County Towns.

In Cook county suburbs and in other counties where there are no Municipal courts, he said, informations might be filed and the cases taken into the Circuit or County courts, but he pointed out that these courts in sparsely settled counties do not sit often.

This code is enforceable on all Illinois roads, of which there are 9,584 miles of surfaced highways, according of Charles M. Hayes, president of the motor club.

TRAPPED FOR 30 HOURS ON CANYON LEDGE; RESCUED

Yellowstone Park, Wyo., July 19.—(AP)—Trapped nearly 30 hours on a ledge in Yellowstone canyon, Fred Williams of Columbus, O., CCC worker, was rescued late today by park rangers, army officers and CCC youths.

Williams and three other youths started down the canyon wall yesterday to recover articles dropped by visitors to the Inspiration Point platform near the top of the canyon.

The three turned back, but Williams continued downward. In clinging to the rocks on the nearly upright canyon face, his strength was sapped, his hands torn, and soon he was unable to make progress either up or down.

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SIX IN THE LOOP
serving a special
SUNDAY
DINNER 55¢

SPEED OF LIGHT TOTTERS AS THE ONE UNVARIABLE

Experiments Bring New Problem to Science.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Velocity of light as a constant, something which has been accepted by philosophers, if not by scientists, for the last decade as the only absolute they could cling to in a warped, space-time universe, now seems to be tottering on its throne.

Strange variations in the speed of light have been reported in the current issue of the Astrophysical Journal as the result of experiments by research workers of the University of Chicago and Mount Wilson observatory in California, experiments which were begun by the late Dr. A. A. Michelson in 1931.

In seeking a reason for these readings it is discovered as an extraordinary coincidence that the variations in the speed of light correspond with the sun-moon tidal force movements.

Funds for Tests Exhausted.

Science faces a new and one of its greatest problems as a result of these reports, which bring no conclusion but open the door to wide speculation and more years of labor in this field. The passing of Dr. Michelson, who would have taken the deepest interest in this new impasse, was newly mourned at the university yesterday. For the present the experimental work is at an end, for funds for this purpose, which were supplied by Martin A. Ryerson initially and later by the Rockefeller Foundation and the Carnegie corporation, have given out.

There are many qualifications to be written into the suggestion that the velocity of light may not be the constant upon which Einstein built his theory of relativity. The report, which was written by F. G. Pease of Mount Wilson observatory and Fred Pearson of the Ryerson laboratory, does not touch upon such speculations. It does state, however, that of 2,885.5 determinations of the velocity of light, made by the rotating mirror method at Santa Ana, Cal., the simple mean value of 299,774 kilometers per second was reached, with an average deviation of 11 kilometers a second from the mean.

Slower Than Old Figure.

This is a slowing down of light speed by about 14 miles a second from the velocity found by Dr. Michelson. The old value was 186,284 miles per second. The tentative new is 186,270.6 miles per second.

"There is no reason for the variations yet shown," said Dr. Henry G. Gale, director of the Ryerson laboratory. "It is hard to believe that they are accidental. Until they are proved experimentally more thoroughly, however, no one will feel like saying that the velocity of light is not constant.

"If there is a variation, there is a reason for it. We have not yet found a variation. The report, however, is significant enough. Some one should take up the work and continue it. There should be more measurements every day for from two to five years. It would cost from $10,000 to $50,000.

Stumbling Block for Theory.

"If the velocity is not constant the relativity people will have an interesting time to reconcile this with their hypothesis. The general theory of relativity, however, is too well founded to be upset by this. It merely means that something would have to be modified. It would be a lot of fun to find the cause, and it would be a bad idea now to go into a lot of elaborate theory about it.

"One would like to believe that a mirror shift or something like that caused the variations, but we have been unable to reconcile this with these measurements. The first guess was that variations were caused by the fact that the experiments were made in a quake country, but the measurements were not sufficient to bear this out. The moon curve is of extraordinary interest, showing the light curve so very close to the tidal forces. This is the only thing that seems to be worth while."

It was suggested to Dr. Gale that the rhythm in sun spots, now rising to their maximum, might be responsible, but he said it would take 11 years of experiments to find this out.

MILK STORES BOMBED.

Stench bombs were hurled through the windows of milk stores at 808 Rose street and 4635 North Clark street yesterday. The owners said they knew of no reason for the attacks.

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Palm Beach Suits

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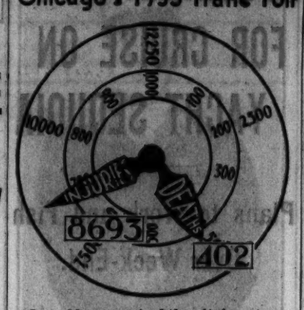

Over 98 per cent of the city's automobile fatalities are of a nature physically impossible on an elevated highway.

3 NURSES FROM COUNTY HOSPITAL HURT IN CRASH

Auto Strikes Truck Parking on Road.

Three nurses from the Cook County hospital were injured, one probably fatally, early today when the automobile in which they were returning from a day's outing at Milwaukee crashed into a truck on Green Bay road at the north limits of Waukegan. A fourth nurse was not injured.

Miss Ann Tobin, 30 years old, 4301 West Monroe street, a nurse in the hospital for seven years and assistant supervisor of the obstetrical ward, was the most seriously hurt. She is in St. Therese hospital, Waukegan, with a fractured skull and other severe injuries. She is not expected to survive. The others injured are Louise Matgas, 25 years old, driver of the car, who lives at the nurses' home, 1900 West Polk street, and Theola Brown, a roommate of Miss Tobin. The uninjured nurse is Miss Ellen H. Hare, owner of the car, who also lives at the nurses' home.

The girls' car struck a truck of the Pine Gars Transfer company of Marinette, Wis., as the driver, William Krah of Menomonie, Wis., was pulling from the pavement to stop. The nurses claimed there were no lights on the truck. Krah asserted the lights were burning after the accident.

Pedestrian Is Killed.

Joseph Lopoto, 65 years old, 3247 South Morgan street, was killed by an automobile driven by Miss Frances Malek, 26 years old, 5148 South Kilbourn avenue, yesterday in front of 3501 South Crawford avenue. Witnesses told police that Lopoto stepped from behind a parked car into the path of Miss Malek's automobile.

Ray Gray, 7434 Malvern avenue, a restaurant owner, was killed yesterday, and his daughter, Marjorie, 14 years old, was injured when their automobile overturned after a tire blew out near Pestoum, Ill., on state route 62.

Frank LeRoy Anderson, 17 years old, 1406 Broadway street, Superior, Wis., died at the Oak Park hospital early today from injuries he suffered last night when he was thrown off the motorcycle he was riding after striking an automobile he attempted to pass in front of 2920 North Harlem avenue. After the collision, the motorcycle sped on and crashed head-on into an automobile driven by Wiggo Willardsen, 1018 Haskill avenue, Rockford, Ill. Willardsen was not injured.

Total for Year Now 502.

The deaths of Anderson and Lopoto brought the 1935 trafic toll for Cook county to 502. Until 4 p. m. yesterday 402 persons had been killed in automobile accidents within the city limits of Chicago and 8,693 injured.

Charles Pynakker, 24 years old, was held last night by county highway police at Morton Grove on a charge of assault and driving while intoxicated. He was unable to post required bond of $5,500.

Pynakker was arrested Wednesday evening and admitted he had driven his car into a prairie near Lake street and Wolf road in Proviso township to run down Mike Giordene, 14 years old, 1313 24th avenue, Melrose Park, who was seriously injured.

Lake Forest Speed Fine Paid by 3 North Shore Residents

Three north shore residents were fined $3 each yesterday by Police Magistrate Edwin Burgess of Lake Forest in the campaign being pushed by officials of the suburb to curb speeding. They are Leslie A. Drew, 166 Woodland avenue, Winnetka, vice president of the George J. Kirkgasser company, 7339 Robey street; Richard J. Simmons, 1606 Hinman avenue, Evanston, and Mrs. Frederic McLaughlin II., 374 Wisconsin avenue, Lake Forest.

QUAKE PROPHET SCORES AGAIN ON JAPAN TEMBLOR

Warnings Borne Out Over Period of Weeks.

New York, July 19.—[Special.]—Reuben Greenspan, the Greenwich Village "earthquake prophet," rang the bell on another of his uncanny predictions today when the seismograph recorded a slight tremor in northeastern Japan. Greenspan, who jumped into sudden fame a few weeks ago when newspaper editors began to notice how often the "prophecies" he was sending them from time to time were coming true, had predicted a quake for July 19 "which will be severest in mid-Pacific with a strong possibility of tremors along the Pacific coast and in the orient."

The mid-Pacific is yet to be heard from, but the Japanese contribution was enough to run up another tally for Greenspan and convince his growing public anew that he is a prognosticator who knows what he is talking about.

64 Shocks in Chile.

Only last Friday the earth had trembled in far off Chile not once but 64 times, as if at the bidding of the "spare time" seismologist. Still another prophecy was borne out by a quake that shook the town of Trujillo near Lima, Peru. While on June 14 the wires brought news of quakes in India and at Salinas, Cal., both happening on schedules laid down for them by the New Yorker.

It's really getting to be a habit with Greenspan, this warning the populace of quakes due to occur.

Recently friends of the prophet, who is a teacher of mathematics and navigation at the Seamen's Institute, had occasion to remind any one interested that Greenspan several months ago had forecast volcanic eruptions in Mexico City for June 29.

Occur on Schedule.

A week ago news came from Batavia that the volcano Krakatao between Java and Sumatra had gone into action on Greenspan schedule and the cables brought word from Japan that 9 persons had been killed and 101 injured in a squake at Shizuoka.

Friends of the "village's" most distinguished citizen at the moment submit that seldom in history has any prophet been corroborated by predicted "quakes" with such regularity and such precision. Some of them think he would have been burned at the stake as one leagued with the devil had he lived in the middle ages.

Warning of some of the temblors were outlined by him in a talk one day last week. After predicting several quakes which later occurred, he said:

Another Is Predicted.

"I believe that there will be a serious earthquake in latitude 25 degrees north and longitude 75 degrees east, embracing the area near the recent Quetta disaster. This should take place on July 29 and July 30. There will be no earthquakes in Montana, Utah, and California, the earthquake areas in the United States, up to July 30."

Mr. Greenspan is 31 years old. He had been sending his predictions based on a "certain discovery" he made while studying the tides, to the newspapers for months but nobody paid any attention to them until they began to click too often to be overlooked.

AMBULANCE SHIP FLYING KEEHN TO CITY FROM WEST

An army air ambulance, bearing Roy D. Keehn, major general of militia, commanding the 33d division, Illinois National Guard, and his wife, late yesterday left Deadwood, S. D., bound for Chicago in a flight to be made in easy stages. As the plane took off it was said that an overnight stop might be made on the trip east. Keehn is convalescing from injuries received last Saturday in an automobile accident near Deadwood.

For several days Keehn's condition was serious, but his personal physician, Dr. James Case, who flew to Deadwood to attend him, said yesterday that Keehn was "progressing satisfactorily." Most of the danger was from infection which attacked an injured arm, but this has been checked. Keehn will remain in a Chicago hospital for some time after his arrival here, Dr. Case said.

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FOR THRIFTY RIDERS
Ladies' Custom Breeches $1.95
Tailored of Whipcord and Twill. Smart shades. All sizes.
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Of Genuine Whipcord and Gabardine with self patch. All sizes.
Ladies' Jodhpurs, $2.45—Men's Jodhpurs, $4.95
WOMEN'S BOOTS $5.95
MEN'S BOOTS $6.95
In black or tan genuine calfskin. With garter strap. Perfect fitting.
Men's Jodhpur Boots.....$7.95
Ladies' Jodhpur Boots.....$5.95
LADIES' SHORTS.....98c
Ladies' Slacks and Shorts..$1.95
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MEN'S NAVY WHITE PANTS, SPECIAL.....98c
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Moscow U. Cancels Summer Course; 200 U. S. Students Hit

MOSCOW, July 19.—(AP)—Two hundred American students who came all the way to Russia to attend the summer school session at Moscow university and then found the course canceled held a massmeeting tonight at a downtown hotel to decide what action to take.

The students, visibly disappointed at the eleventh hour cancelation of the session, were divided into two factions. A minority expressed themselves as dissatisfied with the official explanation that the courses were canceled because the teaching staff was urgently needed elsewhere.

Many of the students complained to the American embassy in the belief that the cancelation was due to pressure from the United States. This was emphatically denied at the embassy.

Some Support Government.

The other group of students expressed the belief the government had "very good reasons" to cancel the session.

The main body of students were informed of the cancelation last night as it was en route to Moscow. Others did not learn of the action until their arrival here.

A number of students had counted on scholastic credits they expected to obtain here for degrees in America were among those most vexed.

Traveling with the groups were lawyers, doctors, and professional men, all of whom said the cancelation made little difference to them since they still had cut-rate traveling privileges, one of the main inducements. The government travel agency announced rate reductions would remain in force.

Youths Were 90% of Class.

The summer course was scheduled to run 28 days. About 90 per cent of those enrolled were Americans. Officials offered to refund tuitions, but the students seemed little concerned about financial matters. Some said they had "barrels of money."

Prof. Heber Harger of Columbia university, American adviser for the course, promised to make a statement tonight or tomorrow.

Sharp differences of political thought among the visiting students were revealed when members of the minority group asserted the majority sang the "Internationale" on the boat en route to Europe.

2 CHICAGOANS IN PARTY.

Among the 200 American students who were disappointed in their ambition to study at the University of Moscow when the summer course was canceled is Prof. Eugene Staley, assistant professor of economics at the University of Chicago. Another of the party is Attorney Ben Levin, also a Chicagoan.

At the University of Chicago, it was said last night, an attempt had been made by a tourist agency to form a party of ten for study in Russia, but that Staley was the only one who went. He is now on a year's leave of absence from his teaching duties.

Japanese Ship Tries for California to N. Y. Record

San Pedro, Cal., July 19.—[Special.]—Komaki Maru, the fleet Japanese Diesel express liner, which docked here yesterday with the record for trans-Pacific crossing from Yokohama in eleven days twenty-three hours eighteen minutes, left tonight in an effort to set a new intercoastal record from California to New York in twelve days twelve hours.

Find Black Wasp Master of Black Widow Spider

Springfield, Mo., July 19.—[Special.]—Everett Jones, 12 year old naturalist has found the black widow spiders "master." In a mud daubers nest, young Jones found 53 black widow spiders, 22 yellow spiders and 44 bugs stored there to feed the dauber's offsprings. The dauber also is known as the black wasp.

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Just when you need a fine white coat here's a glorious opportunity . . . Brucewood's most rakish and gallant affairs—luxurious, beautifully tailored . . coats we've sold all the way up to $17.50 at this ridiculously low price: $9.75. Sizes 12 to 44
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2 RIVAL GROUPS VIE IN PRESSING LOBBY QUIZZES

House Committee Retains Special Counsel.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Washington, D. C., July 19.—[Special.]—The nation was assured today of the extraordinary spectacle this summer of two rival investigating committees, representing the senate and house, vieing with each other for the headlines in an inquiry into the same subject — lobbying.

U. E. BEACH.

While members of the senate committee today perspired at one end of the capitol in a cross-examination of utility officials who admitted destroying their records in connection with their lobbying, hasty preparations were being made by the house committee at the other end to set up a big staf of investigators and clerks and to resume hearings next week.

House Irked by Scoop.

Irked at the scoop scored by the senate last week when it raided a utility lobby's headquarters, the house committee today announced the appointment of William H. Collins, former United States district attorney in Washington, as special counsel. This puts the house ahead for the moment, as the senate group has no prosecutor.

The two committees start even in funds. Each has been awarded $50,000 to spend.

"The senate hasn't scratched the surface," scoffed Chairman John J. O'Connor of the house committee when asked for his opinion on the two investigations. "We are going into this matter in a big way."

Securities Manager Testifies.

The senate committee has had a "star witness" each day this week. Today's was U. E. Beach, securities manager for the Associated Gas and Electric company. Chairman Hugo L. Black had announced big disclosures, but the revelations lacked dramatic flavor because of the calmness with which Beach admitted what he had been expected to evade.

Beach, a slender, bespectacled man of about 40, informed the committee as soon as he took the stand that he assumed entire responsibility for the order to company agents to destroy the records of their activities against the utility bill. Under repeated questioning, he added that he issued the order after discussing it with O. E. Wasser, controler of the company.

"I got in touch with all of the agents I could reach and told them it would be O. K. to destroy the records because the legislative campaign was ended," he said.

Learns of Investigation.

"How long was that after you learned there was to be an investigation?" asked Senator Black.

"Some time after," Beach replied.

"Did you and Mr. Wasser agree it would be best to destroy the records?"

"There was no agreement," said Beach. "There were two reasons for the order. One was because we were practically through with the Wheeler-Rayburn bill and the other was because of the impending investigation."

Beach admitted that the order was "an error in judgment."

"There wasn't anything in the records I was ashamed of," he declared.

He denied that the company issued orders in the anti-utility bill campaign by telephone rather than by letter or telegram because the object was "secrecy" as suggested by committee members.

Beach said his department spent "better than $100,000" in payment for telegrams sent to Washington in opposition to the utility bill. Whenever he needed money, he said, he requisitioned funds from the treasurer t Ithaca, N. Y., and always got what he asked for.

One Phase Is Dropped.

Although the chairmen of both committees insisted that not a single angle of lobbying would be left uncovered in their respective investigations, it was revealed today that one phase will not be scanned by the house committee at least.

This was the charge of Representative John H. Hoeppel, California Democrat, that he had been told, presumably by a White House lobbyist, that relief funds in California would be larger if he supported President Roosevelt on the "death sentence" of the utility bill. Just before the vote of the death sentence Hoeppel gained the floor of the house to assert:

"From a source which I will not divulge it was brought to my attention today that the relief funds for California may be more liberal in the event I support the President in his 'righteous stand.' I also received a telephone call from the head of a certain organization of California, apparently inspired by the administration, requesting that I support the President.

Refuses to "Sell Vote."

"This dangling before my eyes of relief funds for our impoverished citizens will not impel me to desert my duty. I won't sell my vote for a mess of patronage."

But Hoeppel's indignation had faded today and he told Chairman O'Connor that he did not wish the investigating committee to summon him to testify.

"Mr. Hoeppel doesn't want to press his charge," was the way O'Connor put it. The committee won't go into it."

Scolded, Girl, 12, Packs Bag and Leaves Home

Andrion Le Roy, 12 year old daughter of Adrian Le Roy, owner of the International Research laboratories at 2618 North Halsted street, was scolded by her mother Thursday afternoon for being gone too long on an errand. Mrs. Le Roy found a note in the girl's bedroom that evening telling her that "she didn't want to be in the way." The girl had packed a little black valise with some clothing and had gone. Mrs. Le Roy told the police yesterday that Andrion could best be identified by her long black curls that hang to her waist. The girl had $4 when she left.

MILITIA CHIEF AT FAIR

Maj. Gen. George E. Leach, Mrs. Leach, and their two children, Joan and Billy, at the San Diego fair. Col. Leach, head of the United States National Guard forces, was injured when he bailed out of army airplane over Arizona desert when the plane caught fire. [Acme Photo.]

CHARGES PALMER HELPS WITNESS FLEE GRAND JURY

Ex-Attorney General Linked in Lobby Case.

Washington, D. C., July 19.—[Special.]—Testimony that A. Mitchell Palmer, former attorney general, arranged to supply money to a fugitive from justice who was wanted as a key witness in a grand jury investigation here of lobbying in connection with war department contracts was given before the house military affairs committee today. Mr. Palmer was acting as attorney for Joseph Silverman, contractor for surplus army material.

The witness who made this statement was Thomas Jefferson Ryan, who previously had been an attorney for Mr. Silverman and his brothers, Nathan, Sam, and Frank.

Office Used as Depository.

Ryan testified that his office in New York was used as a depository for six or seven envelopes, each containing at least $100, which Mr. Silverman sent there to be collected by an emissary of Frank Speicher, representative of a New York tire firm, who disappeared during the grand jury investigation here in 1934.

Mr. Ryan said that he no longer was retained by the Silvermans during the summer of 1934, when Speicher was reported in hiding, and that he transmitted the money at the request of Mr. Palmer and Joseph Silverman, as an accommodation, receiving no compensation.

Asked if he knew Speicher, Mr. Ryan said that he never had seen him, but had talked to him on the telephone two or three times.

Tells of Being in Trouble.

In these telephone conversations Speicher told him that he was in trouble and "mentioned some general," Mr. Ryan said. They stopped when he and Speicher had a row and he ordered the fugitive not to call him any more. On each occasion, he testified, he advised Speicher to give up.

Ryan said he advised Mr. Silverman against giving any money to Speicher, saying he understood that Speicher was being paid for information he was giving to Mr. Silverman for the use of the military affairs committee then conducting its procurement investigation in Washington.

"Silverman followed Mr. Palmer's advice, not mine," he said.

Representative McSwain asked him if the general mentioned by Speicher was Gen. Williams. Mr. Ryan replied that it was.

Col. Alexander E. Williams, who held the rank of brigadier general during his tour of duty as assistant quartermaster general, recently was dismissed from the army after a court-martial had revealed that he solicited a loan of $2,500 from Speicher, who was trying to get the army to adopt as equipment for the Civilian Conservation corps camps a type of inner tube for which he was salesman.

WESTERN UNION FINED FOR CHAIN WIRES TO JUDGE

Chelsea, Mass., July 19.—[Special.]—A contempt of court fine of $500 was imposed today on the Western Union Telegraph company of New York for "publishing and delivering" telegrams to the District court concerning the pending hearings of alleged radicals.

The communications were sent from the New Theater league of New York, the American Youth congress in Cambridge, Mass., and from organizations in Chelsea. They asserted that the alleged radicals, an actor and a Chelsea resident, were held on "framed" and "trumped up" charges and demanded their release.

Attorney Arthur P. Hardy of Boston, representing the telegraph company, argued that the company should not be held in contempt for performing its business of transmitting and delivering telegrams, but Judge Samuel R. Cutler thought otherwise. The attorney said he would seek a writ of error from the Massachusetts Supreme court.

Chicago Irish to Mark Feis of Tara Tonight

The International Irish Feis of Tara, the festival of the ancient Irish kings, will be held tonight in the Shewbridge stadium, 74th and Aberdeen streets. Among the numerous events planned are contests for pipers, fiddlers, accordion players, flute, and concertina players, as well as twenty-five events in Irish and Scottish dancing. Mayor Kelly and State's Attorney Courtney are expected to attend.

APPROVAL GIVEN BILL TO LICENSE MAKERS AND DEALERS IN ARMS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Washington, D. C., July 19.—[Special.]—The house foreign affairs committee today unanimously approved the McReynolds-Pope bill which would license arms manufacture, exports and imports.

The bill, which was introduced by Chairman Sam D. McReynolds [Dem., Tenn.], is identical with that brought before the senate by Senator James P. Pope [Dem., Idaho]. It would create a munitions board, composed of the secretaries of state, war, navy and commerce, which would issue licenses on all munitions making and shipments.

Approval of the bill was urged by the state department on the ground that the information, which would be gathered under the bill, would aid congress in drafting arms embargo legislation. The department also is sponsoring consideration of a neutrality program, which would include limitation on arms shipment, by a senate subcommittee.

LONG THREATENS SUIT TO BAR U. S. BOARDS IN STATE

Says Louisiana Needs No Easy Money.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Washington, D. C., July 19.—[Special.]—Huey Long, back to the senate today after a three weeks' absence, delivered one of his periodic addresses on the state of the Union and threatened a Supreme court suit to run the New Deal "burocrats and autocrats" out of Louisiana.

Long's highly advertised speech, which packed the galleries, was occasioned by the withdrawal of PWA funds from Louisiana by Secretary Ickes, whom he calls the "chinchbug of Chicago."

"Louisiana paid $24,000,000 last year in income taxes alone," he shouted. "Is this administration going to use Louisiana as a tax gathering ground and send their burocrats down there to pillage and plunder? I say no. Louisiana will file a suit in the Supreme court in October to test the authority of these boards and commissions not authorized by the constitution. The soveregn state of Louisiana will be run by its own elected representatives, and not by these agents of sabotage and plunder."

Fail to Get Easy Money.

Huey said he permitted five of Louisiana's eight congressmen, who had deserted him last year, to return to congress, "because they were anti-Long and pro-Roosevelt and could get the money."

"Now it appears," he said, "that they are not gonna get their 30 pieces of silver. Judas Iscariot was paid and Benedict Arnold was paid, but they will not be paid. I sympathize with them because they put their trust in a man I once trusted, but I will not sympathize with them in the next election.

"This administration only puts money in doubtful states. Louisiana is not a doubtful state. You could not put Louisiana in the Roosevelt column for five billion dollars."

Huey said Louisiana was not worried about the withdrawal of PWA funds because "our revenues are greater than our expenditures and our credit is better than the United States credit." He said PWA offered only par for Louisiana bonds, while the rest of the world was "bidding 104."

Predicts Roosevelt Defeat.

He predicted the downfall of President Roosevelt in the next campaign and described the Democratic party as one of "waste, burocracy, autocracy, and corruption."

"I am for the wreckage of that party before I am for the wreckage of the republic," he shouted. "The papers say that riddling the constitution will be the issue in 1936. When you go before the people of the south, the north, the east, and the west and hold up the emblem of burocracy, you're gonna find that the people of this country are gonna uphold the constitution before they will a party."

When Long had concluded, Senator Tom Connally [Dem., Tex.], who had been baiting him during the speech, suggested that the senate "take a recess while the galleries are cleared."

"The show is over. You may go now," barked Vice President Garner. The spectators went.

ROOSEVELT OFF FOR CRUISE ON YACHT SEQUOIA

Plans to Work and Fish Over Week-End.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Washington, D. C., July 19.—[Special.]—President Roosevelt left the White House late today for Annapolis, where he boarded the presidential yacht Sequoia for a week-end cruise. He will return to Washington late Sunday.

The President was accompanied by Attorney General and Mrs. Cummings; his oldest son, James; the latter's wife; his third son, Franklin Jr., and his private secretary, Miss Marguerite Le Hand.

At a press conference shortly before he left the President said that he was going to clean up his basket during the cruise and perhaps catch a few "hardheads," a fish of the Chesapeake bay.

"Aren't there enough hard heads around here?" a reporter asked.

Too Many "Soft Heads."

The President replied that the obvious answer to that sally was that there "are too many soft heads around Washington."

The President was asked to comment on the recent testimony of Elmer Danielson, 19 year old Western Union messenger boy, who told the $500,000 senate utilities lobby committee that he got 18 cents for securing 6 anti-utility bill telegrams in Warren, Pa. Elmer told the committee that he believed the bill was designed to help "big fellows" and then got contrary information so that he was now "neutral" on the bill.

Mr. Roosevelt said he thought Elmer's testimony was "cute," particularly the neutral statement.

Refers to Allocations.

The President then switched to the question of the allocation of 20 million dollars in New York City for "boondoggling surveys." He said that he was not familiar with the nature of the surveys.

When a few were read to him from the list which includes a study of home work on artificial flowers and feathers he declared that the projects were invented by the city of New York and not by the federal government. He said nothing about federal approval of the New York inventions.

As the news men started to leave his office the President called them back to assert that he wanted to call their attention to one or two "completely coo-coo" stories in one or two papers growing out of his informal meeting with Secretary Morgenthau, Secretary Perkins, and Relief Administrator Hopkins yesterday. He said there was no news developed at the meeting.

He explained the purpose of the meeting was to determine by Dec. 15 information on relief countinuance for his annual message.

DEFENDS ROADS ON CHARGES OF LOBBYING WORK

Washington, D. C., July 19.—[Special.]—Commenting on lobbying activities ascribed to the Association of American Railroads by Labor, organ of the standard railway unions, John J. Pelley, president of the association, declared today that formation of committees in the several states to present to the public officials the facts concerning the carriers was "altogether legitimate."

He made no comment on the charge that in New York state his association had "divided" congress members among the railroads. He made specific denial of the accusation that railroad officials had been relieved of other duties to devote their time to legislative work.

Defending the work of his association, Mr. Pelley said that railway labor, through its "numerous and efficient legislative agents at Washington and in the states," was insisting on the passage of eight bills which would add 750 million dollars to rail costs.

After stating that his association was ready to give congress any information in which the senate lobby committee might be interested, Mr. Pelley concluded by saying that the charges published by Labor today "contain no revelations with which the interested public is not familiar."

ASSERTS SEIZED LETTERS GO TO GROCERY GROUP

Washington, D. C., July 19.—(AP)—John A. Logan, executive vice president of the food and grocery chain stores of America, charged today that letters seized from his files by the house committee investigating a "super-lobby" had been turned over to a wholesale grocery group.

Photostatic copies of the letters, Logan told the house judiciary committee, were given out by the U. S. Wholesale Grocers' association with a statement assailing the National American Wholesale Grocers' association, a rival organization.

Logan said he sent a letter of protest to Chairman Patman [Dem., Tex.], of the investigating committee. His charges were made during hearings on the Patman anti-price discrimination bill.

TWO SUITS URGE AUDIT OF LEGAL FIRM'S FINANCES

Two suits demanding an accounting of the financial affairs of the law firm of Crowe, Gorman & Savage, which ceased partnership after the death last spring of George E. Gorman, were filed yesterday in Circuit court. In one suit an accounting is asked by former State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe, while the other suit was filed by Attorney Gorman's widow, Mrs. Marguerite Gorman. Members of the firm were Attorney's Crowe, Joseph P. Savage, and the late Mr. Gorman.

DROWNS OFF NAVY PIER.

Michael McNavy, 35 years old, 3711 Wrightwood avenue, was drowned last evening when he fell into Lake Michigan while walking along the breakwater at the south side of the Navy pier. Coast guardsmen recovered the body.

Leaves Court with Divorce

MRS. JANET GOOD TURNER.

WILLIAM RANSOM, NEW YORK, NAMED BAR PRESIDENT

Wins First Contest in 59 Years of Group.

(Picture on back page.)

Los Angeles, Cal., July 19.—(AP)—William Lynn Ransom of New York City was elected president of the American Bar association in spirited balloting today over James M. Beck, former United States solicitor general, who in a keynote address called for a halt in asserted centralization of government.

Beck was put forward suddenly in the closing sessions of the convention. The nominating committee had submitted Ransom's name and moved that nominations be closed. Beck's name then was offered and a motion to reject it lost. Ransom won 209 to 178.

First Contest in 58 Years.

It was the first time in the fifty-eight years' history of the Bar association that there had been a contest over the presidency.

The association went on record as pledging itself to oppose vigorously alterations in the essential lines of the American constitution by the "process of corruption of its text."

Beck, known as an authority on constitutional law, in his report on American citizenship had urged cessation of "centralized government" and replacement of present day trends with sturdy independence by states.

He had said that "under stress of economic depression there is a temptation to overlook the bounds in which the federal government may exercise power. The courts, however, may with confidence, be relied upon to refuse judicial sanction to legislation which under the pretense of regulating interstate commerce invades the field reserved to the states."

Burocracy is Assailed.

Louis G. Caldwell of Washington, former counsel for the federal radio commission, in a report aimed sharp darts of criticism at "despotism, burocracy and administrative usurption of legislative and judicial power," but did not link any of the criticism to the New Deal by name.

Caldwell declared a "brake must be put on this contagious fever for placing business under a license system, such as was attempted in the NRA and the AAA, and such as is now being attempted in bills before congress."

C. Rush Butler of Chicago, chairman of the committee on commerce, said "business needs an authoritative definition of the proper limits of coöperative action under anti-trust laws, which it was the purpose of the NRA to provide." Butler said only congress and the legislature can give such definition.

CHERRY QUEEN STARTS TRAIN; GIVEN WATCH

(Picture on back page.)

Traverse City, Mich., July 19.—[Special.]—John C. Rill, Chicago general manager of the Pennsylvania lines, presented Queen Genevieve Pepera of the National Cherry Festival with a gold watch from the Pennsylvania today when the queen opened the throttle which started the first cherry train to market. Mr. Rill was in charge of the departure ceremony.

Accompanying him were Mrs. Rill, P. Robert Rill, his son, and John L. Gresham, general superintendent, Chicago.

Seventy-five thousand people attended the final day of the festival today. Judges of the floral parade included Mrs. Ellen Dryden of Northport Point and Chicago, Mrs. Susan Barthols of Old Mission and Springfield, Ill., and C. H. Stratton of Leland and Sullivan, Ind.

Chicago Packers Continue Processing Tax Payments

Despite the turmoil into which the packing industry has been thrown by widespread court attacks on the AAA and the processing tax, local packers are continuing making payments to the bureau of internal revenue, a check revealed yesterday.

Col. G. A. Skinner, Retired, New University Regent

Omaha, Neb., July 19.—(AP)—The Omaha board of education today elected Col. G. A. Skinner, retired army officer, as a member of the Omaha municipal university's board of regents to succeed Dr. W. L. Shearer, resigned.

Charges Desertion

Janet Good Turner, 7416 Crandon avenue, was granted a divorce yesterday from Foster Turner, an official of Swift & Co., by Judge Ross C. Hall in the Superior court. Questioned by her attorney, Frank Cantwell, Mrs. Turner testified that she was married Feb. 26, 1929, and that her husband deserted her on Oct. 29, 1933. Turner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Turner, 4850 Drexel boulevard.

YOUTH SCORNED; DEMOCRATS BOLT TO KANSAS G. O. P.

Topeka, Kas., July 19.—(AP)—Revolt broke out today in the Democratic party in Kansas.

Three leaders of the state oganization of Young Democrats announced their withdrawal to join the Republican party. In a prepared statement they hit New Deal expenditures and failure of Democratic leadership to recognize youth.

The three are Collins C. Caldwell, past president; Clarence E. Williford, secretary and former vice president, and J. A. Charvat, publicity director of the young party organization.

The trio said: "We can no longer go along with a national administration and leadership that we feel fails to recognize the responsibility of youth in government and has needlessly piled up a debt which the young men and women must eventually pay.

"There is only one place for us to turn and that is to the Republican party, where under the admirable administration of Gov. Alfred M. Landon that party has maintained a sound governmental course . . ."

Gov. Landon, whose state budget balancing has attracted wide attention, is being boomed by friends for the Republican presidential nomination.

TWO ARRESTED FOR FAKE PICNIC TICKET SELLING

A woman and a man were arrested last night by Central police for selling tickets for a picnic to be held by a mythical Republican organization. Those held are Mrs. Loraine Lee, 24 years old, 1737 Adams street, and Ray Murtz, 31 years old, 1263 Pratt boulevard.

The arrests were made on complaint of Erwin W. Gunther, executive secretary of the Young Republicans, Inc. Mrs. Lee was seized when she tried to sell tickets in the offices of the Rollo Insurance company, 75 West Jackson boulevard.

She told police that she worked for Murtz, a promoter in room 706 at 100 North La Salle street. Murtz was seized in the office. The tickets, which sold for $2.50 each, were for a picnic to be held Aug. 18 at Tiedtville, sponsored by the "Cook County Young Men's organization."

Gunther told police that there is no such organization.

POLICE ASK PAWN SHOP WATCH FOR BOYLAN JEWELRY

Police yesterday notified all pawn shops to be on the lookout for jewelry valued at $3,345 which was stolen Thursday night from the apartment of Robert P. Boylan, president of the Chicago Board of Trade, at 6138 Kenmore avenue. Mr. Boylan said he and his wife returned to their home about midnight and found the jewelry and $125 missing. The burglars had gained entrance to the second floor apartment by climbing a ladder and opening the bathroom window.

'Let Her Go,' Calls Doomed Man, and Trap Is Sprung

Moundsville, W. Va., July 19.—(AP)—Calling to his executioner, "I'm ready—let her go," Robert Branch, colored man, was hanged tonight for the murder of Brady Hill. He was pronounced dead at 9:04.

50 ARE INJURED IN STRIKE FIGHT AT MEAT PLANT

Part of Policemen Leave Just Before Battle.

(Picture on back page.)

Sioux Falls, S. D., July 19.—[Special.]—Some fifty men were injured today in a battle at the John Morrell Packing plant between nonstrikers and a group of union workmen who walked out this morning. Clubs, stones, and fists flew as the nonstrikers attempted to break through union picket lines.

A fight between the rival groups broke out later in the Sioux Falls clinic, where 33 persons were treated for injuries received in the battle. The disturbance was quickly quelled after police were called.

Two men were seriously hurt last night soon after the strike call was issued. Herzehl Bylleasy, a striker, was beaten with a piece of pipe when he attempted to stop a band of workmen seeking to enter the plant. Harry Clausen, a workman, was cut on the arms and head by glass from his car windshield which was broken when he tried to force his way into the company grounds.

Policemen Look On.

Following the early violence, Chief of Police Lawrence Green summoned 50 policemen to the scene, but withdrew all but a few officers this morning shortly before the main trouble began. It was said that the police officers who witnessed the fight made no attempt to interfere.

The nonstrikers were armed in today's melée with round sticks which appeared to have been machine made. The clubs were passed out to them from a delivery truck as they marched toward the packing plant.

Union workmen said that about 200 nonstrikers were involved in the fight against 100 union men, but Police Captain G. A. Saville estimated that about 75 men altogether participated in the brawl.

Chicago Advisor Injured.

Most of the injured suffered lacerations and bruises of a minor nature though many had to have medical treatment. J. P. McCoy of Chicago, international advisor for the meat workers' union, was taken to a police station for treatment and protection after he was reported seized by nonstrikers, hustled inside the plant gates, beaten about the head and then ejected.

Gov. Tom Berry at Pierre watched the situation closely, but said he had received no request for state intervention. The governor ordered the National Guard out twice in four days last March to preserve order at the packing plant following disturbance over the discharge of 29 union men. The present strike resulted from the union's unsatisfied demand for reinstatement of the discharged men.

Threat of Martial Law.

Council Bluffs, Ia., July 19.—[Special.]—The threat of martial law hung over this city tonight as a revival of the bitter Omaha and Council Bluffs street car strike brought new rioting marked by gunfire. Operation of cars tonight was prohibited.

The wounding of Richard Stecention, 56, Council Bluffs striker, increased the toll of injured in the latest outbreak to five. He was shot in the shoulder by M. W. Inman, 26, a street car employé, after pickets demolished and burned Inman's automobile. Two other persons were injured in the subsequent melée.

The shooting was a continuation of rioting last night in which a mob attacked and damaged a car barn, a tram was derailed and burned slightly and two non-striking street car employés were injured.

Mob Wrecks Cars.

The mob at the car barn smashed windows, wrecked workmen's cars and ripped down all wires around the barn, disrupting telephone service in a radius of three blocks. Meanwhile another mob halted a street car, used poles to derail it and touched a match to inflammable fluid that had been poured over it.

The rioting was temporarily halted when Mayor Hugh Finerty, in a speech to the mob in front of the windowless car barn, threatened to have the National Guard summoned here to preserve order as was done in Omaha several weeks ago in the same trouble.

WALTER WEDELL AND PASSENGER KILLED IN CRASH

Gulfport, Miss., July 19.—(AP)—Coast guard officials announced late today that two bodies had been located in the wreckage of a plane piloted by Walter Wedell, New Orleans flyer, which crashed in the Gulf of Mexico near here this afternoon.

The bodies were identified by guardsmen as those of Wedell and Howard L. Sanders, 22, of Anderson, S. C. Wedell was the brother of "Jimmy" Wedell, the famous speed flyer.

Sanders had chartered the Wedell plane for a trip to Mobile, but the plane got into trouble in the Chandeleur Island area and fell into the gulf about 30 miles off shore. The bodies of the men were greatly torn.

3 NOTABLE NEW NOVELS

Fanny Butcher, literary editor of the Tribune, reviews three outstanding new novels in today's book section.

To keep informed of the latest books, read the Tribune book section every Saturday.

SEEKS ESTATE

Mrs. Phyllis Chamberlain Duffill Merrill, adjudged one of the most beautiful University of California co-eds in 1926, who is one of three women battling in Nevada courts for $351,000 estate of her former husband, Albert Duffill, Nevada legislator and capitalist. The second wife and Duffill's mother are the other contestants.
[Associated Press Photo.]

COURT DECIDES COTTON CONTROL ACT IS ILLEGAL

Federal Judge in Texas Bans Enforcement.

Sherman, Tex., July 19.—(AP)—The controversial Bankhead cotton control act, born of the New Deal, was declared unconstitutional today by Federal Judge Randolph Bryant.

Granting an injunction against its enforcement, the judge flatly said: "I think the law is clearly and plainly unconstitutional." His ruling came on a plea for injunction filed by D. C. Wallace, a Texas ginner, who sued on behalf of himself and all other cotton ginners of Texas and the Texas Cotton Ginners' association.

"Owing to the unusual and extraordinary circumstances present in this case, I think that an injunction should issue upon the giving of proper security," Judge Bryant said.

Calls States' Power Usurped.

"It is only a very thinly disguised attempt to regulate the production of cotton under the pretext of the exercise of the taxing power of the national government. This power, if it exists at all, is not committed to the national government under the terms of the constitution of the United States, but is expressly reserved to the states."

The case was set for hearing Sept. 11 on its merits. Judge Bryant set $100,000 as the amount of bond the Texas Cotton Ginners' association must post before the injunction becomes effective.

On June 25 Judge Bryant denied a temporary restraining order on the grounds that the government was not disposed to prosecute the ginners at that time for failure to comply with the act.

Fruit Shippers Win Test.

Houston, Tex., July 19.—(AP)—Provisions of the agricultural adjustment act as the basis for price-fixing and licensing of shippers of fruit were held unconstitutional here today by Federal Judge T. M. Kennerly.

The court denied Secretary of Agriculture Wallace an injunction to restrain the Rio Valley Fruit and Vegetable company from shipping grapefruit and oranges out of the valley. Judge Kennerly cited the Schechter case as an authority in point. In that case, the United States Supreme court ruled that certain provisions of the NRA were unconstitutional.

Enjoins Hog Processing Tax.

Paris, Ill., July 19.—[Special.]—Judge Charles A. Briggle in the Federal court at Springfield today granted a temporary injunction restraining V. Y. Dallman, Springfield collector of internal revenue, from collecting the processing tax against Steidl Brothers, Paris pork packers, pending a court decision on the constitutionality of the AAA.

The firm has paid approximately $150,000 since the tax became effective in November, 1933, and now seeks to protect itself against having a large supply of meat on hand on which the tax has been paid should the law become inoperative.

10 Cents a Pint Liquor Sales Lead to $100 Fine

Leo Jerzak, 31 years old, 1644 West 44th street, was fined $100 yesterday by Municipal Judge Thomas A. Green on a charge of selling liquor without a license. Mrs. Anna Korzosky, 40 years old, 4605 South Marshfield avenue, mother of five children, complained to police that her husband, Edward, 42 years old, was on the verge of a collapse from drinking liquor purchased from Jerzak at 10 cents a pint.

RESORTS AND TRAVEL

TOURS.

DAILY LAKE TRIPS
to MILWAUKEE
170 Mile Shoreline Cruise
Land in Sight All the Way
S. S. GRAND RAPIDS
CHICAGO'S LARGEST EXCURSION SHIP
Daily 10 A. M. | $1.50
Home 10 P. M. | Round Trip
Dancing Free
CHICAGO SKYLINE CRUISE
Music—Dancing—Sightseeing
Nightly 10:45 to 1 A. M.....50c
NAVY PIER DEL. 4040
Park Free Inside—Door 29
to ST. JOSEPH
Bathing Beaches—Amusement Parks
Connections for South Haven, etc.
S. S. ROOSEVELT
MILLION DOLLAR PLEASURE SHIP
Daily 10 A. M. | $1.25
Home 8:30 P. M. | Round Trip
Dancing Free
EVENING DANCE CRUISE
Nightly 9:15 P. M. to 11:30.....75c
See Chicago's illumination from the Lake
MICHIGAN AVE. BRIDGE
FRanklin 5850 Park Free at Docks

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SUMMER "SEA-BREEZE" VACATION CRUISES
Book thru your local agent or Cunard White Star, Ltd.
346 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

ITALY PROTESTS ETHIOPIAN KING'S CALL TO FIGHT

Envoy Complains Ruler's Speech Was "Harsh."

BY WILL BARBER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, July 19.—Count Vinci, Italian minister to Ethiopia, today formally protested Emperor Haile Selassie's speech to parliament yesterday, in which he called upon his countrymen to fight the expected Italian invasion to the death.

Count Vinci complained that the emperor's words were very harsh. He was especially annoyed at the emperor's statement that Italy had "brutally rejected" Great Britain's effort to arrange a peaceful settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute.

People Hail Speech.

Vinci's protest was made verbally to the director of foreign affairs and a written complaint was expected to follow. The foreign ministry already has enough Italian protests to paper the walls of its main room.

The emperor's speech made an excellent impression upon his people, who heretofore had been little informed of the basis of the dispute with Italy. The Somali leaders' pledge of fidelity served to encourage all in their struggle to maintain independence.

Dispatches from Europe buzzed with talk of Ethiopian mobilization, but there was none. The emperor simply told the people to expect the worst. Mobilization in this country would be tantamount to a regular declaration of war, as it would be impossible to keep the troops inactive awaiting developments if they once were mobilized in the way the word is understood in America. They would have to start fighting at once, and this the emperor does not wish. He emphasized that he intends to exhaust every peaceful means of settlement before accepting what every one here considers inevitable—war.

Tribesmen Rush to Colors.

[Copyright: 1935: By the Associated Press.]

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, July 19.—Primitive communications systems today carried to Ethiopia's farthest reaches Emperor Haile Selassie's ringing defiance of Italy, stirring the nation to grim determination to defend its independence.

Thousands of able bodied fighting men streamed into this capital to enlist in the army, which the emperor himself is expected to lead to the front, and semi-independent chieftains out on the farflung highlands summoned councils of war.

By word of mouth, by runners, by improvised signals, the words of the king of kings and conquering lion of Judah before parliament yesterday were taken to the Ethiopian hinterland.

Leaders of the new patriotic association, "Amour Pour la Patrie [Love of Country]," organized after Haile Selassie's fighting speech, harangued tens of thousands gathered at the postoffice square in the center of the city.

Pledge to Follow Ruler.

Describing the imminent danger of violation of frontiers and the nation's freedom despite Ethiopia's spirit of peace, the speakers called on all to emulate the emperor in his willingness to lay down his life on the battlefield.

Roaring swells of cheering echoed through the capital as listeners shouted their pledges to follow Haile Selassie into battle against invaders.

A new phenomenon for the hitherto intensely individualistic Ethiopia, the meetings and the apparently unified sentiment were regarded by foreign observers as indicative of the ruler's success in welding the country's various tribes into one nation.

Fourteen thousand persons already had enlisted in the ranks of the "Amour Pour la Patrie," which counted high ranking army officers, dignitaries of the Coptic Christian church, and other leaders among its organizers.

Italy Hurls New Threat.

ROME, July 19.—(AP)—Premier Mussolini's newspaper, Il Popolo d'Italia of Milan, today printed a front page editorial written by Gaetano Polverelli, former chief of the government's press bureau, saying Ethiopia would be opened to civilization "by the Italian pick, or, if necessary, by Italian cannon."

The article said: "Italy has the energy, youth, resources, genius, power, and most modern technique to civilize Ethiopia. This people, which has not yet given full evidence of its new power but which feels it through youthful intuition, will overcome the difficulties in East Africa."

Simultaneously the government tackled the problem of the East African heat which already, the semi-official colonial journal Azione Coloniale admitted today, has killed seventy Italian soldiers and workmen. In addition, the journal said, more than 2,000 workmen have returned to Italy because of ill health or unsuitability for East Africa.

The government's answer to conditions in the colonies was three modern air-conditioned hospital ships almost ready to enter service, the publication said. These will be kept at constant temperatures of 73.4 degrees Fahrenheit.

BISHOP OF BELIZE WILL MARK 60TH YEAR AS PRIEST

The Most Rev. Joseph A. Murphy, bishop of Belize, British Honduras, will celebrate mass tomorrow morning at Holy Family church, 1076 Roosevelt road, marking the sixtieth anniversary of his ordination.

Assisting in the solemn pontifical mass will be two of Bishop Murphy's nephews, the Rev. Ignatius A. Hamill of Loyola university and the Rev. Thomas A. McCourt of St. John's college, Detroit. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John M. Doyle, chancellor of the diocese of Detroit, a former student of Bishop Murphy's, will preach the sermon.

A native of Ireland, Bishop Murphy came to Chicago in 1867 and studied at St. Ignatius college, now Loyola university. He formerly was vice president of Marquette university, Milwaukee. Bishop Murphy is one of the six living American Jesuit bishops and is the sole survivor of the Belize Jesuit community, destroyed when the 1931 tidal wave destroyed that city.

SINGER ON THE RIVIERA

[Acme Photo.]

Grace Moore, opera and movie star, reclining on wall of her villa on the French Riviera, where she is spending vacation with her husband following triumphant appearance in London.

"WOMAN PONZI" TAKES DRUG AND DIES IN PRISON

Convicted as Swindler by French Courts.

PARIS, July 19.—(AP)—An overdose of narcotics, taken in her jail cell, today ended the spectacular financial career of Mme. Marthe Hanau, "financial wizard" and the "Woman Ponzi" of Paris.

Police immediately opened an investigation to determine how the narcotics reached the cell, in which she had spent six months of the three year sentence imposed upon her at her last trial for swindling.

A report from the Fresnes prison said Mrs. Hanau, whose get-rich-quick schemes drew francs from the socks of thousands of small savers throughout France, had been unconscious since she took the overdose Monday.

Operated Chain of Banks.

One of the most colorful figures in the nation's oft troubled financial world, Mme. Hanau hobnobbed with government leaders, financiers and other notables at the height of her career. At one time she operated a bank with 400 branches in France.

She published two journals which she used to advance her ideas, the Gazette du Franc and Forces. The latter, which she continued to direct from prison, gave financial tips and often exposed scandals before they reached the ears of the authorities.

It was Forces, however, which brought her back into contact with the law after her conviction with her former husband, Lazare Bloch, in March, 1931, on charges of swindling. At that time she was given two years in prison, but was released because she had been behind bars since 1928 awaiting trial.

Goes on Hunger Strike.

A secret report of the prefect of police concerning Mme. Hanau's activities appeared in the newspaper and Pierre-Etienne Flandin, then minister of finance, claimed it had been stolen.

Back in the hands of police, she started a hunger strike that lasted thirteen days, focused the attention of all France upon her and finally got her taken to a hospital. She escaped, however, and returned to the prison. There she got her old cell back and immediately renewed the hunger strike.

ARGENTINA PUTS FOREIGN WRITERS UNDER CASH BOND

[Copyright: 1935: By the New York Times.]

BUENOS AIRES, July 19.—The interior ministry today published a decree signed by President Augustin P. Justo, putting all newspaper correspondents and news agencies under a heavy cash bond and providing for strict control of all outgoing news by the postoffice department.

All correspondents and agencies must be registered at the postoffice department and deposit bonds in the bank of the nation before they can operate. The bond in each case will be fixed by the postoffice department, but it cannot be less than 5,000 pesos nor more than 50,000 pesos [a peso is currently quoted at about 26 cents].

Correspondents must keep copies of all telegraphic dispatches and mailed articles in copybooks, which are to be open to constant inspection. The decree provides for the closing of news agencies, the disqualification of correspondents who send "news that is false or contrary to public morals or public order or tending to disturb public opinion or which discredits the country." Correspondents will be held personally responsible for damages as a result of any news they send apart from any criminal action which may be taken against them. The cash bond is to "guarantee compliance with this decree."

JAPAN DISAVOWS ENVOY'S PLEDGE TO MUSSOLINI

TOKIO, July 20 (Saturday).—The vernacular press today asserted any assurances Ambassador Sugimura may have given Premier Mussolini in Rome concerning Japanese non-intervention in the Italo-Ethiopian crisis have been effectively canceled by Foreign Minister Koki Hirota in an interview here with the Italian ambassador, Giacinto Auriti.

Newspapers unanimously expressed the opinion the Japanese government has resumed entire freedom of action in the dispute. The Rengo news agency agreed with the opinion of newspapers that the foreign minister made three points in his conversation with Auriti:

First, Ambassador Sugimura lacked instructions to discuss the present crisis.

Second, Japan is friendly to both Italy and Ethiopia, and is watching the dispute with grave concern;

Third, Japan considers her trade with Ethiopia of increasing importance, and hoped to exchange ministers soon with Addis Abeba.

ASTORS HAVE SON; FATHER SAYS NAME WILL BE WILLIAM

New York, July 19.—(AP)—The 19 year old bride of John Jacob Astor III. gave birth today to a son who may be expected eventually to inherit an estate which Peter Cooper estimated at 100 million dollars in 1875.

The baby, sole heir to the name and millions of the American branch of the family, weighed seven and three-quarter pounds. Both he and the mother, the former Ellen Tuck French, were reported "fine."

Young Astor had said a week ago that the baby, if a boy, would be named William—"plain William," without a middle name.

After taking his red headed wife to Doctors hospital this morning Astor spent the sweltering day anxiously pacing the corridor until Dr. William Ward told him of the heir late this afternoon.

"Thank God it's a boy," he exclaimed. "Thank God it's over."

He had given no thought to the job in the engine repair department of the International Mercantile Marine Co., which pays him $25 a week.

The Astors were married in Newport, R. I., a year ago last June 30.

ETHIOPIAN KING PICKS BROKER AS HIS ENVOY IN U. S.

Washington, D. C., July 19.—(AP)—Appointment of John H. Shaw, importer and exporter of New York City, as the American diplomatic representative of Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, was reported today in usually reliable quarters.

While state department officials would make no comment on the reports that Shaw has been selected as Ethiopian consul general in New York and that nation's only envoy in this country, authoritative sources revealed his appointment had been under consideration since last January, when he visited Addis Ababa.

It was predicted that the state department, following precedent, would recognize Shaw as Ethiopia's accredited representative, but that since he is an American citizen—he will not be listed in the official diplomatic blue book nor granted diplomatic immunity. Ethiopia never has maintained a diplomatic representative in this country, all questions between the two nations having been handled through the American legation in the Ethiopian capital.

LAND ON GULF OF ST. LAWRENCE ON HOP TO NORWAY

SEVEN ISLANDS, Que, July 19.—(AP)—Thor Solberg, Norwegian-American aviator, and his radio operator, Paul Ozcanyan, dropped down on the Gulf of St. Lawrence here at 6:45 p. m. [Chicago daylight saving time] today to complete the second stage of their leisurely flight from New York to Bergen, Norway.

Solberg said he and his companion would take off tomorrow morning for Cartwright, Labrador, en route to Greenland.

Solberg's plane, the Llef Eriksson, took off from Montreal shortly before 2 p. m. The flyer had announced earlier he would attempt to reach Anticosti Island, at the mouth of the St. Lawrence river, where a cache of fuel had been provided.

RIOT IN PARIS AGAINST LAVAL'S ECONOMY LAWS

Police Battle Shouting Mobs in Boulevards.

PARIS, July 19.—(AP)—Crowds jammed into a mile square area around the Place de l'Opera fought savagely with thousands of police and mobile guards tonight as the government sought to suppress demonstrations against nation-wide pay cuts.

Fist fights added to the turmoil as police dragged hundreds of demonstrators away to jail. Police clubs felled many, but hours after the fighting became general there had been no serious injuries reported.

Police estimated that more than 20,000 men and women had converged on the Place de l'Opera to protest the economy decrees ordered by Premier Pierre Laval to save the franc.

Shout "Hang Laval!"

Mounted republican guardsmen rode their horses sideways down the main avenues while massed groups of policemen with carbines forced back the crowds. Raising clenched fists in the communist salute, demonstrators sang the "Internationale," and chanted, "Laval, resign; Hang Laval!"

Police managed to block streets to the south, forcing the crowds northward. They estimated that 1,000 persons had been arrested.

First fighting became general shortly after 7 p. m. as the police, alert in anticipation of defiance of Premier Pierre Laval's ban on demonstrations, hurled themselves into one throng numbering hundreds, pummeling those who resisted, routing others and herding them into the Place Gaillon.

While women leaned yelling from windows and homeward-bound working girls caught in the press screamed with terror as police or demonstrators bore down upon them, the Place de l'Opera echoed to shouted criticism of Laval's salary and pension cuts.

Horses Ridden Against Mob.

Quickly the police, augmented by mobile guards, moved into action. Mounted guards trotted their horses back and forth. The crowds surging back to escape the flying hoofs. Other guards mounted the sidewalks to keep the throng moving. Flying wedges of police hurled themselves into the throngs.

Only scattered resistance was offered, most of the crowd retreating before the police charges.

Forced off the Place de l'Opera as motor trucks roared up with fresh forces of mobile guards and police, the demonstrators moved into the boulevards, shouting:

"On to the Place de la Concorde!"

Police Clear Avenues.

It was there that most of the Stavisky rioters who died in the troubled days of February, 1934, shed their blood.

Striving to block the march, the mounted guards, 20 abreast and 20 deep, repeatedly cleared the avenues, only to have the demonstrators form into new surges of humanity.

The newspaper Le Matin drew the wrath of the crowd, which shouted, "Down with Le Matin!" A sharp tussle with police occurred there, marooning office clerks, sales people, and business men in buses.

Laval incurred the wrath of veterans, public functionaries, and employés with his new economy decrees, drafted under authorization he won from parliament, slashing salaries and pensions in an effort to balance the budget.

MEDICAL SCIENCE EXPECTS AVERAGE LIFE OF 105 YEARS

The normal life span of human beings may ultimately be prolonged to 105 years through medical science's continuous advances in the control of diseases and by more complete adaptation to environment. This was reported yesterday in the current issue of the the Journal of the American Medical Association.

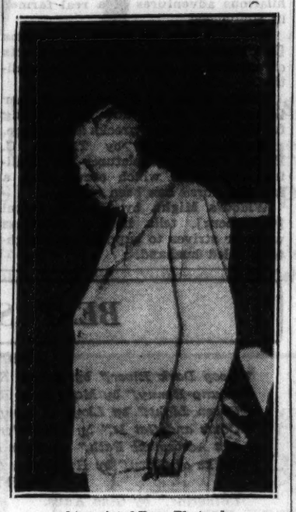
An editorial in the magazine pointed out that comparative anatomists have shown that natural life expectancy of animals usually is five times the period required for full skeletal development. As 21 years is needed for full skeletal growth in human beings, the age of 105 might be established as the approximate normal limit for man, the editorial states.

Under present conditions, the editorial declares, 33 out of every 100,000 people in the United States may expect to live 100 years. Longevity can result from proper adaptation to environment and a knowledge and use of hygienic principles.

"At present, mortality at advanced ages is considerably more than necessary," the article says, "owing to neglect of special study in the anatomy and physiology of senescence."

CHOSEN BY NAZIS

Count Wolf von Helldorf, named police president in Berlin.



[Associated Press Photos.]

Hans Kerrl, who took over rule of churches in Germany.

4 ROB MOTORIST OF $10,000 GEMS; POLICE NEARBY

New York, July 19.—[Special.]—Four robbers, undetered by the near presence of several patrolmen, held up the lone occupant of an automobile parked at 51st street and 8th avenue today and fled with $10,000 worth of jewelry.

Walter Herowitz, a salesman's helper employed by J. J. Schmukler and Sons, was seated in the car guarding four bags of jewelry when another automobile pulled up alongside. Two men stepped out and slipped into the front seat on either side of Herowitz. One pressed a pistol against his side and warned him to make no sound.

While the two men in the front kept Herowitz cowed a companion removed the four bags from the tonneau of the sedan and transferred them to the bandit car. Then the three robbers rejoined their confederate in their automobile, and the car sped away.

NAZIS OPEN NEW DRIVE TO 'PURGE' BERLIN OF JEWS

Radical Anti-Semite Made Chief of Police.

[Continued from first page.]

calmly awaited expected new wholesale arrests among the clergy in line with the edict issued yesterday by Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering, head of secret police, ordering rigid enforcement of decrees aimed at church activities.

At Weimar twenty-two Bible researchers were sentenced to imprisonment ranging from two months to three years after their four day trial in which it was charged—and they freely admitted—that they rejected military service and the Hitler salute, the latter because such honor was due to God alone. Fourteen others were acquitted.

Authorities also struck out at Catholic Youth organizations, bitterly criticized as an obstacle to the Hitler Youth formation.

Governors of Stettin, Doeslin and Schneidemuehl forbade Catholic organizations to appear in formation, show Catholic flags or do outdoor sports. Catholic Youth members there could not wear their uniforms or "dress similar to uniforms."

Church Minister Takes Post.

While the churchmen of both confessions awaited the Nazis' next step, Hans Kerrl, vice president of the reichstag, took over his new duties as head of the department of church affairs which previously was under the jurisdiction of the ministers of interior and education.

Kerrl, from whom Hitler expects strong handed action, attained to active ministerial rank after long waiting. He has been an ardent National Socialist since 1923.

After Hitler seized power Kerrl rose rapidly. He was named president of the Prussian diet, given high Storm Troop rank and on June 16, 1934, made minister without portfolio. He is 47 years old, a veteran of the world war, and fighter by instinct and experience.

He came to notice in 1932 with an address assailing the then Chancellor Bruening and eulogizing Hitler thus:

"Verily, Hitler is the holy ghost, the true light that illuminates our path."

McLEAN MANSION TO BE USED AS TUGWELL OFFICE

Washington, D. C., July 19.—[Special.]—The Rural Resettlement administration, the relief agency administered by Dr. Rexford G. Tugwell, undersecretary of agriculture and No. 1 "brain truster," will take over the $3,000,000 fifty-four room McLean mansion at 2020 Massachusetts avenue as one of its headquarters on Aug. 1.

Moving into a fashionable residential district where the use of property for business purposes is forbidden by the zoning commission to all except apparently the federal government, the suburban resettlement division of the Tugwell organization will deal out relief plans in a showplace where once the famous Hope diamond dazzled the guests of Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean.

Workmen are painting rooms and installing additional electrical equipment. Stenographers will work in an atmosphere of wealth and grandeur amid walls of richly carved wood and under ceilings covered with cupids. These decorations are being covered with transparent wrapping.

German Police Arrest U. S. Driver for Cyclist's Death

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MUNICH, Germany, July 19.—William Tyler of New York City was arrested here last night because an automobile he was driving killed a cyclist while he was driving to Saxony three weeks ago. Tyler was removed to Dresden to stand trial.

Lady Baden-Powell Girl Scout Guest

Lady Baden-Powell, chief girl guide of the world, was given a reception at the national Girl Scout "little house" in Washington, D. C., Thursday. She is shown upon her arrival. [Acme Photo.]

AGREEMENT ENDS MERRY FAHRNEY ESTATE DISPUTE

Superior Jude Ross C. Hall signed an order yesterday ending the litigation between Merry Fahrney, 23 year old Oak Park heiress, and Edward Monaco, a broker. Under the terms of the order, agreed upon out of court, Monaco will return to Miss Fahrney her assignment to him of her $125,000 share in the estate of her uncle, the late William H. Fahrney.

The order also provides that Monaco shall drop the $50,000 suit for defamation of character which he brought against Miss Fahrney after she charged that he duped her into signing the assignment and failed to pay the $30,000 which she alleged he promised her.

The agreements were reached before Master in Chancery Denis E. Sullivan Jr. after conferences between Theodore Hardeen, counsel for Miss Fahrney, and Thomas Cavanagh, representing Monaco. Cavanagh said afterward that Miss Fahrney had paid his client for the return of the assignment. He would not name the figure. Miss Fahrney in her suite at the Ambassador hotel said she hadn't "paid a cent."

William Fahrney's will provided that five years after the death of his widow, Lena, who is still living, Merry Fahrney and seven other nieces and nephews were to divide his estate, estimated at $1,000,000.

180 Warships of Japan Mobilize for Maneuvers

TOKIO, July 20.—[Saturday.]—(AP)—Between 180 and 200 warships—nearly the entire fighting strength of the Japanese navy—mobilized today in the southern bays and harbors of Japan for annual maneuvers. The combined fleets will leave immediately on a two months' northeward cruise constituting preliminary phases leading up to the final phase of battle operations in the autumn.

BELFAST FAMILIES EVACUATE HOMES IN RELIGIOUS RIOT ZONES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, July 19.—Many homes were evacuated here today in the areas of recent religious riots. Many families were given temporary quarters in huts in MacRory park, while on the building estate at Ardoyne a number of families have taken possession of partly erected houses.

Threats have been made that Catholics, who return to the shipyards on Monday when work is to be resumed will be thrown into the river. Unidentified persons displayed the threat notices.

The funeral of one of the riot victims was held this afternoon. There was a large attendance. Police and the military were on guard. The disorders arose from Orangemen's celebration of the battle of Boyne.

$5,000 BOND SET IN APPEAL FROM CLEANING PRICE

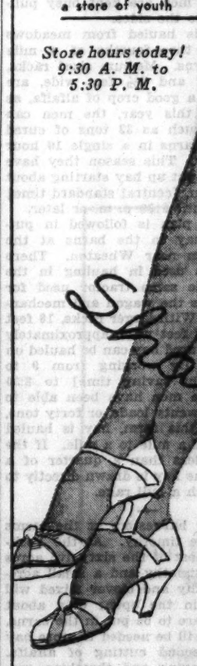
Circuit Judge Thomas J. Lynch set a supersedeas bond of $5,000 yesterday for the appeal of six independent cleaning and dyeing establishments from the injunction setting minimum prices for the cleaning of garments in Chicago. On July 13 Circuit Judge Benjamin Epstein fixed a minimum price of 90 cents a garment when delivered, and 75 cents a garment for cash and carry trade.

"I am not going to stay the effect of the injunction," Judge Lynch told the attorneys, "notwithstanding the fact that I do not believe in it. You may do all your arguing in the Appellate court."

Judge Lynch is sitting in the emergency summer court in the absence of Judge Epstein, who is vacationing.

MANDEL BROTHERS
a store of youth a store of fashion a store of moderate price©

Store hours today! 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.



PHOENIX BUDGET CHIFFONS are now Shadowless —and only 79c

Made by the 3-Carrier Ringless Process
They're Sheer Witchery for Lovely Legs

- Phoenix Budget Chiffons have always been famous as an outstanding hosiery value.
- Now, on top of all their many virtues, the Shadowless feature has been added.
- More value, more beauty for the same price.
- Phoenix Budget service weight hose are available at 79c, too.
- Sizes 8½ to 10½ in the smart racing shades.

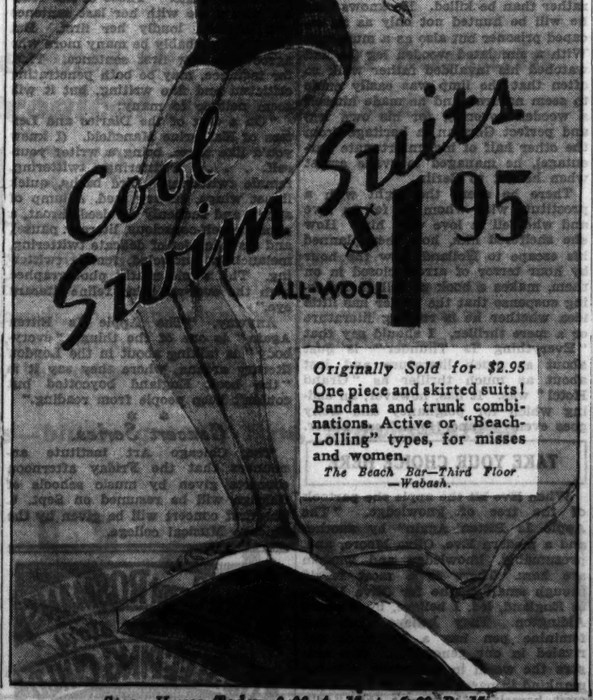
Summer Is a Cool Season to Wearers of Knee-Length Hose

A Lastex band holds them up securely, eliminating garters and ten surplus inches of hose. 62c Pair

Sizes 8½ to 10½. Smart shades.

Phone and Mail Orders Filled on 2 Pairs or More.
Hosiery—Mandel's Air Conditioned First Floor—State.

MANDEL BROTHERS
a store of youth a store of fashion a store of moderate price©



Cool Swim Suits $1.95
ALL-WOOL

Originally Sold for $2.95
One piece and skirted suits! Bandana and trunk combinations. Active or "Beach-Lolling" types, for misses and women.
The Beach Bar—Third Floor —Wabash.

Store Hours Today, 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

MANDEL BROTHERS
a store of youth a store of fashion a store of moderate price©

Cool Off!

Electric Fan
Guaranteed for 1 Year!

Blows a real gale of cool comfort. A.C. only. 8-in. size, 94c

10-inch Oscillator!

Keep cool, calm and collected with this oscillator. Guaranteed 1 year. A. C. only. $4.95

Mandel's Housewares—Seventh Floor, Mezzanine.

Store Hours Today, 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

OLD WEST MAKES ITS LAST STAND AND IS NO MORE

Professionals Stage Rodeo for Wyoming Tourists.

BY HAL FOUST.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Sheridan, Wyo., July 19.—[Special.]—Out here "where the west begins," quoting a chamber of commerce expression, the wild west has made its last stand and is no more. Even in this country of wide ranges at the foot of the snow dabbled Big Horn mountains, not far from the scene of Custer's last stand, the only glamorous cowboys to be seen are the easterners here for vacations.

The more picturesque buildings to be noted in driving over the rolling, brown plateau are ye old dude ranches, log lodges and cabins with modern plumbing and serving dainties from eastern food markets rather than jerked beef and canned tomatoes. The guests, including fat women and paunchy men from New York, Chicago, and Detroit wear bright colored shirts, broad hats, and high heeled boots. The help, on orders from the managements, is similarly garbed.

Once Conducted by Cow Hands.

The passing of the old order of things was conspicuous here today at the final performance of Sheridan's annual three day rodeo. There were the same contests that were once conducted by cow hands at the close of the yearly roundup, steer and calf roping, broncho riding, and horse racing—but the performers were not boys from nearby ranches. They were 140 professionals who move from one city to another to stage these shows sponsored by chambers of commerce for the entertainment of tourists.

The season is even foreign to the old time order of things. The roundups in the serious business of raising beef are held in the fall. But that doesn't fit with the tourist industry, and today's rodeos are for the tourists.

There were some real cowmen at this afternoon's performance, but most of them were in the grandstands, inconspicuous in the crowd of 4,500. There were old timers, in regular business clothes, but identified as outdoor men by the deep wrinkles on the backs of their necks, marks of wind and sun through the years. There were young cowboys in town for a holiday, wearing only the soiled hats of their work clothes but identified by their brown hands and broken nails.

Mrs. Dawes, Daughters There.

The color, literally high pigmentation, was furnished by the dudes and dudines in the boxes. Bright shirts, broad hats, boots and copper rivetted blue pants were standard garb for men and women alike. Mrs. Charles G. Dawes and her daughters of Evanston, Ill., were in one box with some friends, according to the local press which failed to report how they were dressed.

Colorful in the crowd were 700 Cheyennes and Crows from an Indian reservation in Montana. They drove here in their cars to participate in a powwow for tourists at so much a seat.

A carnival of the usual sort—with merry-go-round and assortment of petty gambling rackets—was operated in conjunction with the rodeo, degenerated to somewhat of a carnival itself. Last night, and each night of the cowboy circus, a casino with dice and card games were played in imitation of the gambling that used to follow the roundup pay days. But it was dude cowboys who pushed silver dollars across the green cloths, and the American Legion took the house rake-off.

The wild west is now operated exclusively for tourists and according to reports received on a circuit through the Black hills and Yellowstone park in the Tribune roadster the wild west is drawing more customers this year than even in the boom era.

Brimming with all vital road facts, the 1935 Chicagoland road map is now on sale at the Chicago Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street, and Tribune Tower. Price, 25 cents; by mail, 30 cents.

BLIND ORGANIST WEDS ANOTHER BLIND MUSICIAN

(Picture on back page.)

Two young musicians, both blind since birth, were married yesterday in St. Ita's church, 1220 Catalpa avenue. William Parks, 30 years old, the bridegroom, is the organist and choir director at St. Ita's and a protégé of the Very Rev. C. J. Quille, pastor of the church. Mrs. Parks, 31 years old, who was formerly Miss Aloah Dallas Elk, an orphan, was the ward of the Elks' club of Dallas, Tex. The couple met in Texas two years ago.

They will live at 5818 Ridge avenue, and Mr. Parks will continue his musical career in the church with his wife as assistant.

Mrs. Parks was adopted by the Dallas club when she was a baby. The Elks' group says it spent $30,000 on her education. She gave a concert at the Elks' national convention in Columbus, O., this week. Parks was born in Texas, but made his way to Chicago when he was 17 years old.

Both young people are skilled at reading Braille. More than 1,000 persons attended the wedding ceremony at which Msgr. Quille officiated.

AIR SHOW OPENS FOR NINE DAYS AT DETROIT AIRPORT

Detroit, Mich., July 19.—[Special.]—The first American aircraft show in three years will open here tomorrow morning with more than 100 airplane, engine and accessory manufacturers displaying their latest products in the exposition hanger on this city's airport.

All the engineering advances and refinements achieved by the industry in the United States since 1932, will be exhibited. Particular emphasis is being laid on the sport and touring airplanes intended for the private owner and flyer. These, in their 1935 models, have virtually the speed and comfort of the larger transports, with greater safety inherent in substantially reduced landing speeds.

NEARING RECORD

Heavy rains during May and June injured the wheat crop in parts of Kansas and Nebraska, but they added footage to the corn and eight and nine foot stalks can now be found. G. A. Briggs is inspecting the corn on his farm near Valley Center, Kas.

[Acme Photo.]

News of The Tribune Experimental Farm

By Frank Ridgway

Steps in Haymaking

July 19, 1935.

"BOTTLE necks" are avoided wherever possible in making hay at the Tribune Experimental farms. Under well tried methods hay is moved almost continuously from the swath to the barns.

When the harvesting of the first cutting of alfalfa hay had been completed at the Yorkville farm this week it was estimated that approximately 160 tons of cured hay had been stored loosely in the barns. Twenty tons of low grade hay, damaged by rain, was put in a single stack, making a total of 180 tons of alfalfa hay from the first cutting.

Under this plan, from 20 to 26 loads of hay, weighing from 2,000 to 2,600 pounds each, are hauled to the barns in a day. Efficient operation of the plan requires 11 men, 8 horses, 2 tractors, 1 mower, 1 side delivery rake, 1 mechanical loader, and 3 racks or frames on 3 wagons, according to the farm manager.

The alfalfa is cut with a tractor-drawn mower operated by one man. Windrowing is done with a side delivery rake drawn by a team of horses, requiring one man. A tractor is used to pull the wagon and a mechanical loader, which picks up the hay direct from the windrow and drops it onto the rack. One man is used on the tractor and two on the wagon. These men change places, one driving while the other two load. A team is used in drawing the loads of hay to the barn. Two teams and three wagons, handled by one man, are available for this work. One empty rack always is in the field ready to be hitched on in front of the loader.

At the barn one man operates the big fork. Another man and a team are on the fork rope. The hay is dropped in the center of the mow, where three men are kept busy pulling it back to the sides.

The hay is hauled from meadows one-fifth to three-fourths of a mile from the barns. Medium sized racks, 14 feet long and 7½ feet wide, are used. With a good crop of alfalfa, as is the case this year, the men can put in as much as 33 tons of cured hay in the barns in a single 10 hour working day. This season they have been able to put up hay starting about 8:30 to 9 a. m. [central standard time] and work until 6:30 p. m. or later.

A similar plan is followed in putting loose hay in the barns at the Tribune farm near Wheaton. There one team is used in hauling in the hay, and the same tractor used for mowing pulls the wagon and mechanical loader. With larger racks, 16 feet long and 7½ feet wide, approximately two tons of cured hay can be hauled on each load. By working from 9 to 9:30 [daylight saving time] to 8:30 at night, the men have been able to haul about twenty loads, or forty tons, a day. On this farm, hay is hauled one-fourth of a mile to a mile. If the meadow is less than a quarter of a mile away the hay is drawn directly to the barn with a bull rake.

This week harvesters at the farms began on the timothy. At the Yorkville farm most of the sixty-five acres of straight timothy and a small acreage of timothy and clover mixed will be stacked in the open; only about fifteen tons are to be put in the barns. Mow space will be needed to store hay from the second cutting of alfalfa. After the haying and threshing season is over the timothy hay will be baled and stored in sheds and other available space in the barns. Timothy is being stacked to save time as well as storage space.

Some of the timothy being harvested at the Wheaton farm will be stacked in the open field.

Iraq to Have Own Navy; Britain Will Train Crews

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 19.—The Iraq government, by a friendly arrangement with Great Britain, is to have its own navy. Orders have been placed with Vickers Armstrong for four sloops to cost $1,300,000 for the protection of the Iraq coast against smugglers. Britain has undertaken to train officers and men for the crews.

British Admiral Is Killed as Auto Crashes Into Tree

PETERSFIELD, England, July 19.—(AP)—Vice Admiral Edward Astley Astley-Rushton, 56, the commander of the reserve fleet, was killed last night when an automobile he was driving crashed into a tree.

SATURDAY NEWS OF NEW BOOKS

England Sends Three Books on Wings of Praise

One Has Memorable Picture of General Strike.

BY FANNY BUTCHER.

"The Furys," by James Hanley. [Macmillan.] Published on Tuesday.

"The Apple Is Bitten Again," by Olive Moore. [Dutton.] Published on Thursday.

"Everything Is Thunder," by J. L. Hardy. [Doubleday-Doran.] Published yesterday.

THREE books from England are among the week's hailed publications, two novels and a volume of what used to be called "aphorisms" and very short essays.

James Hanley's "The Furys" comes to us with the ardors of John Cowper Powys, the late Col. Lawrence, and other less articulate admirers. It is a long, detailed story of a strange Irish family living in a seaport city in England—living furiously without and within . . . worried by money, or rather the lack of it; worried by a family feud.

To the average American reader the outside furiousness of their lives will be infinitely more interesting than their inner Vesuviuses . . . the relation of the family to its time and the increasing horrors of the general strike are vividly pictured. An ordinary God fearing family, living simply but with honor in the community, the father a man in the yards after a lifetime at sea, the mother an ambitious woman who has seen her children leave her dominance one by one, the children married, away at sea, or away at college preparing for the priesthood, the Furys have enough of the outer characteristics of all families of their kind, to be a universal unit, and their actions against the background of England during the general strike are typical.

They didn't make the strike. They know little of what it is about. They do not even really believe that it exists at first, for they pursue their lives just as if nothing were happening to them as individuals until the economic pressure and the militia governed streets force them to realize that something is happening.

Mr. Hanley has made a masterful picture of the strike, physically and psychologically. There are few readers who will forget the minutiæ of the days and nights which he records—the children clinging in terror to lamp posts; adults hiding behind the paws of the great stone lions; a drunken man on a hotel porch turning the mob into madmen because he wears a dinner jacket and has a flower in his buttonhole; the slow acceptance of its results psychologically, so contrasting with the swift physical reaction. Those parts of the book are enough to account for the ardor it has aroused.

But the Furys themselves seem to me to be utterly incomprehensible, as clear as a frozen windshield in a sleet-storm and as real as that mechanical man we looked at with such excitement at the Hall of Science last year. They have all of the members and organs of the real human being. They go through all of the functions that men and women go through, and yet they have not only no reality but no personality.

The mother is a strong-minded woman . . . they are all adamantine in their way . . . but there is no logic in her, for all her strong-mindedness, not even the logic of her illogicalness. The family, driven by the mother's passion to send the youngest boy into the priesthood, is at such odds that Kentucky mountain feuds seem puppy hates compared to them.

I found "The Furys" extremely difficult to read and very dull except when the author was describing the strike and its effects on the spirit and the flesh. But that was so vivid that it made the book memorable.

BOTH THRILLER, LITERATURE

For quite another reason "Everything Is Thunder" is a memorable book . . . because it is a record of one of the most intense and terrifying experiences in the life of man. It is the story of an English officer, a prisoner in a German town who has made previous escapes, but has always been recaptured, and who feels that there must be something inherently wrong with his courage. His childhood was not conducive to the creation of a successful soldier . . . his father a drunkard and a suicide, his mother a self-opinionated "artist" who mollycoddled her son.

Imprisoned, he makes his plans carefully for escape, bribes a sentry, and at the moment of escape kills rather than be killed. He knows that he will be hunted not only as an escaped prisoner but also as a murderer. With a simulated wooden leg (he had watched his invalided father walk so often that the limp was easily made to seem natural, and he made himself a wooden covering for his own leg) and perfect German (a heritage from the other half of his unfortunate parentage), he managed to evade arrest when he got to Berlin.

There he spent the night with a prostitute with whom he fell in love and who fell in love with him. How she sheltered him, how they planned his escape to Holland, how the hour by hour terror of arrest closed in on them, makes a book so full of clutching suspense that the reader has little idea whether he is reading literature or a mere thriller. I should say that "Everything Is Thunder" is just about as much literature and just about as much thriller as "Grand Hotel" was. It has, however, an ending which for poignancy and irony goes even "Grand Hotel" one better.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE HERE

When Eve bit the apple she partook of the tree of knowledge. "The Apple Is Bitten Again" by another and a modern Eve, Olive Moore, and, presumably, knowledge and wisdom are hers. There is a most fervid though small claque for Olive Moore in England, led, I believe, by Richard Aldington. They believe that her feminine pen has a brilliance unrivaled in our generation. She censors the world in sentences, pillories mankind in paragraphs. She does not omit herself. She draws this "self-portrait": "All my life I have seemed slightly ridiculous to people. And people have always seemed damnably ridiculous to me." Those of her readers who agree with her last sentence will disclaim loudly her first. But there will probably be many more who agree with her first sentence. This, for instance, may be both penetrating criticism and fine writing, but it will seem neither to many:

"On a Gift of the Diaries and Letters of Katherine Mansfield. (I knew you'd like these, being a writer yourself. . . .) Twittering, twittering, female twittering. Bird baths, quick linnet wings, canary seed, a lump of sugar, and suddenly a raised throat, a pause (a self-conscious, literary pause), and a sudden jet of delicate twittering, melancholy, snowclad, female twittering. The whole neatly photographed with the ever-watching feline literary eye."

Anyway, "The Apple Is Bitten Again" is one of the things "everybody" is talking about in the London literary arcana, where they say it is "the book England boycotted but couldn't keep people from reading."

* *

Concert Series.

The Chicago Art institute announces concerts given by music schools of Chicago will be resumed on Sept. 6. The first concert will be given by the Chicago Musical college.

Alice Grant ROSMAN'S new love story The SLEEPING CHILD
G. P. PUTNAM'S

GENERAL STRIKE—WAR STORY

JAMES HANLEY.

J. L. HARDY.

James Hanley's "The Furys" tells the story of an Irish laboring family during the general strike in England. J. L. Hardy writes a thriller of suspense in "Everything Is Thunder," the story of an English officer's escape from a German prison. Both novels are reviewed today.

IMPORTANT BOOKS OUT THIS WEEK

FICTION.

The Farmer in the Dell, by Phil Stong [Harcourt-Brace], depicts the hilarious adventures of a real farmer in Hollywood.

Doubtful Joy, by Elizabeth Jenkins [Doubleday-Doran], tells of the effects of emotion on two complex personalities.

Empty Arms, by Marguerite Brener [Macaulay], shows how the craving for children almost wrecks a marriage.

Hurricane Pinto, by Thomas C. Hinkle [Morrow], pictures the thrilling adventures which occur after a favorite horse has been stolen.

Widow's Might, by Harford Powel [Greenberg], tells how a penniless widower strives to support his daughter's titled husband.

Strange News from Heaven, by Alan Griffiths [Doubleday-Doran], is a joyous fantasy about the Rev. Hubert Snelling's trip to heaven.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Albert and the Belgians, by Charles D'Ydewalle [Morrow], presents a vivid picture of the late King Albert.

ABOUT PLACES.

The Beauty of Britain, introduced by J. B. Priestley [Scribners], shows some aspects of Great Britain's beauty that do not usually figure in the guide books.

NONFICTION.

The Supreme Law, by Maurice Maeterlinck [Dutton], is a challenge to the relativist theories of Einstein, Eddington, and their followers.

BEST SELLERS

FICTION.

"Deep Dark River," by Robert Rylee.
"Young Renny," by Mazo de la Roche.
"Green Light," by Lloyd C. Douglas.
"Come and Get It," by Edna Ferber.
"Cat Across the Path," by Ruth Feiner.
"Paths of Glory," by Humphrey Cobb.

NONFICTION.

"Catherine," by Gina Kaus.
"Personal History," by Vincent Sheean.
"Francis the First," by Francis Hackett.
"Road to War," by Walter Millis.
"The Story of Civilization," by Will Durant.
"R. E. Lee," by Douglas Southall Freeman.

MYSTERY OF THE WEEK

BY MORTIMER QUICK.

If you take your murders lightly you'll be pleased with "Death Catches Up with Mr. Kluck" [Crime club], whose author is a sprightly young woman who chooses to call herself Xantippe. That she is young and sprightly are merely my personal convictions, but certainly no one could be so devastatingly funny on so serious a subject as radio if she were not both and quite a number of things besides. She would have to know a great deal about sponsors, broadcasters, scripts, and performers, not to mention general conduct and technique, to deliver it so nicely on radio's questing nose. And why shouldn't she, since she works long and hard in the milieu which she so shrewdly describes?

Mr. Kluck is one of those sponsors of the more objectionable type, and early in the book, before you have learned to hate him as much as he deserves, he mysteriously dies. The word murder is whispered, and what ensues teaches you more about our household blessing and pest than anything I have so far encountered. Neatly devised notes give information that would be too padding to the text, and numbers of people shoot in and out of that vast studio, which is not too difficult to recognize under its veiling alias who are, you feel sure, both authentic and terribly funny.

The mystery is a first class one, too, and the murder in the newer manner. Added to all the rest is a very slick motive which begins to seep into your mind fairly early in the book, but which comes fresh and clear at the latter end.

All in all, if you are looking for something nice and hearty in the way of a killing and its presentation, here's just the book for you. I offer it without reservations, unless to you broadcasting is a sacred subject. If so, lay off—your faith will be profoundly shaken. Xantippe, you remember, was Socrates' shrewish wife. This one might be wedded to radio, for all she does to it.

"The Crime at Nornes" [Dodd, Mead] is one of those interesting and painstaking studies in criminal investigation that Freeman Wills Crofts knows so well how to write. Its theme is a jewel robbery from the safe of a great London firm of dealers in precious stones. There is also a murder and the two tie neatly together to make the nearly perfect crime.

But good old French, now promoted to the proud position of chief inspector of Scotland Yard, is hot on the scent. Very smartly he pieces together his crums of information and in the end gets everything—thief, murderer, and loot. There are times when you'll be a little ahead of him in the hunt, but that isn't unpleasant. To the lover of stories of good, straight crime and detection this book will be welcome reading.

This Author Enthusiastic Over Soviet Provinces

What has been accomplished by Russia in Turkmenistan, Uzbekistan, and Tadjikistan, soviet outposts in southeastern Asia, is told with great enthusiasm by Joshua Kunitz in "Dawn Over Samarkand" [Covici-Friede]. The author apparently belongs to the soviet himself. The region he covers includes Tashkent, Bokhara, Samarkand, and other cities of romance, history, and fantasy. For any one interested in the development of this region the book should prove of considerable interest.

* *

Works of John M. Synge Published in One Volume

The complete works of John M. Synge have recently been published in one volume by Random House. The Synge plays are the finest and the loveliest of modern Irish renaissance literature. Random House had the collaboration of the famous Nonsuch press in this beautiful and useful volume.

★ Three Englishmen
by Gilbert Frankau
The stirring pageant of a great generation—A cavalcade of the twentieth century—A book people are reading from coast to coast—7 printings in 6 weeks! ($2.50)
dutton

Describes His Boyhood Days in Red Revolt

Left to Own Resources During Turmoil.

BY LOUISE LEONARD WRIGHT

"I Came Out Alive," by Andre Lwoff Mikhelson, translated from the Russian by John Cournos. [Little-Brown.]

A BOY of twelve is catapulted from the sheltered life of the capitalist aristocracy of Russia into the rapacious maw of the communist revolution. His father flees the country, his mother dies, and he is left without money, job, and soon not even a room of his former house. He learns to live by his wits, stealing food and clothes from his enemies or his friends. He dissembles communism when necessary. He is definitly an intelligentsia of the most sensitive type, who is forced by his instinct for self-preservation to do violence not only to those who stand in his way but also to his own integrity.

This autobiography does not give an account of the Russian revolution nor a discussion of communistic versus capitalist society, but it tells the story of a frightened adolescent who tries to persuade himself that he must learn to be strong, to make people fear him. He is an adolescent who is tragically forced to grow up in the midst of a revolution which with incredible swiftness has wiped out all his guideposts, such as family, school, and church. He wants to be experimental but his indecisiveness makes him hesitate. He experiences a lustful curiosity, but his innate fastidiousness keeps him from satisfying his curiosity.

He is thrown with the workers and peasants who keep the revolution going, but his fundamental snobbishness does not permit him to learn anything from them. He is forced into a life which in every respect is repugnant to him. His only refuge is books which he fortunately obtains from time to time. It is not surprising that his mind starts to go and he suffers frightful hallucinations.

The book is highly personal, most of the revolutionary incidents are related for the effect they had upon the boy, there is no discussion, no generalization. For this reason the story is highly excited, the telling of it vivid, and the reader rushes to the dénouement even if it is already told in the title.

The author is the son of a family originally English. Some of his ancestors went first to Denmark and then to Russia, where they became part of the Russian nobility. After a miraculous legal escape from Russia in 1920 the author goes to Switzerland, where he hopes to be "liberated from his past."

One wonders if the writing of this book was not part of the liberating process. It belongs to the talk-it-out school of literature and might well have been part of a psychoanalytic therapy.

* *

Miss Mannin Writes Factual Account of Russia Today

Esther Mannin, British novelist, again has turned to personal experiences for her newest book "Forever Wandering" [Dutton], a story of journeyings in central Europe, England and Ireland and in soviet Russia.

Her section "Russian Interlude" is perhaps one of the most intelligent and honest commentaries on what the Russians actually are doing that has appeared in many months. Not all praise, nor all opprobrium, as so many writers have indulged in during recent years, the author paints a clear, vivid picture of Russia today. With broad, definite strokes, free use of color and intelligent comment, her canvas gives the reader the impression that he is seeing things as they really are.

Her other European wanderings are told about with delightful casualness, human interest and humor. It's one of the most readable travel books of the season.

* *

'Montana Road' Gets Western Thrills from the Facts, Not Fancy

"Montana Road," by Harry Sinclair Drago [Morrow], is a thriller, but a thriller which relies upon fact as much as upon fancy. It is a tale of pioneer greed in the despoiling of the Indian, pioneer courage climaxed, but not unique in Custer's last stand, and the gaudy, gay, and often grim life of frontier settlements. Most of the excitement of "Montana Road" is a retelling of the real excitements of a day gone, but never to be forgotten.

* *

French Prize Is Awarded to American Wine Book

"The Complete Wine Book," by Frank Schoonmaker and Tom Marvel, published last year in New York, has been awarded the 1935 grand prix annuel of the Académie de vin de France, the first time in history that a non-French book or author has been unanimously awarded such a prize.

* *

Tells How Buyers Sometimes Receive 'Counterfeit' Goods

"Counterfeit," by Arthur Kallet [Vanguard], is a thin volume of pictures and explanatory text startlingly telling, as did "100,000,000 Guinea Pigs," of which Mr. Kallet was co-author, how buyers sometimes get counterfeit returns for real money.

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Prize Winner

Elizabeth Jenkins, winner of this year's Femina Vie Heureuse prize with her novel "Harriet," has a new book published yesterday, "Doubtful Joy."

Intriguing Story of Mexico Debunks Belief in Dangers

Easily one of the most intriguing and unusual guidebooks of our neighbor across the Rio Grande is "Off to Mexico" [Scribners], by Leone Moats and Alice Leone Moats, mother and daughter. They, with the deft assistance of Matias Santoyo, who skilfully and colorfully charts their journeys, have turned out a gorgeous, informative, and interesting volume.

"Timorous tourists who look upon Mexico as a land of violence, fraught with perils, should let us, who have lived there more than twenty years, reassure them right at the start," say the authors. "It is no longer a dangerous country and, for that matter, never was as dangerous as the newspapers chose to make out. All the famous bandits and revolutionists have apparently died of old age and inactivity, or perhaps they just gave up trying to compete with our gangsters and racketeers, who made them look like sissies.

"It no longer takes courage to go to Mexico; just money and time, and not very much of either."

Another volume on Mexico just published is "Three Dollars a Year," by G. Russell Steininger and Paul Van de Velde [Delphic Studios], a rather somber study of a small Zapotecan Indian village. Although a small book, it is packed with the result of years of research and field study by Van de Velde, a distinguished Belgian scholar, told in an entertaining way by Mr. Steininger. It is almost a cross-section of ancient Mexico—so many ancient superstitions and customs survive in this tiny town.

* *

'The Amazing Mme. Jumel' Real Life Cinderella Story

One of the most amazing real-life Cinderella stories in American history is that of Eliza Jumel, who started in poverty in Providence and who ended her spectacular career as the richest woman in the United States, wife of a Vice President of the United States and the intimate of Bonapartist and royalist nobility. It is told with zest by William Cary Duncan in "The Amazing Madame Jumel" [Stokes].

New Maugham Book Gossips About Spain

Result of His Study While Planning Novel.

BY FRANK SWINNERTON.

LONDON. — [Special Correspondence.] — Mr. Maugham's new book, "Don Fernando" [Heinemann], is just published here.* It is a highly original work, not a novel, not a history, not a book of travel, and not a critical essay; but a remarkably personal combination of all these different things.

Mr. Maugham, it appears, planned to write a novel about seventeenth century Spain, with which country he has long been familiar. He has been traveling in Spain since he was a boy; he has in the last three years studied not only the general history of Spain but those aspects of the history and literature of the country which would give him, as a novelist, insight into the manners and thought of his period.

And finally he has been deterred from writing his novel by a certain difficulty which perhaps only a novelist can fully appreciate. So in "Don Fernando" he tells us of his plans, his reading, his travels, and his discoveries about the ways of life in Spain in historic times.

In effect, his book is a portrayal of the spirit of Spain as it has been revealed to him by research. Nor is that all, however, for Mr. Maugham allows himself excursions into all sorts of interesting subjects.

He examines the work and character of El Greco, for example, with cool and penetrating judgment. He shows how the old Spanish theater audiences comported themselves. He has remarks to make about esthetics which account for much that is puzzling to many in modern painting, music, and literature.

And in this charming book he is so much the witty gossip that the wisdom of what he has to say is made irresistibly delightful and "Don Fernando" will stand high among its author's works.

All will remember that unusual book of travel called "Tschiffely's Ride," in which Mr. Tschiffely described his experiences during a journey on horseback between Buenos Aires and Washington. Now the author has completed another such journey and a similar book of travel reminiscence.

It is of a tour in England that he writes in his forthcoming volume, to be published in the fall; and the England he describes is not that of the railways and the large cities, nor of the main roads and the ribbon developments in building.

It is of the lanes and bridle paths, or that England of which the poets think when they praise their beloved land. And when the last touches have been put to this new book Mr. Tschiffely is to begin work upon another, a biography of R. B. Cunninghame Graham. This ought to be a book indeed. If it is as good as I expect, it should send more and more readers to Mr. Cunninghame Graham's own works, and that is a deed for which the gratitude of all who love good writing will go out to Mr. Tschiffely for ever.

*Published in New York yesterday.

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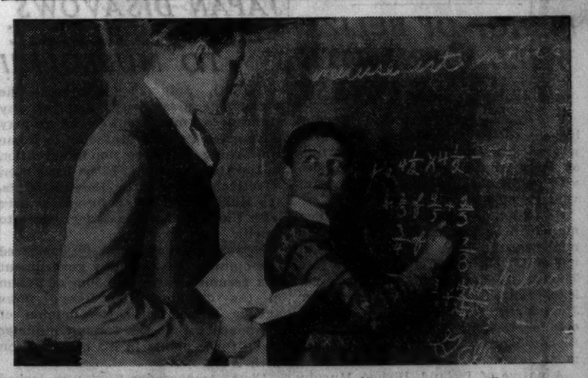

Whatever school you choose now will have a great influence on the success of your children in later years. To make a wise choice, get all the facts available on the courses, faculties, and equipment of the schools which advertise in the Educational Directory. There you will find the announcements of many excellent schools, giving an outline of their courses and special advantages. Be sure to read the offers of these schools published tomorrow in the Chicago Tribune Educational Directory.

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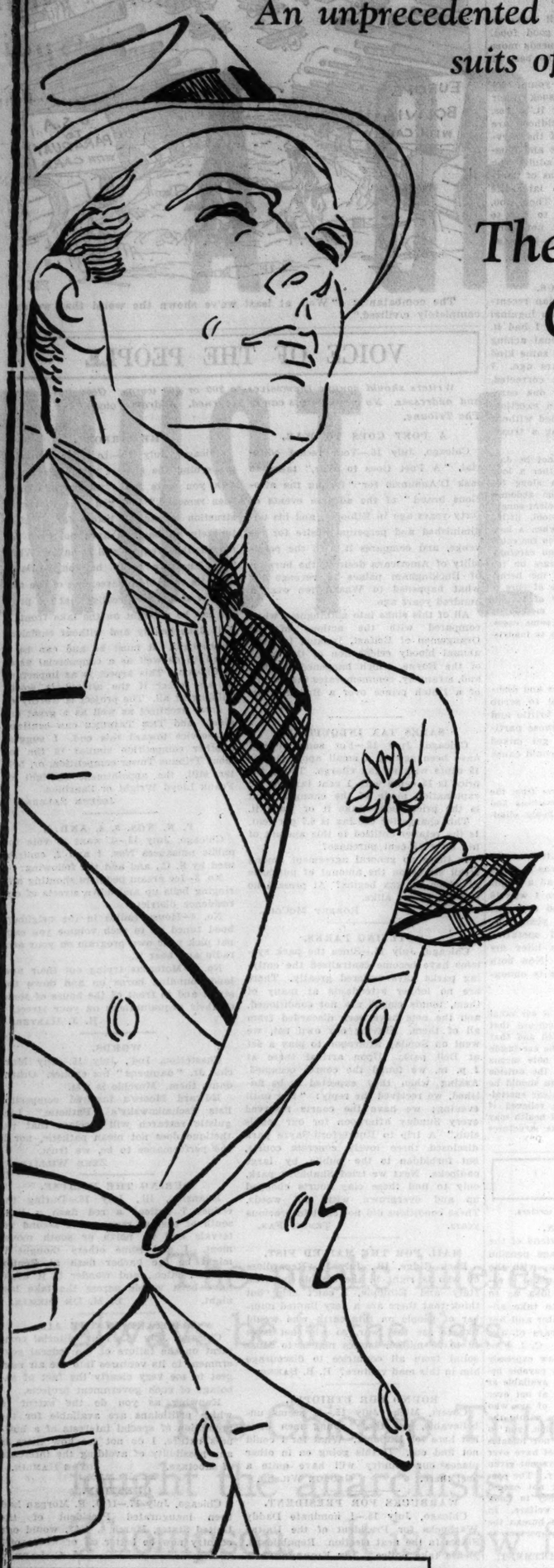

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Suits for men of every size and build, 2nd floor—young men's and sport suits, 4th—summer suits, 6th

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MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

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SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1935.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
MILWAUKEE—EMPIRE BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
DETROIT—5-167 GENERAL MOTORS BUILDING.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1825 RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—21 RUE DE BERRI.
BERLIN—COLUMBUS HOUSE, POTSDAMERPLATZ 1.
RIGA—STETINES IELA 2.
SHANGHAI—38 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR ILLINOIS

1. *End the parole business.*
2. *Cut taxes in half.*
3. *Pay the defaulted bonds.*
4. *Overcome crime.*

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1. *Install modern street cars.*
2. *Establish a lake front airport.*
3. *Introduce suburban service appropriate to this century.*

"The Newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and lead public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Chicago Tribune.

FROM RECOVERY TO REVOLUTION.

Mr. Roosevelt discloses his ambition to create dictatorial government in the United States. When he set about his work the announced purpose was recovery. Everything was proposed in terms of emergency. Acts of congress gave national extremity as the excuse for laws otherwise inexcusable. The people were inclined to accept the justification. They naturally thought they could endure some extraordinary measures of government for a year or two to save themselves. Conditions frightened them.

The simile of war was used and the people were willing to have government take a strong hand for the general welfare. It was imprudent, but it did not alarm the majority of the people. They thought they needed first aid, and needed it quickly. They also thought that when the emergency purposes had been accomplished there would be a return to their normal ways. Mr. Roosevelt and the New Dealers were indulged upon this understanding and these expectations. Now it is plain that the object is not recovery, but revolution. The laws are not emergency laws. They are intended to be permanent modifications of the American system of government.

To the threatening character of his program Mr. Roosevelt adds the dictatorial manner in which he commands and with which he attempts to brush aside opposition. He uses his political fund and demands obedience. He is already a dictator requiring the passage of laws which will create dictatorship. People who tolerate a government doing extraordinary things to meet national emergency do not tolerate the overturning of their safe governmental institutions for revolutionary purposes intended to be permanent.

If it had not been for the United States Supreme court the current of change and make-over might have been so swift and powerful that everything would have gone down with it. The revolutionaries were very confident and they had reason to be.

Commenting upon the political phenomena, Mr. Justice McReynolds in his dissenting opinion on the gold clause cases Feb. 18 said: "The constitution as we have known it is gone." Those were startling words, soberly uttered, not by a political orator or partisan, but by one of the highest legal authorities of the country. They had the effect of bringing thoughtless people to their senses and of giving the spark of life to opposition when it was needed to create unity of purpose among citizens disorganized in combating what they dreaded.

It is conceivable that these words weighed heavily with the associates of Mr. Justice McReynolds on the bench. It is at least significant that within three months the court had thrown itself across the way of the revolutionary onrush which was stopped by a series of decisions reaffirming American principles, unanimous in their application of constitutional law and giving Mr. Roosevelt and the New Dealers their first occasion for dismay.

Thanks to the Supreme court, the American people have the opportunity to get into battle formation. They have been given a breathing spell to collect their wits, prepare their case, and marshal their forces. They haven't saved themselves yet. By their votes they can still work their undoing. They can weaken the laws and the court which saved them. The purpose of the revolution is to remove the obstructions in the way of permanent changes meaning dictatorship. It can be done only by wheedling or subsidizing the, as of now, free people of the United States. The Supreme court has given them back their freedom. Do they want to keep it?

DANGER—TAX BOOSTS AHEAD.

Mayor Kelly and the city council are convinced that they have a windfall of $4,562,257 as a result of passage by the legislature of the bill pegging the city's corporate fund levy at $36,000,000, and they are proceeding to spend the money.

There seems little ground for criticism of their spending proposals—provided the money is really there to be spent. It is to go for added police and fire protection, street cleaning, repayment to Municipal court employés of salary reductions which were later invalidated by the courts, and restoration to all city employés of half the pay cuts imposed several years ago as an economy measure. This latter proposal probably can be justified if the only point considered is the decreased purchasing power of the New Deal dollar, but whether it can be justified by comparison of present city pay scales with those of private business is another matter.

Still more questionable is the estimate of Controler Upham that 10 per cent will be a sufficient allowance for loss and cost, or tax delinquency, in collection of the levy. The pegged levy bill was passed at Springfield on the basis of a 15 per cent loss and cost allowance. Improved tax collections, Mr. Upham asserts, have now made it possible to reduce the estimate and spend 90 instead of 85 per cent of the levy.

There has been no such significant improvement of tax collections since the bill was introduced. Either Mr. Upham was fooling the legislators when he said that the original 15 per cent allowance was necessary or he is fooling himself now by contending that 10 per cent is sufficient.

Changing the estimate, of course, will not bring in a single additional dollar in taxes, but it will make possible expenditures in excess of revenue, leaving deficits to burden the levies of future years.

Another consideration seems to have been overlooked completely in preparing the proposed budget increases. The present expenditures are for a six month period only. For the remainder of this year restoration of pay to city employés and employment of 500 new policemen and 200 new firemen will cost $2,294,130. But the new employés will have to be paid next year, and it will be practically impossible to reimpose the pay cut. Thus the minimum cost of the program in 1936 and the following years will be $4,588,260.

Even allowing that funds are available to finance the program this year, where are they coming from next year except through a substantial and permanent increase in tax levies?

THE WHITE HEN AND THE COMMERCE DEPARTMENT.

For a two dollar bill the United States department of commerce will undertake to promote the progress of art and literature on behalf of any author. This it does by conferring upon the creator of a production exclusive rights to it for a period of 28 years. This is in accordance with the law and article I., section 8, of the constitution.

Desiring to have the progress of arts and literature promoted on its behalf, THE TRIBUNE last March sent $2 to the department and obtained a certificate of copyright for the book of charts, reprinted from the financial pages of this newspaper. Having engaged these governmental services, THE TRIBUNE began to market the volume, confident that until the centenary of the emancipation proclamation the entire contents of the book were safe from unauthorized duplication.

That was four months ago. Our exclusive rights have 27 years and 8 months to run, and already a publication is being sold containing one of the drawings from THE TRIBUNE booklet, lifted without permission and without credit. On page 346 of the July 10 issue of a publication called "Domestic Commerce" is an exact reproduction of a chart which appears on page 82 of THE TRIBUNE'S book. The offending publisher is the United States department of commerce, the same unit of government which issued the copyright certificate. For $2 we purchased a sort of certificate of title, and the first one to violate it is the one to whom we gave the $2.

We are reminded of another recent case of plagiarism. Christopher Morley, who writes of literature for the sophisticated, has accused of literarily pilfering double O McIntyre, who exaggerates New York for the unsophisticated. No sooner did Morley express the beautiful thought "Her hand flying merrily over the keys like a white hen picking up corn" than McIntyre sent out to his syndicate "Watch my fingers fly over the keyboard like a hen pecking up corn." The intelligentsia had scarcely finished reading "A sweet and dangerous opiate is memory" when "No opiate is so deadening as memory" appeared in the columns of the hinterland. This was indeed dirty work, and at the crossroads at that.

Whatever Morley contemplates doing about it, we advise him not to take it up with the commerce department. Morley's figures of speech would probably tempt burocracy more than our charts did. And the imagery of the white hen picking up corn wouldn't help the statistical tables. There is too much imagination in them already.

THE LAWYER-CRIMINAL.

It was about five years ago that the term lawyer-criminal was first applied in these columns to describe the legal practitioner who uses his knowledge and his wiles to abet the schemes of his underworld clients. While it is usually dangerous to claim absolute priority, and in the present case it is a matter of small moment, that was the first use of the phrase to our knowledge.

It has been gratifying not only to see use of the epithet spread, but to see the legal profession giving increasing attention to purge itself of the malady which it describes. Attorney General Cummings has made frequent use of the term and has taken forceful measures to deal with lawyer-criminals. Federal Judge John J. Parker of North Carolina used it the other day in a plea to the American Bar association to join more vigorously in the fight.

The initial step toward reform has been accomplished, in that public attention is being directed with increasing vigor toward the evil.

Editorial of the Day

"WHAT GOES UP——"

[Bloomington, Ill., Pantagraph.]

"What goes up," reads the old saying, "must come down."

Taxpayers had begun to wonder if there are not exceptions.

But a survey report released by the Government Research association indicates that many states and cities are hoping to prove that taxes can come down, too. They are seeking to provide more efficient government at less cost through reorganization and consolidation of units.

A centralized form of government to eliminate the many overlapping taxing and governing bodies within counties and cities is the major goal. Boston, Buffalo, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Detroit, Los Angeles, Louisville, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York City, Pittsburgh, Rochester, N. Y.; St. Louis, and Seattle are among the larger cities in the process of revamping municipal governmental agencies or seeking to make such changes.

Connecticut, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania have commissions at work on plans for reorganizing state and local governments.

It is well to remember the statement of Barnet Hodes of the Illinois state tax commission, who says: "Nobody is to blame for oppressive local taxes, in the long run, except the community itself. If it really wants lower taxes it can get them."

FAIR ENOUGH.

"What was your plum crop like?"

"Well, a heavy storm blew down 50 per cent of it and we'd hardly gathered that when another wind blew down the rest."

"Bad luck! Could you do anything with them?"

"Well, my wife ate one and I ate the other."—Answers [London].

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY, July 20. Not very much doing. We scan the calendar in vain for something momentous that ever occurred on the 20th of July. The most thrilling event I can find after an intensive search is that William Scrope, author of "Days and Nights of Salmon Fishing," died July 20, 1852, in London. Shucks! I've never read "Days and Nights of Salmon Fishing," which was probably a good enough book in its day and generation, but in our time it's been outdone by a much more fascinating work, the New Dealers' "Love Life of the Bull Frog." An account of salmon fishing either at high noon or the dank, mysterious hour of midnight must be very dreary compared to a recital of how Cuthbert Bull Frog goes over to call on Arabella Bull Frog, and how old man John Bull Frog, who thought Cuthbert was just a drug store cowboy, kicked him clear out of the pond. I haven't read the "Love Life of the Bull Frog," and maybe that isn't the story at all. It may be a detective story and starts off with the finding of old John Bull Frog's body on the edge of a pond. Who killed John Bull Frog—Cuthbert, Arabella, or bandits? I shall have to write to Washington and get the book if they promise me it's a detective story. If it isn't I would just as soon read "Days and Nights of Salmon Fishing," by William Scrope, who departed this life on this very day, July 20, 1852.

—‡—

YOUNG GIRL.

I look at her
And look again,
Remembering
How small and plain
She'd always seemed,
Her face so bare
You could hold on
To nothing there.

It is as if
A glow within
Has pushed up warmly
Through her skin
To lift her mouth
In this curved line
Of happiness.
I see it shine,
A radiant
And steady light,
In her gray eyes.
Now with a slight
Quick catch of breath
She speaks. I hear
A bell tolled gently,
Soft and clear.
A lad stands close,
Long-legged, slim;
Her eyes steal glances
Up at him.

My heart is hushed,
A quiet thing,
At this girl's lovely
Blossoming.

FERRY ADAMS.

—‡—

"PREDICT SALMON Will Fail to Climb Dam Stairway."—Headline. The salmon probably feel very irritated about the expensive escalator a benevolent government is building for them, but they do not use profane language. And if they do use such naughty words the newspapers should not encourage them by printing it. It only makes them worse.

—‡—

A CHICAGO HUSBAND wants a divorce because his wife kicked him on the shins. Well, that may be grounds for divorce, the court will decide. But if the lady kicked friend husband on the shins with the very thin slippers the gals wear nowadays it probably hurt her as much as it did him. Far worse is it when the helpmate eats crackers in bed. And good heavings! Suppose she trumps his ace at bridge! Now here's something worth making a row about.

—‡—

A BANDIT IN CHICAGO who was caught attempting a holdup says he is merely a modern Robin Hood and he never soaked anybody but the rich. Well, if it's right for the administration to soak the rich why isn't it—tut, tut! Soft pedal; lese majesty!

—‡—

THE KING OF ETHIOPIA is just as nimble at thinking up war horrors as Mussolini. It is said he is sending spies into the Italian army to steal all the long darning needles that Mussolini's troopers use to punch holes in their spaghetti. If the spaghetti has no holes punched through it the soldiers won't eat it, and, consequently, they will not be able to advance. War gets crueler and crueler every day.

—‡—

POST-MUSEUM.

I've gazed on loveliness of jewels divine,
On canvased ladies, brazen in the nude,
Madonnas with their fixed and waxen smiles,
Too, too fastidiously sweet and good.

I've lingered close to great Egyptian kings
Whose eyes could never brighten under mine,
Perused dim, ancient letters full of guile
In faded handwriting, illegible and fine.

I've passed by haystacks glorified in oil,
By fruit resplendent in its moulds of glass,
Defied a jungle tiger eye to eye
Whose teeth were ivory, whose stripes were brass.

I've passed and gazed and passed along again,
Snatching with stealthy malice all my brain could hold,
Storing it well for barren days to come
When I shall be too tired for gazing, or too old.

MARY FASSETT HUNT.

—‡—

MANY PEOPLE THINK congress wants to adjourn because it's so hot for the congressmen in Washington. But the trouble is it may be a lot hotter for a good many of them back in the old home town.

R. H. L.

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

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THUMB SUCKING AND NAIL BITING.

FEW habits of infancy remind us more forcibly of our primal animal instincts than do those that involve sucking the fingers, toes, lips, or articles of clothing. The child learns at an early age that he can secure a certain amount of comfort and satisfaction through putting things into his mouth. In this way the paint is sometimes sucked off toys; and buttons, marbles, and even safety pins find their way into the baby's mouth.

Some writers associate thumb sucking with a state of nervous exaltation. This may occur periodically; the baby trembles and the face is flushed. Symptoms of a mild exhaustion and fatigue often follow. There may be a few cases of this type, but as a rule the habit is interpreted as an effort on the part of the child to satisfy the early taste instinct.

Many of the numerous plans that have been designed to break the habit are of little value. One of the most satisfactory is to prevent the child from bending the elbows. He will thus be unable to put the fingers into the mouth. This may be accomplished by padded splints applied to the elbows or by paper cylinders—three to five inches of a fair sized mailing tube—that can be held in place by straps. Sometimes all that is needed is a celluloid (nonburning) cuff that extends well beyond the fingers.

Fortunately if thumb sucking can be controled for several weeks and if the child is adequately fed the habit is inclined to wear away. Greater success will follow the use of a proper method if it is employed early rather than after the habit has become firmly established, that is, before the child will miss the apparent comfort of the thumb or toe. Correction of the habit is important because of its possible effect in deforming the bones of the jaws and hence the face.

Nail biting is an even more obstinate habit and is a nervous manifestation that reflexly indicates disposition and that influences both mental and moral self-control. Usually the nails will be bitten in time of stress, anxiety, or nervous tension. When the child is happy and his mind is occupied with pleasant things, nail biting is not indulged in. Aside from the lack of control and its damage to character, the habit results in deformed nails and even misshapen fingers. Occasionally loose bits of skin are nibbled away until the appearance of the fingers has been decidedly altered.

In the formation of the habit imitation is a factor. Many a parent has reformed in this respect because of the example set before the child. Next in importance is the avoidance of any nervous or emotional state that may stimulate the habit. Teachers have observed that when there is a puzzling problem to solve or a difficult question to answer at examination time, nail biting will be unconsciously indulged in as an accompaniment of concentration. We can relieve the occasion for the habit—remove the stimulus—by saving the child every avoidable nervous strain. As he grows older pride and the criticism of playmates will prove important. If he can be brought to a realization of the untidiness of the habit wise parents may help the situation by the employment of a judicious system of rewards.

Nothing is quite so conducive to the cure of nervous habits of all sorts as plenty of restful sleep and good food. The unusually nervous child needs more rather than less sleep and the best of food.

But you say, "What if the youngsters do bite their nails and suck their thumbs? They will get over it." Yes, probably, but infancy and childhood are the periods of development of the nervous system as well as of bone and muscle. We need more and more adults who have laid such firm foundations of nervous stability that shocks in later life will be withstood sturdily. Then, too, we would not be compelled to say to our friends, "You just must not mind Harry—what he says or does—he is so nervous."

MAY BE DANGEROUS.

J. G. O. writes: My physician recently informed me that I have an inguinal hernia, right. I did not know I had it, but now recognize an occasional aching sensation in the region as the same kind I experienced about two years ago. I am told that hernia, unless corrected, can cause strangulation. If one carefully avoids severe or sudden exertion, can that complication be avoided without resort to operation or wearing a truss?

REPLY.

Inguinal hernia may or may not be dangerous. It all depends on whether a loop of bowel can push itself down along the inguinal canal. Pressure on the abdomen can cause this. It may follow violent coughing or sneezing, straining at stool, lifting heavy objects, etc. It is only when a loop of bowel becomes tightly wedged in the canal that strangulation occurs. If you carefully avoid sudden exertion and pressure on the abdomen the chances are that the hernia will not descend. The best type of cure is a surgical operation with repair of the inguinal opening. The injection method is being tried and is successful in some cases. The use of a truss, if operation is inadvisable, is an added precaution.

STEEL WOOL.

N. B. P. writes: Housewives and dishwashers are using steel wool to scrub pots and pans. This wool is brittle and breaks when used. Some of these particles remain in utensils and get mixed with food. Do you think this could cause trouble?

REPLY.

I would expect very little danger from the use of steel wool. Thorough washing and rinsing of cooking utensils probably eliminates the particles.

NEED EAR SPECIALIST.

A. J. P. writes: When I was 5 years old I had scarlet fever and had a slight discharge from the ear. When I was 16 years old my ear was treated and was free from a discharge until 4 years ago, when an emergency mastoid operation was performed. Six months later my other ear began to discharge. Now both are discharging and the odor is obnoxious.

REPLY.

If any discharge occurs from the ear canal this is sufficient evidence to indicate that the ear drum has been perforated and that the pus is coming from the middle ear inside the drum. The foul odor you note means that putrefactive bacteria from the outside have entered the ear cavity. You should be under the care of a high grade ear specialist, as the condition must be relieved if possible. Otherwise your general health may suffer. Furthermore the delicate structures of hearing are at stake.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

INSURANCE.

Chicago, July 10.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—1. I have several insurance policies on which I had paid premiums for over three years and some over five years. I am told I can collect on them although I ceased payments on them, but did not make any loans or anything on these policies. 2. I was told the policies should pay off at least the amount I paid in on premiums. Will you please advise me on this matter and let me know (3) what procedure I would have to follow to collect? A. S.

1. In the case of term insurance, the insured pays as premiums only enough to carry the current risk. He enjoys this protection and after the expiration of the period for which he has paid he is not entitled to any refund. Other policies require the insured to pay not only the current risk, but also a contribution to build up a reserve or surrender value. On such a policy there ordinarily would be a recovery, but the rights of the insured would depend on the wording of the policy.

2. There is no such absolute rule.

3. We suggest that as a first step you read the policies. If they are not clear to you, submit them to a broker.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

TITLE TO PROPERTY.

Joliet, Ill., July 11.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Many years ago, through default of a mortgage, we obtained title to a certain piece of property by warranty deed. There was, however, no release of the mortgage made. Now that we wish to sell this property we find this recorded mortgage a cloud on our title. 1. What would be the legal phraseology to use under these circumstances to release this mortgage? 2. Is there a printed form that could be purchased which contains the proper wording? M. R. H.

1. If you are the mortgage holder you can yourself execute and record a release on a form which you can secure from a stationer. If the papers are in the more usual form of notes secured by a trust deed, then the release deed should be secured from the trustee.

2. See 1.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

OLD AGE PENSION.

Chicago, July 12.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Now that the old age pension proposition has become a law, with the signature of the governor to make it effective, can you give some idea as to the method to be followed to take advantage of the law? The writer and her husband are over seventy years of age and are unable to work. C. J. F.

The Illinois old age pension law expressly provides that no grants shall be payable before Jan. 1, 1936. If funds are available at that time relief will be payable at not over $1 per day to citizens 65 years of age who have resided in Illinois ten years within the 15 years preceding the application, and in the county one year, who are not inmates of public institutions, who do not have over $5,000 of property and who have not given away property in order to qualify. The pension plus private income must not exceed $550 per year. The local agency in Cook county is the bureau of public welfare. In counties where there is no such bureau the county judge is to appoint three persons to the old age relief board.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

The DEBUNKER

By John Harvey Furbay, Ph. D.

Mushrooms and toadstools are the same thing. Nobody seems to know why some people call certain mushrooms "toadstools," but not others. There is no connection whatever with toads, and the two belong to the same botanical group called "fungi." There are poisonous and nonpoisonous toadstools as well as mushrooms.

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HONOR SATISFIED

[Glasgow Record.]

The combatants: "Well, at least we've shown the world that we are completely civilized."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

A POET GOES TO WAR.

Chicago, July 16.—Your recent editorial, "A Poet Goes to War," takes to task D'Annunzio for "feeling the atrocious brand" of the adverse events of forty years ago in Ethiopia, and his undiminished and perpetual desire for revenge, and compares it with the possibility of Americans desiring the burning of Buckingham palace in revenge for what happened to Washington over a hundred years ago.

All of this sinks into nothingness when compared with the actions of the Orangemen of Belfast, Ireland, in their annual bloody celebration of the battle of the Boyne, which happened in 1692, and, strangely, commemorates the victory of a Dutch prince over a British king.

N. S. E.

SALES TAX INEQUITIES.

Chicago, July 15.—For some time I have been getting a small apple pie for 15 cents with no tax charge. Today the price is 15 cents with 1 cent tax, but no explanation made of the change. That is the price today—take it or leave it.

This charge for the tax is 6.7 per cent. Is the retailer entitled to this amount of tax on a 15 cent purchase?

Is there no general agreement among retail stores on the amount of purchase at which the tax begins? At present no two stores are alike.

ROBERT MCCOLL.

OUTLYING PARKS.

Chicago, July 15.—Since the park systems have become centralized the outlying parks have suffered greatly. There are no longer attendants at many of them, tennis courts are not conditioned, and the nets have been discarded from all of them. Having our own net, we went on Sunday afternoon to play a set at Bell park. Upon arrival there at 2 p. m. we found the courts occupied. Asking when they expected to be finished, we received the reply: "Not until evening; we have the courts reserved every Sunday afternoon for our tennis club." A trip to Rutherford-Sayre park disclosed three lovely concrete courts, but forbidden to the public by large padlocks. Next we tried Shabbona park, only to find these clay courts chopped up and overgrown with tall weeds. These conditions did not exist in previous years.

TENNIS FAN.

MAIL FOR THE MAILED FIST.

Park Ridge, Ill., July 14.—Regardless of who is right in the dispute between Italy and Ethiopia, I can't help but think that there are a very limited number of people on this earth who would like to see this war, so why not have 10 to 20 million letters mailed to Mussolini from all countries to discourage him in this mad venture? R. B. BAKER.

BOUND FOR ETHIOPIA.

Covert, Mich., July 15.—It seems unbelievable, yet three young men have left here for Ethiopia. What for I could not find out. If this going on in other places our country will have quite a host there.

GEORGE WILSON.

WARBUCKS FOR PRESIDENT.

Chicago, July 15.—I nominate Daddy Warbucks for President of the United States in the next election. Republicans, please take notice. JOE EICHBERGER.

THE AIRPORT.

Chicago, July 16.—In your editorial concerning the airport in today's TRIBUNE you state that "all barriers have been removed," and you urge that construction be started before fall. Unfortunately all barriers have not been removed—the greatest still remains. While THE TRIBUNE is to be congratulated upon its valuable indorsement of the airport, it should also realize that the project can be a blight on the lake front if it is done hastily and without sufficient forethought. It must be and can be a beautiful as well as a commercial asset to Chicago. This aspect is as important as any other if the airport is worth building at all. The project is worthy of a great architect as well as a great engineer and THE TRIBUNE can continue its service toward this end. I suggest another competition similar to the famous Tribune Tower competition, or, better still, the appointment outright of Frank Lloyd Wright or Saarinen.

JOSEPH SALERNO.

P. N. NOS. 3, 4, AND 5.

Chicago, July 15.—I want to vote for public nuisances Nos. 1 and 2, contributed by S. C., and add the following:

No. 3—Ice cream peddlers shouting and ringing bells up and down streets of our residence district.

No. 4—House radios in the neighborhood tuned up to such volume you cannot pick your own program on your own radio and hear it.

No. 5—Motorists trying out their new loud sounding horns up and down the street and in front of the house of some of their acquaintances on your street.

R. J. HARTER.

WORDS.

Chesterton, Ind., July 16.—Guy Murchie Jr. "dampens" his chimes. Others damp them. Murchie is wet.

Edward Moore's inspired compositor lists Tschaikowsky's "Pathetic." Linguistic research will disclose that pathetique does not mean pathetic, nor is the performance to be, we trust.

ZEKE WILLIAMS.

DURING THE ECLIPSE.

Evanston, Ill., July 16.—During the eclipse I noticed a red flash a little south of east at regular five second intervals and no north or south movement. I and some others thought it might be the harbor flash at Benton Harbor, Mich., and wonder if it could have been visible across the lake last night.

B. M. DE DIEMAR.

SABOTAGE IN THE AIR.

Chicago, July 18.—Your editorial comment on the failure of the federal government in its ventures into the air suggest to me very clearly the fact of sabotage of such government projects.

Knowing as you do the extent to which politicians are available for the promotion of special interests of a business nature, I do not see how there is any possibility of avoiding the inference of sabotage.

JOYDE HAMLIN.

QUESTION.

Chicago, July 17.—If J. P. Morgan had been inaugurated President of the United States, March 4, 1933, would our country now be better off or worse off?

M. C. LADD.

A STRAIN ON THE FAMILY TIE

"I just sold one of his bright sayings to the Evening Record!"

A GREAT NEWSPAPER MUST LIVE DANGEROUSLY!

The public interest is constantly under attack. The great newspaper must always be in the lists.

The Chicago Tribune fought slavery. It fought fiat money and free silver. It fought the anarchists, Lorimerism and the Anti-Saloon league. It fought Small and Thompson. It is now fighting those subversive influences which would destroy the principles on which this country was founded.

For its exposure of the fallacies and purposes of the projects launched by those who are now shaping national policies, the Tribune has been ridiculed, condemned and excoriated. On it governmental officials have poured the vials of their hate and wrath. On it they have exhausted the vocabulary of mule drivers and the spleen of spoiled children.

The business of the Tribune is to print the news. It cannot be muzzled. Readers will continue to get the facts.

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

LIFE SENTENCE GIVEN TO KILLER OF DETROIT GIRL

Changes Plea to Guilty During Trial.

Detroit, Mich., July 18.—[Special.]—Soon after court opened today Merton Ward Goodrich pleaded guilty of the rape-murder of 11-year-old Lillian Gallaher and was sentenced to life imprisonment at Marquette. The sentence was imposed by Judge Henry S. Sweeney in Recorder's court.

Late this afternoon Mrs. Florence H. Goodrich, who aided her husband in his flight, was arraigned on a warrant charging her with aiding his escape. Conviction also carries a life sentence.

Wife Pleads Not Guilty.

She pleaded not guilt and her examination was set for next Wednesday. She was ordered held without bail.

Goodrich's plea of guilty followed testimony by Dr. David R. Clark, psychiatrist, that Goodrich was not insane. A recess was taken and a conference held with Goodrich present.

"Let's get this over with," Goodrich said. "I want to plead guilty."

The defendant was informed that the place to do so was in open court.

Formal Plea Entered.

Again court was declared in session and Harry C. Hanley who was appointed to defend Goodrich, announced he desired to enter a plea of guilty for the defendant. Asked by the court if that were his wish the defendant said it was.

Judge Sweeny told Goodrich that had he not pleaded guilty, he would have taken the case from the jury and directed a verdict of guilty.

Mrs. Goodrich, in jail, did not know the trial was started, much less that it is all over and that her husband is out of her life forever. He will not be allowed to see her before being taken to Marquette.

BERT A. RAILTON LEAVES $50,000 TO 7 OF FAMILY

The will of Bert A. Railton, leaving an estate estimated at $50,000 to a son, two daughters, two granddaughters and two sisters, was admitted to probate yesterday. Mr. Railton, pioneer Chicago grocer and head of the B. A. Railton company, 363 West Erie street, died last July 7 at the age of 74. He lived at 1524 West Erie street.

The late Thomas M. White, 5900 West Adams street, founder of the T. M. White company, construction and teaming contractors, left an estate estimated at $50,000, it was disclosed yesterday when his will was admitted to probate. Under the terms of the will a nephew, two daughters, and five sisters will share in the estate. Mr. White died last May 30. He was 74 years old.

The following other wills were admitted to probate yesterday and filed with Clerk Mitchell C. Robin:

ANDREW L. LOGSTROM, died April 23. Estate $15,000 to Mathilda M. Lofstrom, widow and executrix.

VACLAV ZABRAN, died May 23. Estate $7,500 to two sons and four daughters, Katherine Chochole, daughter, executrix.

FRANK W. OLSON, died June 20. Estate $10,675 to widow, son, and daughter, Minnie E. Olson, widow, executrix.

MARIE DUBSKY, died Jan. 28. Estate $6,000 to daughter and three sons. Anna Dubsky, daughter, executrix.

A. G. BEAN, HEAD OF WHITE MOTOR CO. BOARD, DIES

Elyria, O., July 19.—(AP)—A. G. Bean, 63, chairman of the board of the White Motor company, Cleveland, died at his home here late today from a heart attack.

Bean was named president of the White Motor company in 1930. He retired to the chairmanship of the board last summer when his health became impaired and was succeeded as president by R. F. Black.

In 1932 Bean was named one of three receivers for the Studebaker corporation. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. J. Stuart Varr, wife of a British army officer stationed at Khartoum, Egypt, and two sisters, Miss Mary Bean of St. Louis, and Mrs. Edith B. Stockett of New York City.

Friend of Von Hindenburg Is Dead in Massachusetts

Boston, Mass., July 19.—[Special.]—Gen. Curt von Knobelsdorff, 85, retired officer of the crack regiment known as the Fusiliers Guard and intimate friend of the late Field Marshal von Hindenburg, died today at the home of his son-in-law, Kurt von Tippelskirich, in Newton. The latter is German consul in Boston. He had made his home with his daughter and son-in-law since 1931.

Gen. Knobelsdorff awoke early today and died within a few minutes after summoning members of the family.

Mrs. Elizabeth von Tippelskirich, his daughter, is his nearest surviving relative.

He was a veteran of three wars and was one of his country's cleverest war tacticians. He was the holder of many decorations, several of which had been bestowed on him by Emperor William.

26 Paralysis Cases in One California County; 4 Die

Bakersfield, Cal., July 19.—[Special.]—Twenty-six cases of infantile paralysis in Kern county, and four deaths so far this month, have caused county health officers acute concern. The county had 17 cases and no deaths in June. A plane shipment of 200 cases of paralysis serum was reported in flight here from New York today.

Morris Perlman, Machine Company Head, Is Buried

Morris Perlman, president of the Handy Button Machine company, who died in his home at 5522 Flournoy street last Tuesday after a short illness, was buried Wednesday in Waldheim cemetery. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Kate Perlman; three sons, two daughters, and six grandchildren.

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

[Daylight saving time.]

ON SHORT WAVES.

LONDON—7 p. m. Commentary by Capt. E. H. Robinson on rifle shooting competition for the king's prize. Two of the following: GSD, 25.5 m. [11,750 kc.], GSC, 31.3 m. [9,580 kc.], GSB, 31.5 m. [9,510 kc.], GSA, 49.5 m. [6,050 kc].

MADRID—7 p. m. Special program for English language countries, EAQ, 30.5 m. [9,870 kc.].

BERLIN—7:15 p. m. "Siebenburger Flausen," by Heinrich Zillich, DJD, 25.4 m. [11,770 kc.].

BOGOTA—9:30 p. m. Celebration of the anniversary of Colombia's Independence day. The Colombian legation in Washington was not advised as to the station, but said the broadcast would be made on 6.012 kc., about 50 m.

CHICAGO WAVE LENGTHS.

W-G-N—720	WCFL—970
WBBM—770	WMBI—1080
WMAQ—670	WIND—560
WENR—870	WJJD—1130
WLS—870	WGES—1360
WAAF—920	WHFC—1420

A. M.

7:00—W-G-N—"Good Morning," musical program; time signals; temperature readings.
WMAQ—Spareribs.
WJJD—Farm Service period.
WLS—Julian Bentley.
WIND—Musical Clock.
WCFL—Beveille.

7:15—WMAQ—"Pals."
WLS—Tommy Tanner.

7:30—WAAF—Breakfast Express.
WIND—Polish music.
WMAQ—Walter Cassel.
WLS—Round Up.

7:45—WMAQ—Landt trio.

8:00—W-G-N—"Toast of the Morning."
WIND—Polish music.
WMAQ—Breakfast club.
WJJD—Time Clock.
WLS—Morning devotions.
WCFL—Timely Tunes.

8:30—W-G-N—"Good Morning," continued.
WIND—"Good English."
WLS—Ford Rush.
WCFL—Radio club.

9:00—WMAQ—Music and comment.
WJJD—Jimmy Corbin.
WBBM—The Butternuts.
WAAF—Memory Lane.

9:15—W-G-N—Margery Graham.
WLS—Harmony Ranch.
WJJD—Time Clock.
WCFL—Symphonette.
WBBM and WMAQ—Davis cup interzone finals.

9:30—W-G-N—Market reports; serenade.
WIND—Pauline Jacques, organist.
WCFL—Nicholas Mathay.

9:45—W-G-N—June Baker, Home Management.
WLS—Morning minstrels.
WCFL—Mathay's orchestra.
WAAF—Hawaiian Echoes.

10:00—WLS—Household Parade.
WCFL—Ruth Wakefield.
WAAF—Miniature concert.
WMAQ—Honeymooners.
WBBM—Milton Charles, organist.
WJJD—Debaters' forum.

10:15—W-G-N—"Your Friendly Neighbor."
WJJD—Modern Rhythm.
WLS—Household Parade.
WBBM—Lee Francis, pianist.
WCFL—Young America.
WMAQ—Anglo-American track meet.
WAAF—Estelle Barnes, pianist.

10:30—W-G-N—Earl Harger's orch. [MBS].
WCFL—Morning Parade.
WBBM—Dr. E. J. Glavin.
WJJD—Symphonic Echoes.
WLS—Today's Kitchen.

10:45—WCFL—Mathay's Gypsy orchestra.
WBBM—Herbert Foote, organist.
WIND—Spice and Variety.

11:00—W-G-N—The Three Treys [MBS].
WAAF—Bandstands.
WIND—Cecil and Sally.
WJJD—Williams and Walsh.
WBBM—Howard Neumiller, pianist.
WLS—Tune Twisters.
WMAQ—Davis cup interzone finals.
WCFL—Musical.

11:15—W-G-N—Gabe Wellner, organist.
WCFL—Irene De H. Novotny.
WBBM—Camp Fire Girls.
WLS—Ralph Emerson, organist.
WIND—Morning Salons.
WMAQ—Parents and Teachers.

11:30—W-G-N—Markets; Harold Turner, pianist.
WLS—Rhythm Range.
WAAF—Rhythm review.

TODAY'S FEATURES

ON W-G-N.

Brahms' "Third Symphony" will be played in its entirety by the New York Philharmonic orchestra during an hour's broadcast over W-G-N and the Mutual Broadcasting system beginning at 7:30 o'clock this evening. The broadcast originates in the Lewisohn stadium, New York City. The orchestra will be directed by José Iturbi.

ADA PAGGI.

Between 9:10 and 10 o'clock tonight W-G-N will present the final portion of the concert by Max Bendix's band from the Grant Park band shell. Ada Paggi, mezzo soprano of the Chicago Opera company, will be soloist. The program:

SONGS.

[a] "Serenade" ..... Schubert
[b] "Estrellita" ..... Ponce
[c] "La Paloma" ..... Yradier
Ada Paggi and band.
"Valse des Fleurs" ..... Tschaikowsky
Overture "Stradella" ..... Flotow
Fanfare "Coronation March" ..... Meyerbeer
"March of Events" ..... Bendix
The band.

From 10 p. m. to 2 a. m. W-G-N will broadcast the dance music of Horace Heidt, Charlie Dornberger, Wayne King, Anson Weeks, Veloz and Yolanda, Joe Sanders and the Continental Gypsies. The dance programs will also be carried by the Mutual network.

Other features:

10:30 a. m.—Earl Harger's orchestra [MBS].

1:45 p. m.—Baseball; New York vs. Chicago Cubs, also on WCFL, WIND and WBBM.

6 p. m. Bob Elson's sports review.

6:45 p. m.—"Macy and Her Men." [MBS].

ON OTHER STATIONS.

9:15 a. m.—WBBM—WMAQ—Davis cup interzone finals with John Tunis. Also on WMAQ at 11 a. m.

11:45 a. m.—WBBM—Highlights of Chicago fire department's work. Marshall Corrigan to be interviewed.

12:30 p. m.—WCFL—National Grange program. Senator Harry F. Byrd.

5 p. m.—WMAQ—Arlington Classic. Also on WBBM and WJJD.

7 p. m.—WMAQ—Hit Parade with Lennie Hayton's music.

7:30 p. m.—WCFL—Goldman band concert.

8 p. m.—WMAQ—"G Men"—the case of John Dillinger. [Première.]

8:30 p. m.—WBBM—California Melodies.

8:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Al Jolson's Revue—Henry Hull, actor, Loretta Turnbull, motorboat racer, Willie Howard, comedian, and Irene Taylor, blues singer.

9:30 p. m.—WBBM—Jan Garber's music.

WCFL—Red Hot and Low Down.
WMAQ—Words and Music.
WBBM—Sunny Mondays.

11:45—W-G-N—Painted Dreams [MBS].
WIND—Dance music.
WLS—Homemakers' hour.
WBBM—Chicago Fire Department.

12:00—W-G-N—Doring Sisters and tenor.
WIND—Luncheon dance.
WMAQ—Happy Jack Turner.
WLS—Fanfare.
WBBM—Joe Summers.

P. M.

12:15—W-G-N—Luncheon Music.
WBBM—Lee Francis, pianist.
WIND—Curley Weaver.
WMAQ—Herman Crones' orchestra.

12:30—W-G-N—Markets; midday service: Fr. P. A. Kelley, Church of the Little Flower.
WCFL—Grange program.
WIND—Irene Ryan.
WBBM—Anglo-American track meet.
WMAQ—Spitalny's orchestra.

12:45—WBBM—Billy Mills' orchestra.

1:00—W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble. [MBS].
WBBM—Piano and organ.
WAAF—Hoosier Philosopher.
WMAQ—Rex Battle's ensemble.
WIND—Italian program.
WJJD—Rhubarb Red.

1:15—W-G-N—"Waves of Melody."
WLS—Pa and Ma Smithers.
WBBM—Piano and organ.

1:30—W-G-N—Gene Buschell's orch. [MBS].
WCFL—"Bazaroova."
WMAQ—String ensemble.
WAAF—Health spot.
WLS—Home Talent.

1:45—W-G-N—Baseball: New York vs. Chicago Cubs; also on WCFL, WIND, and WBBM.

2:00—WJJD—Tea Tunes.
WAAF—Mood in Blue.
WLS—Merry-Go-Round.
WMAQ—Old Skipper's Gang.

2:15—WAAF—Estelle Barnes, pianist.
WJJD—Movie Reporter.

2:30—WAAF—Laura Howardson.
WMAQ—Music Magic.
WJJD—Sports parade.

3:00—WMAQ—Cleo Brown.
WENR—String ensemble.

3:15—WENR—String ensemble.
WMAQ—Carol Deis.

3:30—WAAF—Nydia Mihm, soprano.
WMAQ—Our Barn.
WENR—String ensemble.

3:45—WENR—Teddy Hill's orchestra.
WMAQ—Our Barn.
WBBM—Joe Summers.

4:00—W-G-N—Afternoon Serenade.
WAAF—Jimmy Kozak, pianist.
WMAQ—Ortez trio.
WIND—Organist.

4:15—WENR—Two pianos.
WAAF—Organ melodies.
WMAQ—"Ben."

4:30—W-G-N—Organ melodies.
WMAQ—Wylie's orchestra.
WENR—Temple of Song.
WAAF—Modern composers.
WIND—Memories.
WBBM—Armchair Melodies.

4:45—W-G-N—Armchair Melodies.

5:00—WENR—Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten
WBBM, WMAQ, and WJJD—The Arlington Classic.
WAAF—Rhythm Kings.
WCFL—Keyboard Fantasies.
WJJD—Piano Rambles.

5:15—WIND—Song at Eventide.
WBBM—Dalton Brothers.

5:30—W-G-N—Gabe Wellner, organist.
WCFL—Sunset Serenade.
WJJD—Ben Kantor.
WIND—Uncle Bob.
WBBM—"Leisure Hours."
WMAQ—Morin Sisters.

5:45—W-G-N—Musical Favorites.
WIND—American Family Robinson
WBBM—Allan Leafer's orchestra.
WMAQ—"Merry Macs."
WENR—Dorsey Bros.' orchestra.

6:00—W-G-N—Bob Elson's sports review.
WMAQ—Art of Living.
WBBM—Norm Sherr, pianist.
WJJD—Dance music.
WCFL—American Legion program.
WENR—Rep. J. W. Boehne Jr.

6:15—W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WMAQ—Jamboree.
WCFL—Judy Talbot.
WAAF—Jimmy Kozak, pianist.
WBBM—Pat Flanagan.
WENR—Master Builder.

6:30—W-G-N—The Dance orchestra.
WBBM—Portland Symphony orchestra.
WCFL—Si Perkins.
WGES—Songs of Lithuania.
WAAF—Dance revue.
WENR—Operatic Gems.

6:45—W-G-N—"Macy & Her Men." [MBS].
WMAQ—Thornton Fisher.
WJJD—Rhubarb Red.
WIND—Pirate club.

7:00—W-G-N—Continental Gypsies.
WMAQ—Hit parade.
WBBM—Elena Moneak's ensemble.
WAAF—Symphonic hour.
WLS—The Westerners.
WIND—Pauline Jacques, organist.
WJJD—Sports review.
WCFL—Sports review.

7:15—W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble [MBS].
WBBM—Zito's orchestra.
WLS—National Barn dance.

7:30—W-G-N—New York Philharmonic orchestra. [MBS].
WCFL—Goldman Band concert.
WJJD—Musical Excellence.
WBBM—Ted Fiorito's orchestra.

7:45—WIND—Mystery story.
WCFL—Melodies.

8:00—WLS—Barn dance.
WBBM—Bill Hogan's orchestra.
WIND—Concert ensemble.
WMAQ—"G-Men."
WAAF—Dance Masters.

8:15—WJJD—Beal and Taylor.
WBBM—Musical Moments.
WCFL—Three Moods.

8:30—W-G-N—Wayne King's orchestra.
WBBM—California Melodies.
WCFL—Fights and Fighters.
WMAQ—Al Jolson.
WLS—Barn dance.

8:45—W-G-N—Anson Weeks's orchestra.

9:00—W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WBBM—Frankie Masters' orchestra.
WCFL—Night Songs.
WIND—Apollo ensemble.

9:10—W-G-N—Max Bendix band.

9:30—WBBM—Jan Garber's orchestra.
WJJD—Williams and Walsh.
WIND—Tango Rhythm.
WLS—Georgie Goebel.
WMAQ—Carefree Carnival.

9:45—WIND—Eb and Zeb.

10:00—W-G-N—Horace Heidt's orchestra.
WIND—Russ Hodges.
WBBM—Abe Lyman's orchestra.
WMAQ—Dancing in the Open.
WLS—Barn Dance Varieties.

10:15—W-G-N—Charlie Dornberger's orchestra [MBS].

10:30—W-G-N—Wayne King's orchestra.
WMAQ—Ben Pollack's orchestra.
WBBM—Claude Hopkins' orchestra.
WIND—Dixie Memories.
WCFL—Ray Noble's orchestra.

10:45—WIND—Uncle Jim.

10:50—W-G-N—Anson Week's orch. [MBS].

11:00—WBBM—Frankie Masters' orchestra.
WLS—National Barn dance.
WCFL—Shandor, violinist.
WMAQ—Eddie Duchin's orchestra.

11:10—W-G-N—Veloz and Yolanda's orchestra [MBS].

11:15—WCFL—Leo Gordon's orchestra.

11:30—W-G-N—Horace Heidt's orch. [MBS].
WBBM—Bill Hogan's orchestra.
WCFL—Bob Chester's orchestra.

11:45—W-G-N—Joe Sanders' orch. [MBS].
WIND—Salon music.

Midnight—W-G-N—Continental Gypsies. [MBS].
WMAQ—Leonard Keller's orchestra.
WENR—Glenn Lee's orchestra.
WBBM—Zito's orchestra.

A. M.

12:15—W-G-N—Anson Week's orch. [MBS].

12:30—W-G-N—Veloz and Yolanda's orchestra [MBS].
WBBM—Al Dion's orchestra.
WENR—Ben Pollack's orchestra.
WMAQ—Herman Crone's orchestra.

1:00—W-G-N—Joe Sanders' orch. [MBS].
WBBM—Frankie Masters' orchestra.

1:30—W-G-N—Horace Heidt's orchestra.

2:45—WEDC—Frank Mastro's Radio Roundup.

CHEVROLET PRESENTS

"G-MEN" On the Air

THE Chevrolet Motor Company is proud to announce tonight the opening of a series of broadcasts of vital interest and concern to every citizen of the United States. Chevrolet is proud, too, of the fact that the United States Department of Justice has made it possible for Chevrolet to offer the first authentic broadcasts covering the remarkable exploits of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in its war on crime.

Chevrolet, in setting out earnestly and resolutely to dissipate the false glamour that has surrounded enemies of the public, feels that it is performing a public service. Here are its purposes:

To bring assurance to law-abiding citizens that the country is being made safe for them to live in.

To aid the Department of Justice, by letting the public know how it operates and how the public may co-operate with it in its war on crime.

To deter the commission of crime by showing potential criminals the utter uselessness of pitting their own misguided ingenuity against the organized intelligence and the scientific method of the Bureau of Investigation.

Each of these Saturday evening broadcasts will be a complete episode in itself, based on the actual records of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and covering an actual case that many listeners will recognize.

In each broadcast, the listener will be taken behind the scenes, as if he were a "G-MAN" himself, to learn how, step by step, the Federal operators work, both in the locality of the crime and in the Washington laboratories where the science of crime detection outdoes the feats of the most famous detectives of fiction.

And now—hear ye, hear ye—and learn how the "G-Men" relentlessly, surely, inevitably, get their man.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

CHEVROLET

STATION WMAQ—EVERY SATURDAY EVENING, 8 P. M., C. D. S. T.

MRS. WM. WAKEMAN, LONGEST RESIDENT OF OSHKOSH, DEAD AT 89

Oshkosh, Wis., July 19.—[Special.]—The death of Mrs. William Wakeman, 89, today removed Oshkosh's "oldest inhabitant." She had resided here continuously for 88 years.

Mrs. Wakeman was born in Kenosha, Wis., Sept. 11, 1846, the daughter of John and Mary Hamer, and was brought here in time to celebrate her first birthday. Mr. Hamer started from Kenosha with his family and household goods loaded in a wagon drawn by an ox team.

Mrs. Wakeman is survived by two daughters, Mrs. R. H. Hackett and Miss Mary C. Wakeman, both of this city. Two sisters also survive, Mrs. J. P. Palmer, Villisca, Ia., and Mrs. A. A. Spencer, Oshkosh. Funeral arrangement will be announced tomorrow.

Mrs. Clara Wood, Widow of Newspaper Executive, Dies

Mrs. Clara V. Wood, widow of Thomas W. Wood, who for 35 years was general manager of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, died yesterday in her home, 5712 North Artesian avenue, after an illness of more than six months. She was a member of the Daughters of the Confederacy. She had lived in Chicago for the last 15 years. Surviving her is a son, Walter H. Wood, a former Chicago newspaper man. Funeral services for Mrs. Wood will be held at 2 p. m. today in the chapel at 929 Belmont avenue. The body is to be cremated at Graceland cemetery and the ashes taken to St. Louis for burial.

Funeral Services Today for Thomas Albert Quan

Funeral services for Thomas Albert Quan, an official of W. J. Quan & Co., wholesale grocers, until his retirement twenty years ago, will be held in the home at 38 East Elm street this morning. Interment will be in Calvary cemetery. Mr. Quan died Thursday evening at his home. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Theresa Eagle Quan; a daughter, Margaret; a brother, James E. Quan of Greenwich, Conn.; and three sisters, Mrs. Thomas E. Copelin, Mrs. Thomas J. O'Donohue and Mrs. J. E. Holland.

Funeral Services Today for Dewitt Witherstine

Funeral services for Dewitt Witherstine, a telegraph operator for the Chicago & North Western railroad, will be held at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the Witherstine home, 126 Center avenue, Lake Bluff. Mr. Witherstine died last Thursday of heart disease. He was 67 years old. He is survived by one daughter, Ruth. Burial will be in Big Mound cemetery at Davis Junction, south of Rockford.

Dr. Monger of Greencastle Has Stroke; Critically Ill

Greencastle, Ind., July 19.—[Special.]—Dr. Albert E. Monger, pastor of Gobin Memorial Methodist church here since 1930, was not expected to live following a stroke of paralysis suffered late yesterday in Indianapolis. Dr. Monger is a member of the board of trustees of De Pauw university.

FUNERAL TODAY FOR EDW. F. DUNK, 39, WAR VETERAN

Funeral services for Edward F. Dunk, 39 years old, former captain in the United States marines and analysis manager for the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company, will be held this morning in the chapel at 2168 North California avenue. Mr. Dunk died Thursday at his home, 303 South Illinois avenue, Ville Park.

Enlisting in the 75th company of the Sixth regiment, marine corps, as a private, Dr. Dunk rose from the ranks and was discharged as a captain. For gallantry in action he was decorated by the English, French, and Belgian governments and won the coveted Marine Corps medal. At St. Etienne, in the Champagne offensive in October, 1918, he lost his leg. His death was directly attributable to this wound, which never had completely healed.

Mr. Dunk is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary McKay Dunk, whom he met while convalescing in a base hospital at Neuilly, France, and six children, Robert, Edward, Elizabeth, James, Michael, and Mary. Members of the Villa Park and Continental Bank posts of the American Legion will attend the services at the chapel and Mount Carmel cemetery today.

GEN. KETCHAM, 68, INDIANA NATIVE, DIES; AID TO WOOD

Indianapolis, Ind., July 19.—[Special.]—Brig. Gen. Daniel W. Ketcham, 68, a native of Daviess county, who served on the staf of Gen. Leonard E. Wood in Washington, died today at his home here after an illness of a year. Gen. Ketcham was retired in 1919 because of an illness resulting from an injury suffered shortly after his graduation from West Point in 1888.

In 1914, Gen. Ketcham was delegated from the general staf in Washington to escort to the Bank of England a shipment of gold for the relief of Americans stranded in Europe after outbreak of the world war.

Arriving in London, the army officer found already functioning a relief organization under direction of Herbert Hoover, then living in London. The general incorporated the Hoover organization into the army plans and put it in charge of the man who later became President of the United States.

Walter M. Hall, Illinois Central Employe, Is Dead

Walter M. Hall, 4338 North Mansfield avenue, for thirty years an employé of the Illinois Central railroad, died yesterday in the Belmont hospital after a short illness. Funeral services to be conducted by the Masonic lodge will be held Monday afternoon in the chapel at 245 West North avenue, with interment in Rosehill cemetery. Mr. Hall, who was 53 years old, is survived by his widow, Mrs. Anna Gardner Hall.

News of the Radio Stations

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

The tap of Fred Astaire's flying feet may be heard on the air before dog days are over. The deal isn't closed yet, but it is likely that the fleet footed film star will join Lennie Hayton's Saturday evening Hit Parade during August. This radio season has already included such sounds as James Braddock punching the bag and the shuffling of feet of N. T. Granlund's chorus girls. Thus promoters are beginning to suspect that tap dancing is possibly an item with radio potentialities!

Astaire will probably do condensed versions of musical comedy successes —"The Gay Divorcee" and "Roberta," in which he starred in the movies. And these productions will be so arranged as to utilize his other talents—singing and piano playing. He may do a little dancing, but then that will be in an air cooled studio—and mainly for the benefit of the studio audience.

Rudy Vallee and his troupe of entertainers will open a week's engagement at the Chicago theater Friday, Aug. 2. Their radio program on Thursday, Aug. 8, will originate in Chicago studios. Phil Spitalny's "Hour of Charm" orchestra of air fame has been held over for an extra week at the theater.

It's a nine pound girl in the household of Rhoades Newbell, radio orchestra impresario. Born yesterday at Chicago Osteopathic hospital, the baby has been named Nancy Jean. Mrs. Newbell is the former Ruth Dresser, Wheaton pianist.

It will be called Lanny Ross' Show Boat instead of Capt. Henry's, beginning Oct. 3. The tenor star of the program yesterday affixed his name to a new two year contract, also making him the head man of the show.

Shoe String Castle, a dramatic tale of how a young couple's happiness is salvaged from the divorce courts through an opportunity to build a little home of their own, is the theme of a new sketch to make its appearance at 9 p. m. next Wednesday over WENR.

WMAQ will step up its power from 5,000 to 50,000 watts early this fall, NBC officials announced yesterday. A new 490 foot vertical antenna tower is being erected at Bloomingdale, 25 miles west of Chicago. The transmitter now in use is near Elmhurst.

Bobby Brown, CBS production chief, left last night for a vacation in Hawaii. . . . Mr. and Mrs. H. Wallace Caldwell have returned from their wedding trip to Puerto Rico. Mrs. Caldwell, who is Olga Albani of the air lanes, will return to the Silken Strings program in September. Meanwhile they are spending some time at the Caldwell summer place in Saugatuck, Mich.

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DEATH NOTICES are received for publication in the next morning's Final Edition of the Chicago Tribune up to 11:45 each night. Call Superior 0100—Want Ad-Viser.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

MOULDEN—Annis E. Moulden. A tribute of love to our dear wife and mother, who passed away two years ago today.
LOVING HUSBAND AND FAMILY.

VALENTINE—Anna Louise Valentine. In loving memory of my dear wife, who passed away on July 20, 1934.
L. L. VALENTINE.

ZISOOK—Bessie Zisook. In fond and loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away July 20, 1927.
DAUGHTER AND SONS.

ADAMS—Wilbur James Adams, at the home of his niece, Mrs. Clara Loomis, 621 N. La Grange-rd., La Grange, Ill., July 19, 1935. Funeral 110 N. La Grange-rd. at 2:30, July 22. Masonic services at Oak Woods, in charge of Myrtle Mar lodge, No. 758, A. F. & A. M.

ANDREWS—William Porter Andrews, of 240 E. Oak-st., Villa Park, beloved husband of Helen, fond father of Charles and Bruce. Funeral Saturday, July 20, 1 p. m., at funeral home, 5308 W. Belmont-av. Burial Acacia Park cemetery.

BEERNS—Paul D. Berns, suddenly, beloved husband of Florence, nee Sachs, devoted son of Dr. and Mrs. Simon Berns of Willow Hill, Ill. Funeral Monday at 10 a. m., from chapel, 7206 Stony Island-av. Interment Free Sons cemetery.

BROWN—Thomas Brown, beloved husband of the late Ellen, nee Walsh; fond father of Mary, John, William and Helen, brother of the late Mrs. Honora McNamara. Funeral Monday, July 22, at 8:30 a. m., from late residence, 1425 N. Le Claire-av., to St. Peter Canisius church. Solem requiem mass at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery. Berkshire 8070.

BUCHANAN—Oliver Buchanan, of 7539 Cregier-av., July 18, 1935; beloved husband of Rachel C. Buchanan, father of Robert C. and Rachel C., son of Mrs. Eunice and the late Robert E. Buchanan. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Saturday, July 20, at 9 a. m. Interment at Columbus, O.

BUDD—William O. Budd, of 6200 Kenwood-av., July 18, 1935; beloved husband of Fannie A. Budd, father of Harry S. Budd and Mrs. Alice B. Perry. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, until noon Monday. Services Monday, July 22, at 2:30 p. m., under auspices of Englewood commandery, No. 59, K. T. Interment at Mount Hope.

DEATH NOTICES

CHANDLER—Sarah Faulkner Chandler, beloved wife of the late L. Hamilton Chandler and daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Faulkner. Funeral at the residence of her sisters, 4746 Dorchester-av., Saturday morning at 10:30. Burial private.

CROWDUS—Florence Virginia Crowdus, nee Stealey, July 18, 1935; beloved wife of Walter Cary Crowdus, daughter of Mrs. David Hickman Stealey, sister of Herbert E. and Arthur L. Stealey. At rest after 2 p. m., July 19, Oak Woods chapel, 1035 E. 67th-st. Services at Oak Woods chapel Saturday, July 20, at 3 p. m.

DOWGIALO—Charlotte Dowgialo, nee Sadowski, fond mother of Dolores, beloved wife of Vincent A. Dowgialo, suddenly, in St. Joseph's hospital, Dickinson, N. D. For full particulars call Cicero 2048.

DUNK—Capt. Edward F. Dunk, U. S. M. C., retired, of 303 S. Illinois-av., Villa Park, Ill., July 18, 1935; beloved husband of Mary [nee McKay], fond father of Robert, Edward, James, Michael, Elisabeth, and Mary, son of Margaret and the late Henry Dunk, brother of Mrs. Gertrude Dunk Thone, and the late Raymond H. Funeral Saturday, at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 2166 N. California-av., to St. Sylvester church. Interment Mount Carmel. Please omit flowers.

EISA—Joseph Eisa, beloved husband of the late Vincenia Eisa, devoted father of Mary Price, Frank, Joseph, Albert, and the late Lillian Lynch, Bessie Kallas, brother of Frank. Funeral from chapel, 1758 W. 51st-st., Monday, July 22, at 8:15 a. m., to St. John Nep. church, 30th-st. and Lowe-av. Interment Holy Sepulchre cemetery. For information call Prospect 2078.

ELLINWOOD—Mae F. Ellinwood, beloved wife of Edwin B., fond mother of Mrs. Joseph Arndt, Dorothy and Margaret Ellinwood, daughter of Mrs. Frances Smith, sister of John, Bernard, Mrs. A. Stroh, Mrs. C. Christianson and Mrs. E. Conley. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from residence, 418 N. Knight-av., to St. Paul of the Cross church, Park Ridge, Ill. Interment Mount Carmel.

ENGELHARDT—Mellie Engelhardt, of 8101 Loomis-blvd., July 19, 1935, beloved wife of Lambert F. Engelhardt, mother of Roy and Elmer, sister of Jack Smith. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, July 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Oakridge.

FOLEY—Julia Foley, July 18, wife of the late Thomas Ambrose, mother of Mary, Zoe, Bernadette, Mrs. Leonore Memmesheimer, Mrs. Frances Thies, and the late Anna Stanton, aunt of Irene Sullivan and Mrs. Mildred Ruby. Funeral Monday, July 22, 9 a. m., from residence, 3630 E. 74th-pl., to St. Bride church. Interment Mount Olivet. Kindly omit flowers. South Shore 8822.

GEAR—Bertha R. Gear, 10769 S. Seeley-av., Morgan Park, Chicago; wife of Harry B. Gear, mother of Margaret Gear Lawrence and Robert B. Gear. Funeral service at Morgan Park Baptist church, 110th-st. and Irving-av., 2 p. m. Saturday, July 20. Interment Marietta, O.

GEISENHEIMER—Ferdinand Geisenheimer, beloved husband of the late Hermine, fond father of Hans, Lena Saltzman of Detroit, Erna Fleischman, and the late Johanna Goldstein. Funeral Monday, at 1:30 p. m., from chapel, 7206 Stony Island-av. Interment Free Sons cemetery.

HANNAWAY—George A. Hannaway, July 17, 1935, at Los Angeles, Cal.; beloved father of George, James Hannaway, Mrs. Margaret O'Neil, Mrs. Winnifred Yost and Mrs. Blanche Gilmore, brother of Lawrence Hannaway and Mrs. Anna Kaufmann. At chapel, 63d and Harvard after 10 a. m., Sunday. Funeral from chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, July 22 at 9:30 a. m., to St. Bernard church.

HEITMAN—Albert J. Heitman, aged 51 years; beloved husband of Barbara, fond father of Lillian, John, and Melvin, and grandchild. Funeral services Monday, July 22, at 9 a. m., at his late residence, 8572 Vincennes. Interment Evergreen cemetery.

HOWE—Oswald E. Howe of Cincinnati, O., husband of Frances Millward Howe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Howe of 315 S. East-av., Oak Park; brother of Carl Jr., Robert, Mitchell, Cornelia, and Mrs. Mary Carpenter. Funeral was held Friday, July 19.

HUISSEL—Johanna Huissel, nee Hockbark, beloved wife of the late George, devoted mother of Bertha, Emma Steffenhagen, and the late Christ, Mollie Jirak, and Elizabeth Benner. Funeral from late residence, 5309 S. Lincoln-st., Monday, July 22, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Martini's Evangelical Lutheran church. Interment at Mount Greenwood cemetery. For information call Prospect 2078.

JOHNSON—Henrietta Johnson, July 19, 1935, late of 8003 Muskegon-av.; beloved mother of Florence H. and Edwin C. Remains at parlors, 8944 South Commercial-av. Services Monday, July 22, at 2 p. m., at Tabor Lutheran church, 80th and Escanaba-av. Interment Oak Hill c

Antoinette Donnelly Tells How Noted Beauties Keep Charm

Chicago Daily Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

The Fashion-Wise Shopper Reads Rhea Seeger's Articles Every Day

SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1935. ** 11

Miss Williams Named Head of Business Clubs

Defeats Mrs. Bowman in Seattle Vote.

BY RUTH DE YOUNG.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Seattle, Wash., July 19.—[Special.]—By a majority of only 14 votes Miss Charl Ormond Williams of Washington, D. C., tonight was elected president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs. She succeeds Mrs. Geline McDonald Bowman of Richmond, Va. After a half dozen counts the vote stood 330 to 316.

It was the most closely contested election in the history of this federation which is an outgrowth of the world war. Since Mrs. Bowman has served two two-year terms as president, opinion is that her defeat was a reaction against a three term president. Frequently she has been characterized as "the woman leader for the protection of feminine position in the business and professional world."

Another factor in the campaign was, however, a recommendation for the removal of the executive secretary of the federation from the executive committee and the board of directors. This recommendation passed the board a year ago but not without the dissenting voice of Miss Williams.

Here today the recommendation was defeated by the delegate body by a vote of 381 to 69. Early in the afternoon this was taken as an indication of Miss Williams' popularity because of her stand on the recommendation. The resolution had been presented originally in answer to the objection in some quarters that the executive secretary exercises too great personal power in the direction of federation affairs.

The presidency for Miss Williams is an elevation from the post of first vice president. From 1928 to 1930 she served the federation as education chairman and later represented the organization on the women's joint congressional committee.

Perhaps her most outstanding achievement for women was in 1920 when as chairman of the committee for the ratification of the 19th amendment to the federal constitution in Tennessee, she was influential in having the legislature ratify the amendment. Since this action completed the quota of states necessary for ratification, millions of women in the United States were thus granted the right of suffrage.

In her profession Miss Williams has climbed from rural school teacher to the position of field secretary of the National Education association. While superintendent of the schools in Shelby county, Tenn., she was elected president of the National Education association. In 1934 she edited the little book, "Our Public Schools" for the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

As field secretary for the education association, she is interested in promoting the movement for a federal department of education with a secretary in the President's cabinet.

"I am more sobered by this vote than I can say," commented Miss Williams. "I pledge you the best I have to give. We are at a turning point in the federation. Fortunately I hold the kind of a position as field secretary of the National Education association that will make it easier for me to be president of this organization than it would be for a woman who operates a beauty shop, who teaches school, or who works in a bank. During the two years of my administration I pledge myself to so organize the federation that it will be possible for any capable woman, no matter in what business she may be engaged, to follow me."

Miss Earline White of Washington, D. C., postmistress for the United States senate, was elected first vice president, and Mrs. Rosa E. Cunningham of Des Moines, Ia., and Miss Amy Lewellen of Pullman, Wash., were named second and third vice presidents, respectively. Mrs. Verna De Armond of Tulsa, Okla., was chosen recording secretary to succeed Miss White. Miss Marjorie Shuler of New York City, was returned to the office of corresponding secretary and Mrs. E. Pearl Warwick of Chicago was reelected treasurer.

Preceding the election the federation went on record as opposed to any legislation, business custom or policy that discriminates against business and professional women including the clerical classification.

This declaration represents a modification of the resolution passed yesterday by the federation board of directors since that resolution opposed protective legislation for women in general, which meant those in industry as well as those in business and the professions.

A large portion of the delegate body with Miss Mary Anderson, head of the women's bureau of the department of labor in Washington as their spokesman, objected to any opposition to protective legislation for feminine industrial workers. This resulted in the rewriting of the resolution.

"The result is in no sense a compromise," Mrs. Cunningham, chairman of the legislative committee which framed the original resolution, emphasized after the vote. "We've gone on record to give business and professional women the same economic opportunity as men and that's what we wanted to do. In this measure the convention has lived up to its keynote 'Women Unite for Effective Democracy.'"

To make this new action and the other declared beliefs of the federation more effective, Mrs. Bowman before retiring as president will put before the convention, before it closes tomorrow, a resolution recommending that the business and professional women's platform be urged upon the national political parties at their 1936 conventions. This is in line with Mrs. Bowman's feeling that organized women have remained too long in the incubator stage.

Mrs. Bowman's resolution emphasizes the "right of women to a fuller participation in public life, including a fairer proportion of elective and appointive positions."

Bud Goes Swimming

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Miss Mary Wood, daughter of Gen. and Mrs. Robert E. Wood of Highland Park, often swims in the Onwentsia's lovely pool on warm summer days. Miss Wood will make her debut at a ball at the Blackstone hotel on the night after Christmas.

Here's Glance of an Ice Fund Gift in Action

Heat lay like a fiery blanket over the Hull house district yesterday. Children stood together under the gushing waters of an open fireplug. Wan mothers sat listlessly on their doorsteps, hoping for a stray breeze. The very dogs lay still, their tongues hanging from their jaws.

And Mrs. Clea Kimball, superintendent of the Mary Crane district of the United Charities, was thoughtful as she passed the rows of tenements.

"You know," she said slowly to the observer for THE TRIBUNE free ice fund who walked beside her, "We'd better go see Maria. She hasn't asked for ice, yet I know she needs it. It's her pride—I've never known any one more averse to asking for help."

Around the corner she turned, through a long, dark corridor and into a three room flat. Maria, pregnant again, and surrounded by four clinging children, rushed jubilantly to the door to greet her.

"Ahhh," she exulted, "it is you, the angel of mercy, come again—" and her face, which had the softness of a Botticelli madonna, bore a radiant smile.

"Maria," began Mrs. Kimball, sitting gingerly on a dilapidated chair. "Have you any ice?"

"Ah, no," replied the still smiling Maria as she deftly removed a pen from the hand of two year old Jesus. "We never have the ice."

"But mamma," spoke up four year old Guadalupe, her brown eyes round with interest. "We got the box for ice."

"How much free milk do you get a day?" Mrs. Kimball persisted.

"Three quarts," replied Maria. "Jesus, he is two, he drinks three glasses. And Marguerita, she is three, she drinks three glasses. But Guadalupe and Angelo, they are big—Angelo is five—they get two glasses."

"But doesn't it sour?" Mrs. Kimball asked.

"O, yes," Maria replied. "A bottle a day it sours—even when I put it in cold water and boil it in the night. Wait," she added. "I show you."

She led the way to the bathroom and pointed proudly to the window sill where three bottles of milk stood in a tub of water.

"Every 15 minutes I put in the cold water," she confided. "At night I boil what is left. It helps maybe a little, but always one bottle is sour."

"And the children drink it sour?"

"O, sí," she answered dully. "Marguerita"—and she glanced down at the tiny child whose dark eyes were rimmed with purplish circles—"she doesn't keep it inside when she drinks it, but the others like it all right."

When the social worker left, Maria was clutching a dollar's worth of free ice tickets, a gift made possible through the contributions of TRIBUNE readers, and her deep set eyes glowed in her dark face.

"I get 50 pounds tomorrow," she said over and over again. "And Juan," referring to her silversmith husband, who supports his brood on $48 a month, "will be so surprised. We've never had the ice in our box before!"

When Maria's present supply of tickets is exhausted more will be forthcoming—if TRIBUNE readers continue to make it possible.

Recent contributions are:

Roderick and Virginia MacArthur	$ 2.50
Teno Koernes	1.00
Howard E. Smith Jr., Joanne Keepers, Shirley Clark, Pat Smith, Harriet Lou Williams	1.00
Anonymous	10.00
Previously acknowledged	350.58
Total	$365.08

Contributions to the ice fund of the Camp Algonquin fund should be sent to the cashier, Tribune Tower. All donations will be acknowledged in the pages of this paper.

Storm Threat a Minor Key to Music Fans

BY EDWARD MOORE.

There was a good example of how the show must go on though under adverse circumstances while Isaac Van Grove and the Chicago Grand Opera orchestra were giving their concert at Grant park last night. Shortly after the intermission a storm threatened, though it did not break. But for some minutes the wind was filling patrons' eyes with dust, tipping over stands, stripping off women's hats, and causing the horns of the amplifiers to perform interpretive dances on their slender supports.

Meanwhile Mr. Van Grove and the orchestra, as imperturbable as though they were in the pit of the Civic Opera house, were playing an operatic program with as much drama and fire as though it were actually an operatic performance.

Some of the announced 45,000 audience departed in the belief that worse things were coming from the weather, but the greater part took a chance and stayed, to be rewarded with a highly entertaining program and to applaud vigorously and at length.

In addition to the orchestra there were four singers from the company. In the first half of the program John Pane-Gasser, tenor, made one of the hits of his life with his open throated performance of "Celeste AÏda" from Verdi's "AÏda," and he and Sonia Sharnova again received great applause for the duet of the fourth act in the same opera. Shortly before Miss Sharnova had awakened the audience to excitement as she sang "O Don Fatale" from another Verdi opera, "Don Carlos."

In the second half attention was turned to "Pagliacci." Here Frederick Jencks started another fine performance with the Prologue. Lucia Diano continued with the "Ballatella." Mr. Jencks, changing his rôle from Tonio to Silvio, sang the duet with Miss Diano, and Mr. Pane-Gasser concluded with "Ridi, Pagliaccio." Meanwhile the orchestra had kept up the level by playing at one time and another excerpts from "The Barber of Seville," "Die Meistersinger," "The Jewels of the Madonna," "Natoma," and "The Bartered Bride."

Max Bendix and his band will return to the park tonight. Ada Paggi, mezzo-soprano of the Chicago Grand Opera company, will be the soloist.

Women's, Children's Wear Market Will Open Here July 29

The women's, children's, and infants' wear market, sponsored by the Merchandise Mart, will be held from July 29 to Aug. 10, it was announced yesterday by E. G. Wellin, sales promotion manager of the mart. The latest in wash fabrics, knitted wear, lounging apparel, lingerie and other feminine wear, exhibited by makers from all over the United States, will be shown. The advance registration has been heavy, Mr. Wellin said.

The evening style revues, to be held at 8 p. m. on July 30 and Aug. 6, will be directed by Mari Floto.

"Buyers may personally enjoy watching a style show of the ultra and exclusive," Miss Floto said, "but their business is to buy merchandise that will move off the racks and that is what they will see at these revues."

Movie Closeup

The Medinah club management has a bright, new idea. They plan to show a series of "sky movies" on the 24th floor sun deck of the club. Both feature length films and "shorts" will be projected, while the guests dine and drink.

McCutcheons on World Trip Over Airways

Will Fly 13,000 Miles to Four Continents.

BY JUDITH CASS.

A TRIP of some 13,000 miles pursued along the air highways of the world is the reason for the departure of Mr. and Mrs. John T. McCutcheon and John Jr. from Lake Forest last Thursday night. That they have gone will come as a surprise to many of their friends, for Mr. McCutcheon had intended announcing the interesting and unusual expedition in tomorrow's paper, but almost at the last minute before he left he gave us permission "to go ahead and write about it."

All the elements of travel which lure the imagination will be theirs when Mr. and Mrs. McCutcheon and 17 year old Jack, who will enter Harvard this fall, embark from Miami tomorrow morning. They will board a Pan-American Airways plane bound for Europe by way of South America and the west coast of Africa . . . a detour of 13,000 miles. Within four weeks they will fly over four continents and experience every kind of weather.

Flying will engross the trio for the first four days, except for short stops at Havana, Kingston, Barranquilla, Panama, Guayaquil, and Lima.

From Lima they will fly to Arequipa, Antofagasta, and Santiago de Chile, where they will stop for three days of sightseeing and one thrilling flight over the Andes. After that there will be four days in Buenos Aires, then another hop through the heavens which will carry them to Rio de Janeiro. On Aug. 17 they will board the Graf Zeppelin for Friedrichshafen, Germany, and six days after they arrive in Germany they will leave for America on the Normandie. Their whirlwind tour will end on the second of September, when the boat is scheduled to dock in New York.

Mr. McCutcheon to Visit Noted Zoos.

Mr. McCutcheon will visit several notable zoos on the trip, for as president of the Chicago Zoölogical society, he has a keen interest in zoölogical gardens, of course. While he and Mrs. McCutcheon and Jack are away her mother, Mrs. Howard Van Doren Shaw, is staying in the McCutcheon house in Lake Forest with 7 year old Barr and 13 year old Shaw, the other two sons of the McCutcheon family.

Shaw will be leaving for a ranch in Wyoming next Friday, however, so Mrs. Shaw and Barr will be alone except for occasional week-end visits during August from the former Theodora Shaw and her husband, John Lord King, who are returning from their wedding trip Aug. 1. When they arrive at home from Bermuda they will be in the Scott street residence of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. King, while they are fixing up their near north side apartment. The senior Mr. and Mrs. King are summering, as usual, at Charlevoix, Mich.

Record Entry List in Mackinac Race.

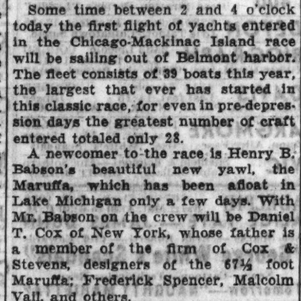
Some time between 2 and 4 o'clock today the first flight of yachts entered in the Chicago-Mackinac Island race will be sailing out of Belmont harbor. The fleet consists of 39 boats this year, the largest that ever has started in this classic race, for even in pre-depression days the greatest number of craft entered totaled only 28.

A newcomer to the race is Henry B. Babson's beautiful new yawl, the Maruffa, which has been afloat in Lake Michigan only a few days. With Mr. Babson on the crew will be Daniel T. Cox of New York, whose father is a member of the firm of Cox & Stevens, designers of the 67½ foot Maruffa; Frederick Spencer, Malcolm Vail, and others.

Lynn A. Williams' 50 foot schooner Elizabeth, which won the race last year, is again a favorite. Mr. Williams and his son, Lynn Williams Jr.; Joseph E. Nolan, Fuller and Louis Dean, John B. Mordock, at home from Pittsburgh on vacation; Robert Potter, and Edward Schnable will be in the

[Continued on page 13, column 1.]

Dutch Boy, Girl Make Jolly Quilt for Child's Room



Dutch Boy and Dutch Girl.

BY NANCY CABOT.

What youngster wouldn't enjoy having a "Dutch Boy and Dutch Girl" quilt tucked about him? Juvenile quilt patterns are great favorites and ones which doting mothers enjoy making. The block shown today was designed by a mother who has made dozens of children's quilts as well as full sized ones, but this is her first attempt at designing. How do you like it?

Patterns of this design are 5 cents, stamps or coin. Address Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune, or call at one of the Tribune Public Service offices: One South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower.

Ann Harding Is Psychiatrist in This Movie

"THE FLAME WITHIN."
Produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.
Directed by Edmund Goulding.
Presented at the Roosevelt theater.

THE CAST.

Mary White ..... Ann Harding
Gordon Phillips ..... Herbert Marshall
Jack Kerry ..... Louis Hayward
Jock Frazier ..... Henry Stephenson
Mrs. Grenfell ..... Margaret Seddon
Rigby ..... George Hassell
Murdock ..... Ikey Malyon
Nurse Carter ..... Claudelle Kaye

By May Tinée.

Good Morning!
If you're one who is finical
About matters clinical
Why, you may be cynical
Re this photoplay.
BUT
If not too analytic
Not a too severe critic
Not a rarin' to flaws pick
Why—you'll like it, I'd say.

Meet Doctor Ann Harding—psychiatrist! And, my, my—such a gorgeous one!

You perfectly understand Dr. Phillips' undeviating devotion to this steady-eyed, soft-voiced, absorbed-in-her-work Dr. Mary White. You can comprehend her sedative effect on unstable Lillian Belton who spends her life trying to commit suicide because she loves too well the dipsomaniac, Jack Kerry.

You quite see Jack's side of the case when it comes to reforming. AND to falling in love with the fair-haired goddess of self-discipline into whose life he has been catapulted.

What you don't just get are some of that lady's reactions toward him—and Dr. Phillips. Which lack of perception is nothing to wonder about. For the human mind is a strange thing, and all of us are problems and mysteries to our fellow men—SO—why should Dr. White be an exception?

"The Flame Within" has plenty of good acting to recommend it. You will like all of the players. Miss Harding is as restful as a white cloud in a Wisconsin sky till she gets to acting up. Mr. Marshall is stern and handsome and, you feel, mighty competent as Dr. Phillips. Henry Stephenson and Louis Howard do arresting work. But I wonder if, with me, you won't find Maureen O'Sullivan's performance the outstanding one. I thought she was outstanding as brittle, unbalanced Lillian.

The story, under pretty competent direction, works out to a finale that should cause the average observer to draw a sigh of relief.

As for me, personal, I would love to have a psychiatrist's opinion on the film. I feel sure that a licensed brain tamer could, and would, offer quite a few salty comments on the opus.

See you tomorrow.

* *

Sally to Announce Invitation Winners in Tribune Tomorrow

SALLY JOY BROWN.

Tomorrow's TRIBUNE will tell the tale of the lucky winners. Fifty of the boys and fifty of the girls who wrote to me requesting invitations to our party in the R. K. O. Palace theater will find their names listed in my column in the Sunday paper.

I know you'll all be delighted, because next Thursday's party is going to be a grand one. We'll see a huge vaudeville show and Buddy Rogers in "Old Man Rhythm," the movie is very funny in spots and has all kinds of delightful music and dancing in it.

You youngsters who don't find your names in the list will be happy to see that you have another chance, because I'm announcing my next party, too. If you'd like to come to it, be sure you follow the rules—read them carefully and you'll have no trouble winning an invitation, I'm sure.

* *

Dean Benner Urges Schools to Drop Ban on Married Women

Champaign, Ill., July 19.—[Special.]—The married teacher provision in school regulations needs reconsideration, Dean Thomas E. Benner of the University of Illinois college of education told school administrators and teachers enrolled in the university's summer session.

"Seven out of every eight women employed in the high schools of Illinois have never married," Dean Brenner said. "The remaining one-eighth of this group includes widows and divorcées as well as those now married. Either women teachers should not be employed at all, which does not seem a reasonable proposal, or the barriers now set up against the employment of married women should be removed in the interests of correcting this abnormal social situation."

Ask for Domino Superfine Powdered

The ideal sweetener for iced drinks

"Sweeten it with Domino"

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

An evening hair style designed for Ida Lupino. A soft fringe decorates the forehead, but the ears are revealed. Hair is perfectly flat in back, but a row of soft curls completely encircles the head.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—[Special.]—If our Hollywood ravings seem to be considerably concerned with hair care and hair dos it's because we find those live subjects out here. It's quite likely that nowhere else in the world is there such emphasis on coiffures.

The important people in a film have their hair done every single working day. That's one reason why it's nothing for a star to get to the lot at 6:30 or 7 in the morning to be groomed up for her 9 o'clock call to action. Every hair must be in place. And studio hairdressers outdo one another in trying to achieve new and smart effects.

This stressing of the hairdress that is sleek as well as chic is reflected in the social life out here. When the stars step out—to the Cocoanut Grove, to the Vendome or perhaps to the Clover club, which is an exclusive place where you can risk your salary if you think games of chance are fun—you'll see the best coiffed women in the world. We might argue with them on their personal taste in clothes, but we'll hand them the palm for hairdresses.

The sensible keynote of all coiffures is individuality. Women in films don't try to look like one another. There's no imitativeness where hair arrangement is concerned. Quite the contrary; they all break their necks to be different.

Among the younger stars, especially those with piquant faces, there is a noticeable tendency to reveal the ears and to build the hair high on the crown of the head. There are a thousand variations of the fringe or the bang. Some wear very definite clusters of plump curls dangling above their foreheads.

The hair style shown above, designed for Ida Lupino by the Paramount stylist, is a beautiful and unusual one. The short hair in front is curled and parted on the right. The hair in back is perfectly flat, but a row of soft curls completely encircles the head. At the nape of the neck hair is fluffed out loose. It's strictly a dressy hair style, but a good one.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

Women Preachers.

The Rev. Madeline Southard, Kansas City, Kas., yesterday was reëlected president of the National Association of Women Preachers at their meeting in Aurora.

Style Expert Selects Some Saturday Buys

Thin Blouses Are Offered at Low Prices.

BY RHEA SEEGER.

Finds for Saturday! Undoubtedly, the best assortment of thin blouses shown so far this season. Take a look at the triple sheers in short sleeved affairs with a finely plaited frill down the center of the chest. The frill has hemstitched edges and the neckline is high. They come in white, navy, flesh, and brown and make the best tops for all light or dark summer suits for contrast or harmonizing color accent.

Some other finds, also with reasonably low price marks, are the super-cool numbers in organdy and dimity . . . these you can find in small patterned prints, in white, in flesh and other pastels, as well as dark colors. One style is especially good for summer suits, sort of a waistcoat model with bright colored buttons marching down the front. And the material is a new novelty weave organdy with a long bar pattern. These you can buy for a sum way under half the last five in your allowance.

Summer costume jewelry gets brighter and better, breezy, flippant stuff, but just what you need for the summer clothes. For instance, the high colored bouquets of vegetables. Only a summer cotton dress could use such deliciously mad combinations of lackered radishes, a bean or two or a bit of carrot and a couple of red peppers. Or all the lovely cool, dusty pink and powder blue compacts, vanities and such. These pastel shades are attractive with all your summer clothes, especially tub cottons.

Better get your rubber swim suit this week-end . . . you'll never have a greater assortment from which to choose, or more colors, or more styles. Both two piece affairs and the one piece numbers come in all the newest pastels and high sumer shades. They can be completed with matching caps, slippers, and even the sunglasses have colored frames to match the suits.

[*For information concerning any article mentioned by Miss Seeger telephone her at Superior 0100.*]

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M. E. Camp Meeting to Close Tomorrow; United Choirs to Sing

The 76th annual Methodist camp meeting at Des Plaines will close tomorrow with special musical services by combined choirs from seven churches of Chicago and vicinity. This chorus, made up of 125 voices, will sing under the direction of Francis S. Moore, organist and choirmaster of the Oak Park Methodist Episcopal church.

The services will be under the religious direction of the Rev. Dr. Aubrey S. Moore, superintendent of the Chicago North district of the Rock River annual conference.

The seven choirs include those from the Oak Park church, St. John's, Chicago Lawn, Normal Park, Libertyville, and Olivet churches.

Booth Tarkington's

GRIPPING NEW SERIAL

"THIS BOY JOE"

Begins in Tomorrow's Tribune

DECENT son of a decent, small-town Hoosier family, Joe got tangled in a maze of trouble when he was nineteen. He could tell a good egg from a bad one—if it were a hen's egg. But when it came to the figurative kind, Joe, like many another lad of his age, depended on guessing.

Joe guessed wrong on Yeastie Marshall. He let Yeastie's superficial glitter blind him. He mistook Yeastie's glib words and flash ways for superior wisdom. He was brutally disillusioned when he found that his shining hero was nearly all clay, that he was a petty crook, an auto thief.

"This Boy Joe" is one of the finest novels Booth Tarkington has ever written. It is an epic of the average boy, a clear mirror of his doubts and fears, his generous, misplaced loyalties, his agonies of awakening. In Joe Hadley, America's best loved living novelist has created a character worthy to stand beside the immortal Penrod.

Begin reading "This Boy Joe" tomorrow! The first instalment appears in the Graphic Weekly section of tomorrow's

CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE

The Ortega Feud

By Marie De Nervaud

SYNOPSIS.

Chris Jackson is sent by Bill Benton, new sheriff of Monterey county, in early Spanish California, to put an end to the Ortega-Alvado feud, which has resulted in many murders. Chris encounters Guido Ortega, Ramon, his dare-devil son, and Ysabel, his beautiful sad-eyed niece. He falls in love with Ysabel at first sight, and has a quarrel with Ramon and publicly spanks him. He receives a note from Ysabel, hinting of a mysterious danger and begging his aid. Chris camps in a canyon on the northern boundary of the Alvado ranch. He is advised by Rocky, an old Indian hunter, to leave the country. Next day Chris meets Francesca Alvado, flirtatious Spanish beauty. He tells her of his encounter with Ramon Ortega. It wins him welcome at the Alvado ranch. He is invited to a rodeo to be held there in a week. During the rodeo the warring families hold a traditional three day truce. Ysabel Ortega is facing a forced marriage with her cousin, Ramon. Her uncle refuses to tell her the secret of her birth, as he had promised to do on her 18th birthday. She appeals to Rocky, who promises to delay the priest's arrival. Chris, masquerading as Rocky, comes to the Ortega ranch. He is captured. Ysabel rescues him. He returns to the Alvado ranch. They become suspicious of him and he is forced to remain with them, an unwilling guest, under threat of his life. José Alvado, in love with Ysabel, ventures to the Ortega ranch and is held a hostage. The Ortegas arrive at the Alvado ranch for the rodeo. Francesca is jealous of Ysabel. The first night of the rodeo Chris dances with Ysabel and wins a fleeting kiss. Next day at the rodeo Chris is taunted into riding a killer and saves the life of Ramon Ortega. Francesca hints to Ysabel that she is engaged to Chris. Chris is bewildered by Ysabel's coolness. The night of the rodeo ball Ysabel's uncle allows her to wear her mother's jewels. She plans to escape with them at dawn with Rocky's aid.

INSTALMENT XXXVI.

IMPRISONED.

Ysabel went over and stood by the window, looking out toward the streaks of white foam that glistened through the darkness on the swelling ocean.

If she only dared to slip away now! But her uncle would be sure to miss her, and besides, Rocky was not expecting her before dawn.

A slight shiver as a breeze from the open window swept across her shoulders, brought the consciousness that a draught must have been created by the opening of the door behind her.

Starting to her feet to shut it, there was a rush across the tiny room, and the next moment, before Ysabel could make a sound, her head was smothered in a heavy cloth that closed suffocatingly about her.

Struggling desperately, she twisted in the hands that clutched her with a relentless grip, her terror mounting to panic as her breath grew shorter with each muffled cry that she gave out.

A firm hand clamped the stifling cloth over her mouth, and with a deadly thundering in her head that threatened to burst her ear drums with its shat-

Between them they bound her hand and foot.

tering intensity, Ysabel's struggle ceased and she drooped, unconscious, in her assailant's arms.

Ramon and his father wasted no time in false motions. Their acts were swift and calculated, as though every detail had been carefully worked out in advance.

Ramon darted to the door and closed it, as Señor Ortega bore Ysabel's apparently lifeless body to the bed, where he bent over and listened to her heart.

"She is all right," he whispered to Ramon, who came back and stood beside him ruefully rubbing his shin.

Between them, they bound her hand and foot, and Señor Ortega supplied the finishing touch by pulling out his silk handkerchief, and tying it about her mouth.

The pain of the cruel twist he gave to the knot brought Ysabel back to consciousness again, and she renewed her desperate struggles, only to find herself firmly bound, hand and foot.

Realizing the futility of fighting against these odds, Ysabel forced down the panic and stopped struggling, her eyes piercing through the darkness as she tried to discover the identity of her captors.

She still lay on the bed, where she had been carried when she fainted, and the two men had withdrawn to a corner of the room behind her. They were whispering in such low tones that she could not even catch the quality of their voices to confirm her sickening suspicion as to who they were.

The sound of a swift step brought Ysabel's eyes to the dark figure that loomed suddenly above her, and with a frozen horror and despair she listened to her uncle's voice.

"Since you have had the folly to plan to escape, you have forced us to this measure, Ysabel." His coldly implacable tone held no mercy or hope of yielding.

"I made a mistake in allowing you to come to the rodeo; I am now about to repair that mistake. You will be taken back to the ranch tonight; and you will wait there until you are ready to marry Ramon. If I am not mistaken, before many days you will be ready to say 'yes' to anything."

Ysabel felt a cold shudder go over her at these words, and she restively shifted her head as she tried to gurgle a protest, but her uncle paid no attention to it as he stooped over her and unfastened the brooch in the knot of her fichu.

He slipped it into his pocket and reached for the necklace and earrings. Ysabel winced with pain as he roughly pulled off the latter and pocketed them with the rest. Her mind was a turmoil of rebellion and despair, but although she realized that all hope of escape was now cut off, she clung to one last chance.

When she failed to keep her appointment with Rocky, he would know that something must have happened, and somehow he might trail her and rescue her yet. In case he did, she must be on the alert to seize any opening, instead of giving herself over to useless panic.

Buoyed up by this hope, Ysabel submitted without a struggle to being lifted between the two men and carried to the arcade outside the door.

Not a soul was in the court, and through the windows on the opposite side, Ysabel could see all the guests lined up for the grand march.

Her uncle had chosen his time well, she reflected bitterly. He knew that formality required that every one should take part in the grand march, and that during it, he could get her out without being seen.

"Here! Give her to me! You go ahead to the gate!"

Señor Ortega stopped to lock Ysabel's door, slipping the key in his pocket, then picked her up bodily in his arms, as Ramon ran ahead down the arcade, and opened a door at the far end of the court.

As Ysabel was rushed toward it she caught a glimpse of Chris and Francesca, who, together with Señor Alvado and his partner, were leading the grand march, which had now split into columns of four.

. . . . . .

It was noon of the following day, when Ysabel next became actively aware of her surroundings.

The night before had passed in a blur of horror. Now, as she opened her eyes and gazed about her, it all seemed an incredible nightmare.

She was on a bed in a room with gray adobe walls and furniture.

With vivid clarity she could remember being carried through the court, and the glimpse she had had of Chris and Francesca. After that, all had been a blank, until sometime later, when she had become painfully aware of the jogging of a horse, on which she was held by an arm about her waist that gripped her like a rod of iron.

No word had been spoken by the man who held her, and in the dull stupor through which she had endured the unspeakable trip, she had not known or cared whether it was her uncle or Ramon, or just some one to whom they had delegated the job of getting her away.

She had another vivid memory of having caught sight of the Ortega ranch house, standing grim and forbidding, even with the soft light of dawn on it, and of the despair that had engulfed her at seeing it again, after having thought that she had said good-by to it forever.

All was a blur after that. She had no memory even of having been brought into this room, but there had been a release from the intolerable pain of the gag about her mouth and the cutting in of the cords at her wrists and ankles. And after that, a sleep of exhaustion.

Ysabel's eyes traveled again about the unfamiliar walls. This must be the mysterious room at the southwest corner of the hacienda that her uncle had always kept locked and forbidden her to go into.

Why had he put her here instead of in her own room?

With a shudder, Ysabel sat up and stared about it once more, then jumped off the bed and ran over to the door.

It was hardly a surprise to find that it was locked, but the fact shocked her into a returning sense of panic.

She went to the window and leaned out. The grim adobe wall extended far to the north, and ended abruptly to the south, just at the corner of her room.

She was completely shut off from the world; even that limited world of the ranch. She could shriek her head off, and no one would hear, through the thick walls and the heavy oak door with its iron grating.

Ysabel saw a little square pin in the bottom of the door suddenly slide back, and a tray, with some bread and a glass of milk, was thrust through, on to her floor.

[Copyright: 1935: By Marie de Nervaud.]

[Continued Monday.]

GASOLINE ALLEY.—GUEST EXPECTED

RACHEL DID YOU KNOW THAT ONE IN SIX MARRIAGES END IN DIVORCE?
NO'M.
AND DID YOU KNOW THAT THERE ARE ABOUT 190,000 DIVORCES EACH YEAR AND THAT THE WOMEN GET 130,000 OF THEM.
NO'M.
RACHEL IF YOU GET MARRIED YOU'LL CERTAINLY MISS HAVING A BABY TO TAKE CARE OF.
IF MY PLANS WORKS OUT THAT'S SOMETHIN' I AIN'T GOIN' TO MISS. MIS WALLET.
King

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

TODAY - 8:45 a.m.

To Knock the Loop for Another Loop . . We've Brought Them Back Again!

JOAN CRAWFORD
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
Franchot TONE
in Metro's romantic
"No More Ladies"
Charles Ruggles—Edna May Oliver
Three of a Kind
. . recklessly romantic, incurably madcap . . . they've set the town's tongues a-wagging!

BALABAN & KATZ
GARRICK
RANDOLPH NEAR CLARK

Stage—NIGHT-CLUB REVUE
ED SULLIVAN
FAMOUS COLUMNIST in the "DAWN PATROL REVUE"
with DIXIE DUNBAR
JOAN ABBOTT • Tito Coral
Betty Jane Cooper • Stanley Twins
Lathrop Bros. • Dave Vine
Peg-leg Bates • Other Stars
OPEN 10:45 Price Change 2 & 5 LATE SHOW 10:30
SCREEN—RKO-Radio's
"Old Man RHYTHM"
with CHAS. BUDDY ROGERS
Geo. Barbier • Betty Grable
Grace Bradley
RKO COOL PALACE RAND. NEAR LA SALLE

World PLAYHOUSE 410 So. Mich. Ave.
Cont. Noon until Midnight—35c to 6:30
Another Glorious Triumph!
JAN KIEPURA
Singing Star of "Be Mine Tonight" in
"My Heart Is Calling"
Co-starred with the Fascinating
—MARTA EGGERTH—
Star of "Unfinished Symphony"
"The golden voice of Jan Kiepura is a MIGHTY GOOD REASON for seeing this picture."—MAE TINEE, Tribune.

CASTLE 25c STATE AND TO 6:30 P.M. MADISON
—4TH BIG WEEK—
ADULTS ONLY!
"HIGH SCHOOL GIRL"
SHE WANTED TO KNOW—BUT HER MOTHER WAS TOO BUSY!

SONOTONE AIR CONDITIONED 66 E. VAN BUREN
—SECOND BIG WEEK—
"ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA"
ENGLISH and ITALIAN SUBTITLES
POSITIVELY ONLY CHICAGO SHOWING
Cont. Noon to Midnight 25c to 2

CLARK Clark and Madison—70° Cool
15c 7:45 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.
ANNA STEN — GARY COOPER
"WEDDING NIGHT" MIDNIGHT SHOW

ORPHEUM STATE ST. at MONROE
Late Show Starts 11 P.M.
Fredric March "LES MISERABLES"
Chas. Laughton
ALWAYS COMFORTABLY COOL

MONROE Monroe and Dearborn—70° Cool
15c 8:30 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.
WILLIAM POWELL—GINGER ROGERS
"STAR OF MIDNIGHT"

BERWYN

NEW RITZ 6334 W. ROOSEVELT
LEW AYRES Mat. Daily—Doors Open 1:30 P.M.
CLAIRE TREVOR "SPRING TONIC"
REFRESHINGLY COOL

BERWYN Ridgeland & Cermak Rd. Op. 1:30
Air Conditioned—Our Gang Hit
Chas. Ruggles, Mary Boland—"People Will Talk"

OAK PARK

LAMAR 120 S. Marion—COOLED
Last Feat. 11:15—Chas. Ruggles, Mary Boland—"People Will Talk"
LOUIS-CARNERA FIGHT PICTURES

SOUTHERN 828 S. Oak Pk.—COOLED
Last Feat. 11:15—Jean Parker, Chester Morris in "Princess O'Hara"

LA GRANGE

LA GRANGE Open 1:30. Hearing Aids
Air Conditioned—Charles Ruggles, Mary Boland—"PEOPLE WILL TALK"
EXTRA—LOUIS-CARNERA FIGHT PICTURES

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES. DOWNTOWN

ANNIVERSARY WEEK SHOW
2 Years of Service

BILLY HOUSE
Star Comedian of the Stage
AND HIS BIG COMPANY
Heading Gala Stage Show!
4 ALBEE SISTERS
Heller & Riley Dezso Retter
Mignone Large & Morgner
Join YERNE BUCK and the GIRLS
Celebrating 2 Years of Happy Work!

JACK HOLT
ON THE SCREEN
in the First Showing of
"The AWAKENING of JIM BURKE"
Stirring Drama . . . Torn Between Two Girls Who Loved Him
TWO DIFFERENT WAYS!
with Florence Rice, Kathleen Burke

TODAY at 10:30 STATE-LAKE 25¢ to 6:30 ALWAYS COOL

WOODS RANDOLPH at DEARBORN
15c—7:45 A.M. to 6:30
"DEVIL IS A WOMAN"
MARLENE DIETRICH, LIONEL ATWILL

LA SALLE MADISON at CLARK
15c—8:15 A.M. to 6:30
"MARK of the VAMPIRE"
LIONEL BARRYMORE—BELA LUGOSI

THE LIPS OF HIS "OFFICE WIFE" DARED HIM to GIVE LOVE A CHANCE!
TODAY—8:45 a.m.
Pr. chg. 1 & 6:30 p.m.
Dict Show 11:10 p.m.

His erring bride placed a price on her heart . . . but his private secretary let her private life become a public scandal to save the man she adored!

AGE OF INDISCRETION
Metro's unforgettable drama!
MADGE EVANS PAUL LUKAS
HELEN VINSON MAY ROBSON
and Little David Jack Holt
EXTRA: Ray Perkins—Radio Riot.
BALABAN & KATZ APOLLO RANDOLPH at CLARK

NORTH

You don't know HEAT or HUMIDITY in BALABAN & KATZ COOL THEATERS

UPTOWN
Mat. 1:30-6—Late Show 11 P.M.
ON STAGE—Today, Tomorrow
RADIO RUBES
Stone & Lee—3 Miller Bros.
Dunns Revels—Davey Kraft
Sally Hite, others
PUBLIC HERO NO. 1

GRANADA Sheridan-Devon Late Feat. 11:15
CENTURY Clark-Diversey Both Theaters—POPEYE Cartoon Riot
Doors Open 1:30 WILL ROGERS "Doubting Thomas"

NORSHORE Howard-Clark. Open 1:30 Our Gang Comedy
Chas. Ruggles, Mary Boland, "People Will Talk"

RIVIERA Broadway-Lawrence. Op. 12
CHARLES BOYER, KATHERINE HEPBURN "BREAK OF HEARTS"

NORTOWN Western-Devon
PANTHEON Sheridan-Wilson
Matinee 1:30-6 P.M. SHIRLEY TEMPLE "Our Little Girl"
Pantheon—LOUIS-CARNERA Fight Pictures
Nortown, OUR GANG, BETTY BOOP Hits

COVENT 2633 N. Clark. Op. 1:30
Marlene Dietrich, "Devil Is a Woman"
Extra Scoop! LOUIS-CARNERA Fight Pictures

LAKESIDE 4728 Sheridan. Op. 12
Buster Keaton Hit
Lionel Barrymore, 'MARK OF THE VAMPIRE'
Mat. Only, Final Episode, "Call of the Savage"
Plus New Buck Jones Serial, "Roaring West"

BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland
Paul Muni Smash! "BLACK FURY"
OUR GANG RIOT, "BEGINNER'S LUCK"

NORTH

YOGUE & North CENTER & Buckingham
Lincoln-Irving 3319 N. Clark
Cooled by Refrig'tion Lyle TALBOT "Chinatown Squad"
Last Feat. 11:15

SHERIDAN 4038 Sheridan—COOLED
Last feature starts 11:15
VICTOR McLAGLEN, "THE INFORMER"

MODE 3912 Sheridan—Cooled—Warner Oland, "Werewolf of London"

"400" 6746 Sheridan COOLED
Gene Stratton Porter's "Laddie"

DEVON 6225 B'dway. Last feat. 11:15
Lyle Talbot, "Chinatown Squad"

BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln COOLED
Last feature 11:15
Kibbee-MacMahon, "While the Patient Slept"

DAVIS 4614 Lincoln COOLED
Last feat. 11:15 Ginger Rogers, Wm. Powell, "STAR OF MIDNIGHT"

ARGMORE 1040 Argyle COOLED
Last feat. 11:15 James Dunn, Alice Faye, "Geo. White's Scandals"

VIC Sheffield & Belmont—Ann Sothern
Ralph Bellamy, "EIGHT BELLS"

ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark—R. P. 1039
Barr. Mat. 1:30 to 6:30 P.M.
ALICE FAYE — JAMES DUNN
Ned Sparks — Lyda Roberti — Cliff Edwards
"George White's Scandals"
News—Cartoon—Technicolor Revue
Tomorrow—"NAUGHTY MARIETTA"

HOWARD Howard St. "L"-Rog. Pk. 0808
FREE Parking—Open 1:30
AIR CONDITIONED—COOL
GARY COOPER — ANNA STEN
"WEDDING NIGHT"

LINCOLN 3164 Lincoln at Belmont
Open 1 P.M.—COOLED
Delicious Candy Bar Free to Children
WARNER OLAND—HENRY HULL
"WEREWOLF OF LONDON"

WEST

ALL BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS AIR CONDITIONED COOL

MARBRO Madison & Sawyer
Mat. 1:30-6:30—Late Show 11 P.M.
Star Studded STAGE Revue
BOB MURPHY & DOROTHY
with DICK
John & Edna Torrence, the Ramys
DIXON & HIS PAL—TED COOK
Public Hero NO. 1
LIONEL BARRYMORE CHESTER MORRIS

PARADISE Crawford-Washington Open 1:30—New Show
WILL ROGERS, "Doubting Thomas"
Tomorrow—BIG STAGE REVUE

Central Pk 3535 W. Roos'lt. Op. 1:30
Una Merkel—"BABY FACE HARRINGTON"
Extra—OUR GANG Comedy

STATE 5814 W. Madison. Op. 1:30
VICTOR McLAGLEN "THE INFORMER"

SENATE Madison & Kedzie
MANOR North & Central
Doors Open 1:30 PAUL MUNI BLACK FURY
Senate—OUR GANG HIT

AMERICAN 8 N. ASHLAND—COOLED
LOUIS-CARNERA FIGHT
LYLE TALBOT—"CHINATOWN SQUAD"

BROADWAY Strand 1641 W. Roosevelt
CESAR ROMERO
Marlene Dietrich—"DEVIL IS A WOMAN"

BYRD Cicero & Madison—COOLED
Last Feat. Starts 11:15
LYLE TALBOT—"CHINATOWN SQUAD"

CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford—COOLED
LAST FEAT. 11:15
LYLE TALBOT—"CHINATOWN SQUAD"

WEST END "AIR HAWKS"
121 N. Cicero—COOLED RALPH BELLAMY

MADLIN 1910 MADISON
MATINEE DAILY
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE

HINSDALE

HINSDALE 20c Why Pay More! Feature at 2:05, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40
Louisa M. Alcott's Immortal "LITTLE MEN"

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

WARNER BROS. COOL THEATERS
AVALON 79th & Stony FREE PARKING
Cool! Air Conditioned!
Will's a Riot as a Crooner in His Latest, Funniest Hit
WILL ROGERS
with BILLIE BURKE ALISON SKIPWORTH
"Doubting Thomas"

79th - Halsted FREE PARKING CAPITOL
Cool! Air Conditioned!
Smashing Fists Battering Down Gangland's Doors!!!
GEORGE RAFT in THE GLASS KEY
Edward Arnold—Claire Dodd
Somewhere in the underworld was the key to the mystery that perilled the girl he loved

STRATFORD 63rd at Halsted
Late Show Starts 10:45 P.M.
STAGE STARS REVUE
Headline Entertainers with
BILLY DIAMOND TRIO
Novelty and Daring
FOSTER & BEATTY BOB HALL
MARIE HOLLIS BEE SARSHI
Screen
Bette Davis 'Girl from Tenth Ave.'

BEVERLY 95th-Ashland. Daily Mat.
CONSTANCE BENNETT
CLARK GABLE in 'AFTER OFFICE HOURS'
Free Parking—Air Conditioned

HIGHLAND 79th-Ash'd. Air Conditioned
Wm. Gargan, Karen Morley
PAUL MUNI in "BLACK FURY"

JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery
W. ENG'W'D 63rd-Ashland
PAUL MUNI in "BLACK FURY"

GROVE 76th-Cottage. Air Conditioned
Mary Boland, Lelia Hyams
CHAS. RUGGLES in "PEOPLE WILL TALK"

COSMO 79th-Halsted. Victor McLaglen
"GREAT HOTEL MURDER"

SHORE 73rd-Kingston. Air Conditioned
W. C. Fields, Chas. Laughton
"IF I HAD A MILLION." George Raft

FROLIC 55th-Ellis
GUY KIBBEE
Alice MacMahon, "While the Patient Slept"

LEXINGTON 1163 E. 63rd
LIONEL BARRYMORE
Bela (Dracula) Lugosi, "Mark of the Vampire"

HAMILTON 71st-Paxton
Jeanette MacDonald
"NAUGHTY MARIETTA" with Nelson Eddy

OAKLAND 3947 Drexel. Mat. Daily
CLARK GABLE and JOAN CRAWFORD in "CHAINED"

PICCADILLY 63rd & Stoney Island
WILL ROGERS "Doubting Thomas"

HARPER 5240 Harper—GUY KIBBEE
"WHILE THE PATIENT SLEPT"

KENWOOD 47th-Kimbark—James Dunn
"DARING YOUNG MAN"

HYDE PARK 5312 LAKE PARK
James Cagney—"G-MEN"

SHAKESPEARE 436-Ellis—Henry Hull
"Werewolf of London"

KIMBARK 6240 KIMBARK AVE.
Mat. Daily—Air Conditioned
Thrills—Action — Mystery — Valerie Hobson
WARNER OLAND "Werewolf of London"

COLONY 59th & Kedzie—Open 6
WILLIAM POWELL
GINGER ROGERS—"STAR OF MIDNIGHT"
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION

MARQUETTE 63d-KEDZIE
LAST FEAT. 11 P.M.
Wiley Post, Ralph Bellamy—"AIR HAWKS"
MATINEE DAILY — AIR CONDITIONED

JACKSON PK. 67th-Stony—Air Conditioned
Harry Langdon Comedy
WILLIAM POWELL "Star of Midnight"
GINGER ROGERS

CHELTEN 79TH and EXCHANGE
AIR CONDITIONED
Ben Bernie, Geo. Raft, "Stolen Harmony"

HIGHWAY 63d & Western—Open 1:00
AIR CONDITIONED
Ralph Bellamy, Wiley Post—"Air Hawks"

MICHIGAN 110 E. Garfield—COOLED
Thrilling Murder Mystery
LYLE TALBOT—"CHINATOWN SQUAD"

COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial—Op. 11:30
COMFORTABLY COOL
LYLE TALBOT in "CHINATOWN SQUAD"

RAMOVA 35th & Halsted—Mat. to 6:30, 20c
Dinnerware—Louis-Carnera Fight
PAUL MUNI—"BLACK FURY"

DREXEL 858 E. 63d St.
AIR CONDITIONED
RANDOLPH SCOTT — "VILLAGE TALE"

MIDWAY 63rd & Cottage Grove—COOL
MATINEE DAILY
JAMES CAGNEY — "G-MEN"

RAY 2658 E. 75th St.—COOL—Mat. Daily
ROBERT DONAT
"COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO"

NO MAN'S LAND

Teatro del Lago MATINEE DAILY
AIR CONDITIONED
Charlie RUGGLES—Mary BOLAND
"PEOPLE WILL TALK"

WILMETTE

WILMETTE AIR CONDITIONED
LYLE TALBOT—VALERIE HOBSON
ANDY DEVINE
"CHINATOWN SQUAD"

EVANSTON

VALENCIA Open 12 Noon—Mat. Pr. to 6:30
AIR CONDITIONED COOL!
JOE E. BROWN "SIX DAY BIKE RIDER"

VARSITY Air Conditioned—Open 1:30
WILL ROGERS
"DOUBTING THOMAS"

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON "People Will Talk"
Chas. Ruggles — Mary Boland — L. Hyams

AUSTIN

PARK 5960 WEST LAKE ST.
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
Richard Barthelmess — "4 Hours to Kill"

SYMPHONY 4937 W. CHICAGO
ALINE MacMAHON
GUY KIBBEE in "While the Patient Slept"

IRIS 5743 CHICAGO AVE.
CLAIRE TREVOR
LEW AYRES — "SPRING TONIC"

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BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS KEEP ALL CHICAGO COOL!

DON'T SUFFER from the HEAT! Come to a Balaban & Katz theater! Come early! Stay as long as you like! See the show. Then visit with your friends on the spacious lounges—in the comfortable smoking rooms—on the mezzanine foyers—anywhere!

See the show TWICE if you want to! Just so you STAY OUT OF THE HEAT!

On Thursday and Friday the output of our MODERN AIR-CONDITIONING SYSTEMS was the equivalent of **OVER 8 MILLION POUNDS OF ICE . . .** *Enough ice to supply every family in the combined cities of Detroit and St. Louis.*

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CHICAGO STATE NEAR RANDOLPH
Op. 9:30 a.m. Price change 1 & 5 p.m.
Extra Late Show 10:45 p.m.
BRING THE FAMILY!
See the show the whole town's raving about!
2nd and FINAL 2 WEEK!
GRACE Moore 'LOVE ME FOREVER'
LEO CARRILLO
Held over on Stage!
IN PERSON
LEO CARRILLO
and 30 minutes of exquisite harmony, song and dance
Phil SPITALNY
and his all-girl radio revue
'THE HOUR OF CHARM'

UNITED ARTISTS RANDOLPH at DEARBORN
Open 8:45; Late Show 11:30
ELISABETH BERGER
"ESCAPE ME NEVER"
EXTRA! MICKEY MOUSE

ORIENTAL STATE NEAR RANDOLPH 25¢
Opens 10 a.m. Late Show 11 p.m.
COMPLETE B'WAY MUSICAL SHOW
BAND BOX REVUE
50 ENTERTAINERS
32 LOVELY GIRLS
TWO BANDS on STAGE
12 BIG ACTS VODVIL TOO!
Screen: First Loop Showing
TIMES SQUARE Lady
VIRGINIA BRUCE "Pinky" TOMLIN
ROMANCE AND THRILLS ON "TWO-TIME SQUARE"

ROOSEVELT STATE NEAR WASHTENAW
Open 8:45; Late Show 11:30
'THE FLAME WITHIN'
ANN HARDING
HERBERT MARSHALL
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN

SOUTH

BALABAN & KATZ COOL THEATERS
still "TEMPER" the TEMPERATURE

SOUTHTOWN 63rd NEAR HALSTED
Bargain Mat. 1:30 to 6 Late Show at 10:40
"LET 'EM HAVE IT"
RICHARD ARLEN
EXTRA OUR GANG COMEDY

TIVOLI 63rd NEAR HALSTED
Bargain Mat. 1:30 to 6 Late Show at 10:20
PUBLIC HERO Number
Extra! OUR GANG COMEDY
Chester MORRIS Lionel BARRYMORE

TOWER 63rd-Blackstone. Open 1:30
Special Damond Showing
JEAN HARLOW BEN LYONS "HELL'S ANGELS"

MARYLAND 63rd-Maryland. Open 1:30
Louis-Carnera Fight Pictures
SHIRLEY TEMPLE—"OUR LITTLE GIRL"

PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK Mat. Price 1:30 to 6:30
AIR CONDITIONED
VICTOR McLAGLEN in "THE INFORMER"

NORTHWEST

ADMIRAL 3940 LAWRENCE
Last Feature Starts 11 P.M.
George Raft "STOLEN HARMONY"

LIBERTY 3905 Fullerton—Mat. Daily
LIONEL BARRYMORE
BELA LUGOSI — "Mark of the Vampire"

CROWN Division & Ashland—COOLED
Last Feat. Starts 11:15
LYLE TALBOT—"CHINATOWN SQUAD"

LOGAN MILWAUKEE at SAWYER
Free Chinaware to Ladies
LEW AYRES—"SPRING TONIC"

TIFFIN 4501 W. NORTH AVE.
AIR CONDITIONED
PAUL MUNI "BLACK FURY"
KAREN MORLEY

NORTHWEST

ALL BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS AIR CONDITIONED COOL

HARDING Milw.-Sawyer. Op. 1:30
Late Show 10:30
On Stage—A Wealth of Entertainment!
15 STAR ACTS ★ 40 YOUNG STARS
Bette Davis, 'Girl From 10th Ave.'

GATEWAY 3216 Lawrence. Op. 1:30
BELPARK 3231 N. Cicero. Op. 1:30
Paul Muni Smash! "BLACK FURY"
Our Gang comedy

TERMINAL 3315 Lawrence. Op. 1:30
1935's Finest Picture
Victor McLaglen, "THE INFORMER"

CONGRESS 2135 Milwaukee. Op. 1:30
Our Gang, Betty Boop Hits
Lovable SHIRLEY TEMPLE, "Our Little Girl"

ALBA Ralph Bellamy
Kedzie at Lawrence. Op. 1:30
"AIR HAWKS"
Extra Scoop, Louis-Carnera Fight Pictures

BILTMORE Div.-Damen. Op. 1:30
"Dracula" Returns!
CRYSTAL North-Calif. Op. 1:30
"MARK OF THE VAMPIRE"
Lionel Barrymore
Both Theaters, Louis-Carnera Fight Pictures

MILFORD 3311 N. Pulaski—15c 1:30 to 6:30
JAMES DUNN MAE CLARKE
"Daring Young Man"
SHORT SUBJECT PROGRAM—
Free to Ladies All Day—Bak-Serv Ovenware

ALAMO 3639 W. Chicago Ave.—Mat. Daily
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
PAUL MUNI "BLACK FURY"
KAREN MORLEY
McKEE JADE KITCHENWARE

NEW DRAKE 3548 MONTROSE
Last Feature Starts 11 P.M.
GARY COOPER "WEDDING NIGHT"
ANNA STEN

PORTAGE 4050 MILWAUKEE
Last Feature Starts 11:15
ANNA STEN "WEDDING NIGHT"
GARY COOPER

MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem
KAREN MORLEY
PAUL MUNI "BLACK FURY"
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION

IRVING Crawford & Irving—COOLED
LAST FEAT. 11:15
LYLE TALBOT—"CHINATOWN SQUAD"

EMBASSY 3940 Fullerton—COOLED
LAST FEAT. 11:15
Kibbee-MacMahon—"While the Patient Slept"

McCutcheons on World Trip Over Airways

Will Fly 13,000 Miles to Four Continents.

[Continued from page 11, column 4.]

crew. Mrs. Williams Jr. will meet the crew at Harbor Springs and come home with them.

Miss Elizabeth Scholle will be the only woman owner-skipper in the race.

Victor C. Milliken, an ardent sailor, and a crew including Theodore Tieken left last night well in advance of the racing fleet for Mackinac with plans to spend two weeks cruising in Georgian bay. Dr. and Mrs. Selim W. McArthur are entertaining guests in their Mackinac home to watch the finish of the race. They will return to Chicago, Aug. 1.

Mrs. Babson and her daughter, Miss Betty Babson, a debutante of the last season, will not be on the island to watch the Maruffa finish her first race. Miss Babson left yesterday for a month on the Diamond G ranch.

Ewing-Breasted Nuptials Aug. 14.

Wednesday, Aug. 14, has been chosen by Miss Helen Ewing as the date upon which she will become the bride of James Henry Breasted Jr. The wedding will be a very simple one, attended by the immediate families and few intimate friends, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hull Ewing, in Lake Forest. Miss Katherine Ewing will be her sister's honor maid and the bridesmaids will be Miss Jane Trowbridge and Mrs. Charles Saltzman of Montclair, N. J., the former Gertrude Lamont of Lake Forest.

Pom Cook of Kingston, N. J., who was a Princeton classmate of the bridegroom's, will serve as best man. Mr. Breasted and his bride will leave soon after the wedding for England, where he will continue his studies in Egyptology at Oxford.

Today in the Bronxville, N. Y., home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Seagrove, former Chicagoans, Mrs. Katherine Tabbett of Bronxville will be married to Wirt Morton of Chicago. Mr. Morton and his bride will return to Chicago Monday and will live in his apartment at 1242 Lake Shore drive.

This is Mr. Morton's third matrimonial venture, his first wife having been the former Ada Whiteside, now Mrs. Richard Prendergast of New York, and his second, Margaret Budd. Carl, the son of Mrs. Prendergast and Mr. Morton, is spending the summer on an Arizona ranch, so he will not be at the ceremony today.

Miss Laetitia Bredow Kelly, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Atwood Kelly of Baltimore, Md., will be married today at 5 o'clock to Winthrop Knowlton Coolidge of Chicago. The wedding will take place at Dr. and Mrs. Kelly's summer home at Bel Air, Md.

Arlington Classic to Be Run Today.

The season at Arlington Park will reach its peak today with the annual running of the Classic, in which 3 year olds will run one mile and a quarter. There undoubtedly will not be an unoccupied chair in the Post and Paddock club and the inclosure this afternoon, and dozens of luncheons are planned to take place in the club.

Some of those who will have guests at luncheon are the A. Watson Armours, I. Newton Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Wilson, their son, Edward F. Wilson; the Walter Peacocks, the Charles H. Schweppe, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beacoms, Robert F. Carr, the J. Clarke Deans, the Albert D. Laskers, the Benjamin L. Behrs, the William H. Mitchells, and the James G. Kempers.

The Barrington Hills Country club will be gay tonight for its largest summer party, this year called a Neptune dinner-dance, and the cool, spacious clubhouse and verandas will be filled to overflowing with Barringtonians and their guests. Robert W. Buckley and Richmond Kenyon, chairmen of the dance committee, have secured exhibition divers and swimmers, night club entertainers, and two orchestras, one composed of string instruments, to provide amusement for the guests.

The junior C. Harlan Canbys are entertaining at a cocktail party in their charming home and taking their three dozen guests on to dine around the pool at the club, and the Edwin A. Seipps are entertaining similarly for their daughter, Miss Pauline Seipp.

Miss Betty Rowe, daughter of Samuel D. Rowe, who has been visiting her father and stepmother in Barrington for the last three weeks, will be among the Seipps' guests. She is returning east soon to join her mother, Mrs. Eddy Rowe, on Cape Cod for the rest of the summer.

Baseball Game at Onwentsia.

The lawns at the Onwentsia club will be crowded tomorrow afternoon with wives, sisters, and sweethearts watching the Saddle and Cycle and the Onwentsia baseball teams battle for the honor of their clubs. Willard Boyden is chairman of the Onwentsia baseball committee and Darrow B. Fulton is in charge of the Saddle and Cycles.

Mr. and Mrs. William Simpson, who sailed for Europe immediately after their marriage in Boston on June 8, are landing today in New York and by tomorrow will be in Chicago to spend a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Simpson, in Glencoe. Mrs. William Simpson is the former Beatrice de Menocal.

Mrs. Duncan Hodges has played golf in Lake Forest ever since she was a little girl, but she had to wait until she played on the course of the Country club in Peiping to achieve the distinction of making a hole in one. A letter from her hostess, Mrs. William J. Calhoun, to Mrs. Hodges' mother, Mrs. Walter S. Brewster, brought the news.

Mr. and Mrs. Hodges, who left for a trip around the world last April, will be in Peiping another month and then they will go to India via the Philippines. It will be April again before they reach home probably.

The Brewsters' son, Edward L. Brewster, and his bride, the former Barbara Morse, will be coming home for a visit with his parents and hers, Col. and Mrs. Robert H. Morse, after the summer school at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology closes. Young Mr. Brewster is studying marine architecture at M. I. T., where he has another year before he will finish his course.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Calling Claude Claptrap

I'VE GOT IT! GREAT JEHOSHAPHAT! I'VE BEEN A STUPID DOLT- WHY DIDN'T I THINK OF IT BEFORE?
BUT IT'S NOT TOO LATE- IN FACT IT'S TOO SOON, IF ANYTHING- LET WARBUCKS EXPAND- LET HIM MAKE MILLIONS-
THE MORE HE MAKES AND THE BIGGER HE GETS, THE BETTER- HO! HO! HO! WHY, THIS IS A NATURAL- IT'S SURE FIRE- IT CAN'T MISS-
AH-H-H---- AND I KNOW JUST THE MAN I NEED---- HEY! SEND FOR THAT BUSHY-HAIRED LITTLE WIND-BAG, CLAUDE CLAPTRAP-
7-20-35
HAROLD GRAY
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1935, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

Blouse and Slip Combined

3489

WOMAN'S AND MISSES DRESS.

This smart and simple sports outfit pictured today is a three-in-one sort of a dress. Its easily slipped on, and the shirtwaist blouse in one with a slip will stay perfectly in place. There is a separate "wrap-me-up" skirt, easy to adjust and slenderizing. Tub silk seems the ideal material for this sort of a dress.

The pattern, No. 3489, comes in sizes 14, 16, and 18 years, and 36, 38, 40, and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3¼ yards of 39 inch material for the dress, and 2⅛ yards of 35 inch material for the skirt.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.

CLOTILDE PATTERNS.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX 537, Grand Central Station, New York City:

Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern No. 3489. Size..... Price.....

Write plainly, giving sizes and number of patterns desired. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred; wrap it carefully] for each pattern.

Name .....

No. and street.....

City .....

State .....

Pioneer Spirit Vital to Young Married Pair

BY DORIS BLAKE.

Money or no money, you can't stop young folk from wanting to get married and more power to them, say we. Under certain circumstances having no money doesn't matter. Under certain circumstances it does. In the latter classification we group those young people, not yet 21, who think of their marriage financing in terms of miracles, the money to come out of a magician's hat and the address of the magician unknown.

Daily we have these young people writing about marriage. The salary to live on often not enough to clothe and feed one individual alone. The parents of one or the other are being considered in the marriage plans as the financial bulwark. Which might be all right if said parents were ever consulted about their willingness to take on this new family burden.

Personally, we feel that parents in a position so to do, confronted with a pair hell bent on marrying, should help out and consider it as much of a parental obligation as finding the money to finance a boy or girl through college, say. But we do not think that sons and daughters with parents already struggling under difficulties should have this burden added to them unwillingly.

There is, however, a group of young folk who may not have any money saved, but who have the true pioneer spirit in their attitude about marriage. By which is meant willingness to try it on their own and make sacrifices and compromises that they may marry young. A case in point is presented today in Hal and his sweetheart. They both work. Their incomes are small. They're a well educated pair, 23 and 20 years of age. They know it's going to be a struggle for awhile. That they'll have to live in cramped quarters and cannot be choosy about addresses.

That many a night they won't have money to step out dancing or for the movies. That the girl will have to economize on her heretofore sufficient wardrobe. That the youth, too, will have to cut down on his pet extravagances. But they know all this and they contemplate marriage with an eye to more than the dreamy side. A young pair like this would have our encouragement wholeheartedly. It's the scatterbrained plungers we'd head off until they learned that feeding, housing, and dressing two costs just exactly twice as much as one.

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OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Albert Ballin	New York	Hamburg
Carinthia	Oslo	New York
Empress of Asia	Hong Kong	Vancouver
Hamburg	Hamburg	New York
Pres. Harding	New York	Hamburg
Pres. Roosevelt	Havre	New York
Resolute	Gibraltar	New York
St. Mihiel	New York	San Francisco
Volendam	Naples	New York
Western World	Rio Janeiro	New York
Sailed.	**From.**	**For.**
Amer. Importer	Liverpool	New York
Amer. Merchant	New York	London
Bremen	Bremen	New York
California	New York	Glasgow
Deutschland	Southampton	New York
Frederik VIII	Copenhagen	New York
Laconia	New York	Liverpool
President Grant	Manila	Seattle
Pulaski	Copenhagen	New York
Washington	Southampton	New York
Westernland	Antwerp	New York

AMUSEMENTS.

SHOW BOAT DIXIANA
Chicago River at Diversey Pkwy. Bridge
Reservations Armitage 8700
TONIGHT at 8:15—50c, 75c, $1.00
MAT. TOMOR. at 2:15—35c & 50c
"ONLY A SHOP GIRL"
FREE OPEN AIR DANCING After Show
FREE PARKING SPACE

HARRIS Every Laugh AIR-COOLED 70° 8:35 P.M. 2:30 P.M.
Stage Comedy Sensation of 1935
ALEX YOKEL Presents
3 MEN on a HORSE
MAT. WED. ONLY—50c to $1.50

Question Box Touches Many Culinary Fields

Ranges from Waffle Irons to Icebox Cookies.

Monday's Menu

BREAKFAST
Chilled Prune Juice
Fresh Raspberry Omelet
Melba Toast
Coffee Milk
LUNCH
Cream of Tomato Soup
Bacon and Peanut Butter Sandwiches
Frozen Fruit Salad with Currant Mayonnaise
Iced Tea
DINNER
Chicken Pot Pies
New Spinach Buttered Cauliflower
Combination Vegetable Salad
Sliced Fresh Peaches
Almond Cream
Coffee

"Catering to Bridge Appetites," a booklet of menus and recipes for bridge refreshments, is on sale at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street, and Tribune Tower, for 3 cents. By mail, 5 cents, stamps or coin. Address mail requests to Mary Meade, Chicago Tribune.

BY MARY MEADE.

How can I make my waffle iron look new again?

What is meant by braising?

How can I remove the musty-paint smell of a renovated icebox?

May I have a recipe for peanut icebox cookies?

With those for a starter, we pitch into the weekly fray. Miss A. P. of Three Oaks, Mich., asked the first, concerning her new waffle iron which she carefully "seasoned" with salted fat. Now the grids of the iron are coated with an unsightly brown film, she says, and she wants to know what to do for it. Our recommendation was to leave the iron just as it is. That very film not only helps in preventing the sticking of the waffles, but aids in their browning. Of course, part of it may be removed with a wire brush, but we vote for glistening beauty only on the outside of the iron.

Braising, in answer to the query of Miss T. S. of Chicago, is a method of cooking by moist heat. In braising meat, the piece is first browned in a small amount of fat, a little moisture [water, milk, cream, fruit or vegetable juice] is added, and the cooking continued, with the pan covered tightly, at a low temperature. It may be done either on the top of the stove or in the oven.

Mrs. D. L. of Michigan City wrote use of the icebox trouble. The box has been washed and repainted, and now the odor affects the food, particularly the butter and milk. We'd suggest another thorough washing with soap and water, a second washing with soda water, and then a good dose of fresh air. After that, if the odor still persists, one of the commercial refrigerator deodorants will assure the complete protection of the food.

Peanut icebox cookies are asked for by Mrs. J. B. of Chicago. Here's a recipe with the endorsement of many good cooks:

PEANUT ICEBOX COOKIES

¾ cup butter
1½ cups light brown sugar
1 egg, well beaten
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon soda
3 tablespoons milk
1 cup chopped peanuts
3 cups flour

Cream the butter and sugar, and add the beaten egg. Combine with the milk, and add the sifted flour, salt and soda, along with the chopped nuts. Blend thoroughly, shape in a roll, and chill. To bake, slice thinly and bake in a hot oven.

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4 Shows Daily STARTING AT NOON
College Inn ICE CARNIVAL
EVERY STAR in AMERICA ON 1000 FEET OF REAL ICE
BOBBY McLEAN
SHIPSTAD & JOHNSON
ROY SHIPSTAD
NELSON SISTERS BESS EHRHARDT
VERNE BUSHER GLADYS LAMB
DOUGLAS DUFFY NORVAL BAPTIE
VALERIE AND ROY FINK
LeMAIRE AND REYNOLDS
HORACE DUKE & PETE NOBLE
DINE and DANCE with
FRANKIE MASTERS AND HIS ORCHESTRA
MAURIE SHERMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA UNTIL 6 P.M.
Hotel Sherman

CONQUERING CONTRACT

By P. HAL SIMS

HONORS.

And now, from my listening post at Deal, I hear a whispered, muted buzz that "they" are planning to do away with honors in duplicate. If my memory is not playing me tricks, "they" were featured in the "Poor Little Rich Girl"—horrifying figures wrapped in winding sheets that jigged back and forth across the stage. Some of the things "they" did in the play, though paved with good intentions, were as cruel a wrench as the loss of honor count will be to thousands of "shooters-for-tops." Holding A K Q J of a suit, with 4-3-3-3 distribution, you were never at a loss for a rebid. You rebid that suit, and your partner, who had been weaned on the policy of never rebidding four card suits, beamed pleasantly when he found you had a hundred honors. No longer shall we have weird results and unorthodox bidding. It is all a part of a great scheme to mechanize bidding, but the scales no longer obscure my vision. I shall fight the new policy tooth and nail. In my home the battle cry shall be, "All is lost save honors!"

NORTH
♠x-x
♥x-x
♦A-J-9-x
♣K-Q-J-x-x

WEST
♠A-Q-4
♥Q-6-x-x-x
♦8-7-6-5
♣A

EAST
♠J-10-9-8-5
♥K-10-2
♦Q-x-x
♣x-x

SOUTH
♠K-x-x
♥A-J-8
♦K-10
♣10-9-8-x-x

The bidding:

EAST	SOUTH	WEST	NORTH
Pass	Pass	1 Ht.	Pass
1 Sp.	Pass	2 Sp.	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Here is an excellent hand to fill out a column. In a few simple words I can give the point of the defensive play:

Keep the declarer locked in dummy!

Nature had done a great deal more than either South or North to further this policy. The way the cards lie East can't get out of the dummy until he loses all the tricks he has to lose. The opening lead was the king of diamonds. Upon receipt of an encouraging card by air mail, South continued to suit and trumped the third round. He then played a club.

After looking matters over, East played the queen of hearts. Had North held the ace, this might have been a different story, but South held it and simply refused to win the trick. East shifted to the queen of spades. South won and returned another club. This was trumped on the board with the ace of trumps, and the rest of the opponents' spades extracted; but strive as he would East could not avoid the loss of two heart tricks.

The defense took two hearts, two spades and two diamonds. Six tricks against a contract of two send it down one. Quod erat demonstrandum.

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WEDDINGS

Dr. and Mrs. William H. Welker of Oak Park announce the marriage of their daughter, Dr. Dorothy Hutchinson Welker, to Dr. Joseph Greengard on July 17.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Fink of Danville, Ill., announce the marriage of their daughter, Bernice, to Albert A. Levy of Baltimore, Md. The wedding took place on July 16 at the Surf hotel in Chicago with just the immediate families at the ceremony. Mrs. Fink lived in Chicago as a girl and the bride has been living in Chicago.

Heat Causing Delay on Film Barbary Coast

Thermometer at 114 on Dance Hall Set.

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Hollywood, Cal., July 19.—[Special.]—It's been so hot this week on sets of "Barbary Coast" that Miriam Hopkins, heroine, has had to call a halt from time to time so her French maid, Yvonne Mallette, can open the back of Miss Hopkins' 1860 dress, loosen her whalebone stays and fan her mistress' back.

Two girl extras in the San Francisco gambling hall scene, Dolores Calles and Rosy Green, fainted. Miss Hopkins was swaying on the point of collapse when some one caught her.

Last Tuesday Miss Hopkins sent her maid after a thermometer, which Miriam hung on the back of a chair. When the thermometer got up as high as 114 nearly everybody felt faint, and the thermometer was removed. Nobody knows yet whether the thermometer was geared too high, or whether those big arc lights beating down on a scene containing 90 people—twenty-five of them dance hall girls wearing two ruffled petticoats under their skirts, besides stays of whalebone or steel—really did generate such heat.

When the wardrobe woman came to Miss Hopkins' costume for this story of San Francisco gold rush days she could not procure a proper pair of corsets. The studio finally fashioned an outfit of whalebone and in place of an unprocurable corset lace long enough for the purpose, the wardrobe sewed sets of while shoelaces together to make one.

One of the dance hall girls is Lita Cortez [real name Celia Gamez] who was the child Ramona in the first silent film version of that famous love story, long before Dolores Del Rio came to films from Mexico and filmed the best known version. Lita is grown up now and in demand when a flashing eyed senorita type is wanted for a film bit.

Ruth Chatterton has been taken from the cast of Columbia's "Feather in Her Hat," and a summons to Pauline Lord, who had just quit films in some pique, at Paramount, and gone to New York, is bringing Miss Lord back to Hollywood literally from the gangplank of her steamer to Europe.

James Montgomery Flagg, who is an old pal of Bill Hart's, has contributed the frontispiece and book jacket drawings for Hart's new volume, now with the publisher.

A letter from a friend of Edwina Booth, in England, says that medical science there is conquering the strange tropical disease Miss Booth contracted in Africa as heroine for "Trader Horn."

Director W. S. Van Dyke and Ruth Mannix can't remarry nor legally live together in California until expiration of his one year interlocutory divorce period in May, 1936, but they can be pals at Lake Tahoe, where Van has gone, immediately on completion of his film "Glitter," with Joan Crawford. Miss Mannix came on to Tahoe from the east, via Nevada.

Little 8 year old Anne Howard from Chicago, who has been Jane Withers' stand-in for a year, got her first big film rôle for herself, as the daughter of Ralph Bellamy and stepchild of Claire Trevor in "Beauty's Daughter." Director Alan Dwan demanded Anne for his story after he saw her as Jane's stand-in on the sets of "Ginger."

ADA LEONARD
ALL NEW
in 'Models & Music'
Sonya SLANE—Mae BROWN
Sondra DARE
Funsters Harry OLEXY, Bobby VAIL
Tuneful and terrific! Starts with a bang and ends in a blaze of lights, laughs and lovely ladies—SEE IT!
25c TILL 2 P. M.
5 SHOWS SATURDAY
12:30, 3, 5:30, 8
LATE SHOW at 10:30
AIR-CONDITIONED
ON SCREEN:
"HOORAY for LOVE"
GLAD GIRLS, GAY TUNES
BRIGHT STARS with
Ann SOTHERN, Gene RAYMOND
Burlesque is Fun for the Ladies, Too—Bring Them Along!
RIALTO
STATE and VAN BUREN
Where the crowds all meet

Simple Rules Insure Makeup That Flatters

For Even Distribution, Smile as You Rouge.

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

"Please," writes a young woman, "instead of talking so much about the kind of rouges and powders and lip stick we can get, tell us as simply as you can how best to apply these named cosmetics. I have rouge. I have lipstick and I have powder—but I don't seem able to get the effect that women whose makeup I admire do. Just a few simple suggestions, please."

For the cheek rouge, then: Moisten the skin area about to be rouged first with lotion or foundation cream. Apply your rouge directly below the pupil of the eye and work it outward and upward toward the temples. Smile when you're doing this and note whether the area that is pushed into prominence with the smile is too heavily covered. Often, you are not conscious of rouge use until a woman smiles.

As a general thing the rule holds that it is well never to rouge below the curve of the cheek bone. I have been criticized for this suggestion, but for the great average it holds good. The worst rouging we see is due to the hand that insists upon plastering rouge low down on the cheeks. You note some time on the street if the women passing don't show up the worst rouge effects from this one mistake.

For lipstick effectiveness: Follow the natural line. Don't try to reshape the mouth much, unless there is a defect in shape you would obscure, as a too thick lower lip or too thin lips and so on. Begin at the center of the lip and work outward. Rouge the lipstick heavily, then slip a bit of tissue in between the lips, press them together to get off the first "rough" supply.

Now, go over the lips lightly to even out the coloring. If the lower lip is heavy don't go over it a second time. And, above all, watch that the corners of the mouth are finished off neatly. You see so many mouths with the color slopping over beyond the edge of the lips.

Powdering: Begin to powder at the base of the throat, then up to the jawline, on up sides of the face to the forehead, and then down the nose. The average woman starts with the nose and very often ends right there, giving it a prominence it were better without. Apply this powder generously. Then with a soft brush or cotton remove the excess, using a down stroke to keep the downy hairs on the face flat. Go over the eyebrows with your eyebrow brush and get every bit of powder out of them when you're at it.

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Swedish Societies to Hold Picnic at Old People's Home

The annual outing of the Swedish Societies' Old People's Home association will be held tomorrow on the grounds of the home at Pioneer road and Grant street, Evanston. More than 20,000 persons are expected to attend.

Ald. Oscar F. Nelson of Chicago, judge elect of the Superior court, will be the chief speaker. Others to address the gathering will be Harold A. Schott, president of the association, Mayor Charles H. Bartlett of Evanston, and Gotthard A. Dahlberg, former speaker of the Illinois house of representatives.

Food, candy, and soft drinks will be sold on the grounds by the various ladies' organizations.

List of Hobbies for Children Is Endless, Varied

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

A surprisingly large number of girls and young women have been engaged this summer to take care of groups of children, without having had any experience or any training for it at all—in hotels, in summer resorts, and in connection with certain other vacation projects, some of them for underprivileged children.

We have received many letters asking for help in keeping these children happily occupied. For those who may be about to do similar work we shall make a few suggestions. Parents also will, I think, find them of interest for those hot days or the rainy ones—and for quiet times during almost any summer day.

We can't attempt to describe the more strenuous activities such as the various sports, games, and exercises on swings, slides, and other apparatus that may be available. They are usually obviously there to be done.

Among the possible other pursuits are:

Music—making it or listening.

Always books—for individual reading as in an informal library period, or to be read aloud.

Then there are various crafts. Boys enjoy making ship models or airplane models. Be sure this small muscle work is not too difficult for your children. Cork ship models are easy and entertaining. There is an excellent book on this subject.

Weaving, sewing, wood carving, carpentry, and cabinet making fit themselves to other special interests.

Many children, given the opportunity, find release for real artistic talent. Have available materials for painting, drawing [with both pencil and crayon], modeling with clay, and soap sculpture.

For little girls, a doll house made in a shoe box is lots of fun, at the time when they are interested in the tiny dolls. You can get the most fascinating effects all by yourself—well do I remember!

Scrap books may be made with pictures cut from magazines and papers, following some subject of interest to the boy or girl.

Of course every child dearly loves a picnic, so, if possible, several not too elaborate ones should be arranged. You know, if you know children, that a sandwich carried to a nearby green spot packs a thrill! Sightseeing trips too are a lark.

And here we must end with just a word advising you that, if you know how to manage them, charades "are great fun," and plays are both pleasure and profit.

We have definite suggestions for most of these activities. A stamped, self addressed envelope for each will bring it to you.

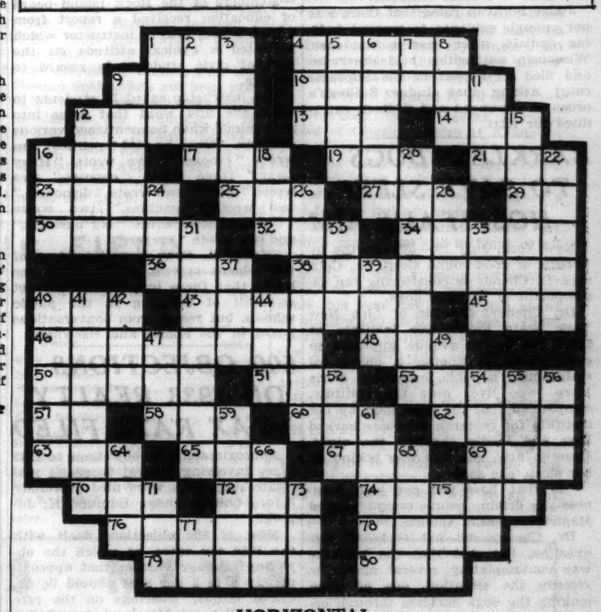
[Copyright: 1935: By The Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.]

Goes to Medical Meeting.

Dr. Marguerite M. Kunde, chairman of the department of physiology and pharmacology at the Chicago Medical college, left Thursday for Leningrad and Moscow to attend the International Physiological congress.

X-BAZIN REMOVES HAIR
This famous French formula is the safe—quick—sure method. Leaves skin soft and smooth—discourages regrowth of hair. Simple to use—just apply—wash off. Remove ugly hair and really look lovely all summer—the money saving X-BAZIN Cream in the Giant Tube never costs more than 50¢—smaller tube 10¢ stores.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



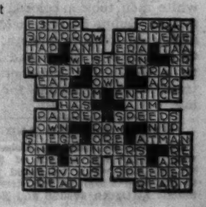
HORIZONTAL

1. Small flap
4. Analyze
9. Solicitude
10. Official order
12. Prognosticate
13. Rowing device
14. Connective
16. County of Scotland
17. Humans
19. Abrade
21. Ready
23. Embark
25. Sesame
27. Implore
29. Behold!
30. Footwear
32. Pastry
34. Numeral
36. Frozen
38. Ornamentation
40. Arabian garment
43. Save
45. Greek letter
46. Rapid-firing gun
48. Tibetan ox
50. Precipitous
51. Pale
53. Correct
57. Connective
58. Limb
60. Length of tree trunk
62. Song for three
63. Pile
65. Droop
67. Method
69. Doctrin
70. Sweet potato
72. Cut down
74. Vegetables
76. Scoff at
78. Tarries
79. Taut
80. Unit of work

VERTICAL

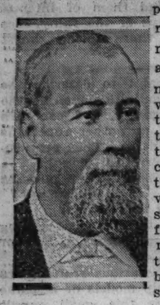
1. Chasing game
2. The cuckoopint
3. Tam
4. Confusion
5. Scorch
6. Wash vigorously
7. Land measure
8. Liking [slang]
9. Article of virtu
11. Goddess of Dawn
12. Native nurse [India]
15. Soften
16. Utter fool
18. Clip
20. Soil
22. Light vehicle [India]
24. Hawaiian garland
26. True to the fact
28. Jewel
31. Predicaments [slang]
33. Blunder
35. Contend
37. Still
39. Vine
40. Wilful firing
41. Reveal unintentionally
42. Copy
44. Ply dressmaking art
47. Moray
49. Outfit
52. At present time
54. Grinds
55. Sibilant sound
56. Male cat
59. Street Arab
61. Decorative architectural member
64. Stuff
66. Deities
68. Term
71. Was introduced to
73. Smallish
75. Ovum
77. Musical note

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED



OBSERVE 100TH ANNIVERSARY OF BARRIOS' BIRTH

Guatemalan Hero's Kin Is Consul General Here.



JUSTO RUFINO BARRIOS.

The 100th anniversary of the birth of Gen. Justo Rufino Barrios, former president of the republic of Guatemala and national hero of Guatemalan liberals, was celebrated throughout Central America yesterday. In Chicago a nephew of the general, Octavio Barrios, consul general here for Guatemala, received the felicitations of members of the consular corps.

Born in San Lorenzo on July 19, 1835, Gen. Barrios became a revolutionary leader of his native land when he was 35 years old. In 1871 he led the successful revolution from which dates the modern history of Guatemala. Elected president of the country in 1873, Gen. Barrios was given virtually dictatorial powers and with them materially altered the social, economic and political structure of the nation.

Fostered Education and Industry.

Under his administration, education and industry were fostered, the century old domination of the church ended and the principles of freedom of speech and religion established, railroads constructed and a democratic constitution adopted.

Gen. Barrios died in his quest for a union of all Central American nations. In 1885 he led the armies of Guatemala and Honduras against Salvador, which at the last moment had renounced its Pan-American alliance with Guatemala. At the battle of Chalchuapa, on April 2, 1885, he was killed in action.

Cemented U. S. Friendship.

"Gen. Barrios was the first leader of Central America to envision many of the reforms that have been effected in recent years and which still are being sought even in this country," Consul General Barrios said. "He was the first leader of Guatemala to establish friendly relations with the United States and these relations always have remained on the same basis of sympathy and coöperation."

A second uncle of the Chicago consul, Gen. José Maria Reina Barrios, served as president of Guatemala from 1892 to 1896 and at one time lived in California.

APPEAL RULING THAT RELEASED ARSON SUSPECT

An appeal was pending yesterday in the Illinois Supreme court from the ruling of Chief Justice Denis E. Sullivan of the Criminal court which released Joseph [Little Joe] Sedlack, 3150 North Racine avenue, on a writ of habeas corpus on July 10. Sedlack is charged with arson in connection with the $114,000 fire that destroyed the home of Mrs. Charlotte Van Housen Warren at Lake Geneva, Wis., on April 21, 1933.

District Attorney William H. Freytag of Walworth county, Wisconsin, filed a petition for extradition of Sedlack for trial there on a charge of arson early in June. A writ of habeas corpus was filed in behalf of Sedlack here to combat removal.

Judge Sullivan ruled that there was not enough evidence to warant holding Sedlack after hearing the case. Wisconsin authorities held otherwise and filed an appeal to the Supreme court asking that Judge Sullivan's order be expunged and Sedlack extradited for trial.

BARKLESS DOGS TO SAVE SLEEP, HOSPITAL'S AIM

New York, July 19.—(AP)—In the interests of good sound sleep, Dr. Clarence D. Cheney is considering the development of barkless dogs.

Dr. Cheney, director of the New York State Psychiatric institute at 168th and Haven avenue, appeared in court today to answer a charge of maintaining a public nuisance. Doris Karp, who lives near the institute, complained that the dogs kept by the institute for research purposes barked long and loudly through the night. Consequently, she was way behind on her sleep, she said.

"Is that how you get your business—by driving people crazy?" asked Magistrate Frank Oliver.

Dr. Cheney did not reply to this question, but said that the institute was contemplating several moves to remedy the situation, one of them making the dogs barkless through operations on their vocal chords.

Gen. McCoy Holds Review of C.M.T.C. and Regulars

Maj. Gen. Frank McCoy, in command of the 6th corps area, yesterday conducted an informal inspection of the regular troops, the Citizens' Military Training camp, and the reserve units at Fort Sheridan. At the end of the day Gen. McCoy witnessed a parade of the C. M. T. C. and expressed himself as pleased with the morale and discipline of the citizen soldiers, according to Brig. Gen. Dana T. Merrill, commandant at the fort.

Colored Man Is Lynched by Florida Mob of 100

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., July 19.—(AP)—More than a hundred masked white men took a colored man, identified as Rubin Stacey, held in a knife attack on a white woman, from deputy sheriffs late today and hanged him to a tree. The prisoner was being transferred to Miami for safe keeping.

DOCTOR SLUGGED AND ROBBED.

Dr. John B. Cain, an Urbana physician, was jugged and robbed of $20 yesterday by two men whom he asked to direct him to the loop while he was driving his automobile at Ogden avenue and Taylor street.

PRINCE IN LONDON

The Emir Saud, crown prince of Saudi Arabia and heir to King Abdul Ibn Saud, who has arrived in London for first visit.

[Acme Photo.]

TSALDARIS STAYS AT HELM OF NEW GREEK CABINET

ATHENS, July 19.—(AP)—A crisis in the Greek government forced by difference of opinion over the monarchist issue ended at midnight tonight when Premier Panoyoti Isaldaris submitted a new cabinet to President Alexander Zaimis. The names of two new royalists and three new republicans were submitted by the premier to replace the cabinet which resigned in a body early today.

The ministers took oath of office immediately after their acceptance by the president.

New cabinet members were Gen. Nicolaides, once an aid to former King George, who was made minister of air; Minister of Economy Stef Nopoulos, Minister of Public Assistance Saghias, Minister of Justice Athos Romanos, former minister to France, and Minister of Public Health Nicolitsas.

Gen. George Kondylis, retiring minister of war, emerged definitly as the leader of the monarchist forces. He smashed the cabinet wide open when he resigned ostensibly because several ministers had expressed pro-republic sentiments.

EX-PREMIER SURE GREECE WILL BAR RETURN OF RULER

The people of Greece will not permit the restoration of the monarchy, Alexander Papanastasiou, former premier and founder of the Greek republic, declared last night. He spoke before more than 1,500 Chicagoans of Greek descent at a banquet in the Palmer house.

Speaking in Greek, Papanastasiou told his audience that the recent dispatches from the native land were disturbing, but that the republic was not endangered. According to reports from Athens, the present government is in a chaotic state and sentiment is growing to restore King George to the throne.

The former Greek premier, who is head of the labor and agrarian party in Greece, praised the United States for "opening new roads for all the world." He is on his first trip to this country.

Andrew Karzas presided at the banquet. Others on the program were the Rev. E. Tsourounakis, Dr. Constantine Theodore, Demosthenes G. Chiagouri, and Constantine Mammon Paleologou.

WORD POLITICS BRINGS THOUGHTS OF CROOKEDNESS

Rock Island, Ill., July 19.—[Special.]—Members of the Rock Island board of education received a report from a high school history instructor which indicated a cynical attitude on the part of civic students in regard to politics.

The instructor asked 29 students to write the first word that came into their minds when he mentioned various subjects. When he said "politics" ten wrote "crooked," five wrote "Huey Long," three wrote "corrupt," two wrote "graft," two wrote "dishonest," two wrote "machine," two wrote "Chicago," two wrote "big business," and one wrote "mayor."

Selmer H. Berg, superintendent of the schools system, explained to the board that these impressions are not a result of teaching in the public schools, but result from conversations heard in the homes and elsewhere.

500 OBJECTIONS ON 1933 REALTY TAX RATE FILED

Approximately 500 objections to 1933 taxes involving several thousand real estate properties were filed yesterday before County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki.

Most of the objections dealt with the 1933 tax rates, of which the objecting taxpayers claim that approximately 6 to 8 per cent should be declared illegal. Hearings on the rate cases will begin Monday before Judge Jarecki.

George Hagenauer, chief auditor for the county treasurer, said yesterday that only about $3,000,000 in tax money is being held up pending rulings on the rate cases. Sale of delinquent 1933 realty taxes on which no objections were filed will be started Monday, Hagenauer said.

Continue Case Against Contractor in Shooting

Charges of assault to commit murder against Morris J. Billeck, 1109 North Sacramento boulevard, for the shooting last Tuesday of Robert H. Brown in Brown's real estate office at 188 West Randolph street, were continued until Sept. 8 by Judge Matthew D. Hartigan in the Felony court yesterday. Brown was reported in a critical condition in the Lutheran Deaconess hospital. Billeck, a plastering contractor, shot Brown in a dispute over money Brown is said to have withheld from Billeck.

John R. Coan Named Minneapolis Postmaster

Washington, D. C., July 19.—(AP)—John R. Coan, today was appointed acting postmaster at Minneapolis, Minn., succeeding W. E. Robertson, who died Thursday.

CLEARANCE
White Shirts
3 for $6
Formerly $2.50 ea.

A clear savings of $1.50—on 3 shirts—is nothing to turn your back on, and certainly not when the shirts involved are considerably above the average in everything that makes for sound quality. The materials have been submitted to the most reliable shrinking process known; and from collar to cuffs there's evidence of the skilled tailoring and finishing that is known usually only to the special order few.

Collar attached and neckband shirts of broadcloth—button-down white oxford cloth shirts. Woven striped, patterned and solid color shirts also at 3 for $6.

CLEARANCE
Neckties
65c
Formerly $1 ea.

Our regular full cut, standard length, trim knot construction ties—hundreds of them that we bought in anticipation of a summer like the one of '34 that got off to a good start early in May—You know as well as we do what happened this year—summer started at about the time we start on our semi-annual house-cleaning; that's why you'll find this clearance of neckties one of the best in the way of selection as well as price that's been put on in many a year.

CLEARANCE
Pajamas
$2.15

Included in this clearance are pajamas like the ones illustrated—there are, of course, regular styles, but every pajama in this clearance is of a gossamer-weight fabric—sheer, cool, and conducive to sound sleeping. In plain color, stripes, and all-over patterned materials.

GENUINE
Moccasins
$6.50

Because they are genuine and boast hand-sewn seams—they have all the noted comfort characteristic of their frontier forebears that cradled a man's foot in leather. The cleats are riveted to prevent points from coming thru.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Shirts, Ties, Pajamas and Shoes, First Floor.

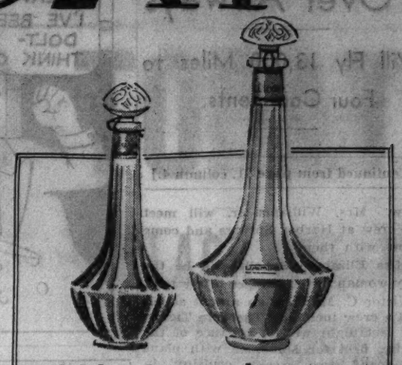
SATURDAY REVIEW

Store Open All Day Today, 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
Tea Rooms, Eighth Floor, and Men's Grill Open as Usual.

A New
"Madonna"
$5.95

The Madonna Halo, that most up-to-the-minute of off-the-face hats, adds a touch of glamour to the first Fall costumes, as well as late summer ones. Carson's presents this smart version in felt—in black, navy, brown, or the high shades. It has a jaunty grosgrain bow in front.

Millinery, Fifth Floor.



We Introduce—

C. P. S. Cologne. Pack it into your bag as a gift to your week-end hostess. She'll like it for the romantic scent. For the bottle, it's the most decorative sort of an accessory for her dressing table. French odeurs—carnation, lily-of-the-valley, natural, lilac, jasmine, lavender, gardenia.

Here Only—Special
4 oz., 95c 8 oz., $1.75
Toiletries, First Floor.

$16.95

The first Fall gesture in the Misses' Moderate Price Section is the new flare in the skirt of this alpaca weave and satin frock. Note the smart little peplum, too. Brilliant-studded rings accent the neckline. Black, brown, or green. 14 to 20.

Misses' Moderate Price Frocks, Fourth Floor.

$6.95

Lots of tennis time ahead, and here is the perfect tennis dress. The secret of its success is its trim "shirtwaist" front in contrast to its low harness back. In white, pink, blue or maize. 14 to 20.

Sports Shop, Fourth Floor.

$10.95

Teenya's first Fall frock! It's a dressy shirtwaist type of crepe with a faille collar and big pearly buttons down the front. The sleeve has a smart inverted pleat for fullness. Black, brown, and green. 11 to 17.

Teenya Shop, Fourth Floor.

10c ea.

Tie a handkerchief around your finger but don't miss this splendid value in sheer linen handkerchiefs. They're white (no one can go wrong on white handkerchiefs) with 1/16, 1/2, and 1 inch hemstitched borders. Also 1/16 inch hems with inside spoke hemstitching. 10c each.

Handkerchiefs, First Floor.

$1 pr.

Mesh gloves are a boon in hot weather. They are first choice with summer costumes. They are correct, cool, and comfortable, and easy to keep fresh. (Washable.) Made to fit beautifully even after many tubbings. Priced at $1 pair.

Gloves, First Floor.

77c pair

All silk chiffon stockings, 45-gauge, usually much higher priced, now on sale. A really marvelous buy: sheer and clear, with a heel-within-a-heel and extra reinforcements. A wide choice of fashionable colors to go with every costume. 77c pair.

Hosiery, First Floor.

Fabrics
Are Right in Our Line
$6.50 pair

With emphasis on the right. Casual frocks go around the clock of a summer day, and fabric shoes go with them.

The flat-heeled T-strap sandal is a favorite with tailored cottons. The white mesh oxford steps smartly with sheers and prints. $6.50 pair.

Shoes, Third Floor.

Some fine day you'll come down to Carson's and see an imposing new escalator—and a bank of new elevators. That's why, right now, you see mysterious walls, and doors saying "Keep Out," and workmen dashing hither and thither. Bear with us awhile longer, and we think you'll agree that it's all been well worth while.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
WANT ADS

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1935. *** 15

"The first person to answer my Tribune want ad bought the house offered for sale."—Robert J. Siman, 1344 W. 18th St.
Want to sell real estate? Use Tribune want ads. Call SUPERIOR 0100—WANT AD-VISER.

TEN CHALLENGE OMAHA IN CLASSIC TODAY

CUBS ROUT GIANTS, 9-3; SOX DEFEAT SENATORS, 7-2

THE GUMPS—SOUP'S ON
WHAT ON EARTH IS GOING ON IN THE KITCHEN? DO YOU HEAR TILDA?
LISTEN TO HER—SHE'S BEEN RAVING OUT THERE FOR ABOUT AN HOUR—
I'VE PUT UP WITH ALL THE FAMILY SQUABBLES AROUND HERE THAT I CAN STAND—ALL I HEAR—IS JABBER-JABBER-JABBER—IF IT ISN'T THE UNCLE'S MONEY—IT'S THE NEPHEW'S BILLS—I CAN GET OTHER POSITIONS—YOU KNOW—I DON'T HAVE TO STAND FOR THIS—
WHY—TILDA—WHO ARE YOU TALKING TO?
I'M TALKING TO NO ONE ESPECIALLY—BUT I DON'T CARE WHO IN THIS HOUSE HEARS ME!
WELL—LET ME GIVE YOU A LITTLE BIT OF ADVICE—DON'T THROW YOUR MOUTH INTO HIGH GEAR AROUND HERE—UNTIL YOU'RE SURE YOUR BRAIN IS WORKING—
SIR!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1935, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.
SIDNEY SMITH
7-20

WARNEKE AND HARTNETT JOLT LEAGUE LEADERS

Score 6 in 8th After Schumacher Goes.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

Lon Warneke and Gabby Hartnett, an old Giant slaying firm that hadn't been slaying any Giants this season, opened shop again yesterday. The Cubs slapped down the league leading New Yorkers, 9 to 3, in the opener of the four game series and Lon and Gabby did most of the vital work in the strenuous phases of the contest before it became sloppy in the eighth after Hal Schumacher had disappeared.

Warneke singled with the bases full and two out in the second inning to drive home two runs and give the Cubs a 2 to 1 lead. One of the players driven home was Hartnett, the other Frank Demaree, himself a big factor in the day's doings. In the fifth Lon again singled and later scored the Cubs' third run on a single by Hartnett.

Warneke held the Giants to five hits until after his teammates had scored six runs in the eighth off Frank Gabler, successor to Schumacher. Then in the ninth he eased up. Mel Ott led off with his 21st homer of the year and there were three more hits and another run before the game ended.

Lon's First Over Giants.

Hartnett, though he made a surprising error to allow the Giants to make the first run of the afternoon, walked to start on his way to a run in the second inning. Then he doubled in the third and singled in the fifth and his first time up in the eighth. Both of the singles figured in run production.

It was Warneke's first victory of the year over the Giants, as compared with four defeats at the hands of the outfit he defeated six times in seven decisions last year. Warneke once more becomes a .500 pitcher with nine games won and nine lost. It was Schumacher's second defeat after completing a string of 11 straight victories before the Reds jolted him in Cincinnati the other day. It was Hal's fourth defeat of the season as compared with 13 victories.

The nervousness which has so frequently affected the Cubs when playing the Giants and Cardinals this year was apparent in the first inning. With two down, Terry grounded to Hack and Stan cut loose a throw that showed he had lost his compass. Warneke relieved the tension temporarily by throwing three strikes past Ott.

Unearned Giant Run.

Nervousness, lingering briefly, gave the Giants an unearned run in the second inning. With one down, Jackson singled to right and went to third on Koenig's single to center. Danning sent a short fly to Demaree and Frankie's throw to the plate easily beat Jackson. Hartnett, however, was overanxious, and missed the ball entirely. As it went between his shinguards, Jackson scored. Warneke was backing up the

[Continued on page 17, column 3.]

SIMMONS' FOUR HITS LEAD SOX'S VICTORY MARCH

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 19.—The White Sox were introduced to J. Millard Hayes, a recent Senator import, today and were delighted to meet him. The young man didn't feel the same way about it. He was showered with a series of extra base hits, followed by a string of singles, and after he had been sent on his unhappy way the Chicagoans were equally rough on his successors. All this was brewed into a 7 to 2 triumph over the Senators and victory No. 6 for Vernon Kennedy, who has lost only two.

Zeke Bonura, with the decision already well fastened down, hit his 18th homer, an inside the park affair, in the ninth, but even this rare feat didn't entitle him to leading honors at the plate. That distinction was cornered, with room to spare, by the recently depressed Al Simmons. The Duke came tearing out of his slump with nothing less than one double and three singles. Twice he started scoring episodes, once he drove in a run, and after the fourth hit he varied his program by experimenting on his ability as a base burglar. The venture proved a failure.

Kennedy Is the Goods.

The Sox stuck to an unusual procedure during the scoring of their first three runs, one at a time, off Hayes. In each case an extra base hit was linked with a pass, fly balls driving the men home from third. In the sixth they came through with their first singles for another run and still more singles in the seventh forced Hayes to abdicate in favor of Jack Russell. This inning netted two runs before Russell could restore quiet. The only run after this was Bonura's homer off Lefty Pettit and this sort of repaid Zeke for earlier failures. In his first appearance he fanned and in two subsequent trips he banged into double plays.

Kennedy's pitching was of such classy proportion that in five of the nine innings the enemy didn't get a man to base. The only pass he sur-

[Continued on page 17, column 5.]

Vote on All-Star Lineup

Returns in the nation-wide poll to select the personnel of the college football team which will meet the Chicago Bears at Soldiers' field the night of Aug. 29 follow:

ENDS.

Larson, Minnesota	99,633
Hutson, Alabama	96,827
Fuqua, Southern Methodist	90,762
Borden, Fordham	87,516
Bogdanski, Colgate	83,323
Tenner, Minnesota	78,408
Vairo, Notre Dame	69,134
Leeper, Northwestern	65,092
Morse, Oregon	52,371
Gray, Texas	48,684
Ward, Michigan	44,169
Klewicki, Michigan State	38,823
Haas, Purdue	35,547
Page, Iowa	30,214
Cummings, Illinois	25,036
Moore, Louisiana State	18,721
Bescos, Southern California	15,427
Hawley, Washington State	14,538
Heller, Montana	12,192
Morgan, Davidson	8,383
Rucker, Arkansas	5,976

TACKLES.

Lee, Alabama	98,328
Bengston, Minnesota	98,172
Barber, San Francisco U.	90,281
Maddox, Kansas State	85,673
Steen, Syracuse	84,294
Blazine, Illinois Wesleyan	65,827
Theodoratos, Washington State	58,764
Trost, Marquette	53,612
Carter, Southern Methodist	52,528
Curtin, Yale	48,206
Ullin, Washington	44,183
Heldt, Purdue	33,752
Womer, Chicago	32,596
Tatum, North Carolina	31,278
Gragg, Illinois	21,362
Bailey, Tennessee	18,307
Hoel, Pittsburgh	17,825
Harvey, Holy Cross	17,433
Stroebel, Tulane	12,582
Yards, Ohio State	10,736
Benton, Arkansas	10,021
Eagle, Oregon	10,548
Austin, Michigan	10,123
Radloff, Iowa	8,764

GUARDS.

Monahan, Ohio State	99,187
Mucha, Washington	98,392
Bevan, Minnesota	93,271
Schiralli, Notre Dame	84,976
Marr, Alabama	80,463
Barclay, North Carolina	78,582
Gundlach, Harvard	65,864
Kawal, Northwestern	59,318
Hartwig, Pittsburgh	56,572
Whalen, Northwestern	46,496
Bennis, Illinois	42,308
Ormiston, Pittsburgh	34,184
Stacey, Oklahoma	28,272
Spivey, Arkansas	19,789
Bender, Wisconsin	17,544
Stojack, Washington State	16,817
Hagerman, Dartmouth	15,092
Dunlap, Duke	14,783
Crow, Texas A. & M.	11,836
Borgman, Michigan	10,578
Busbee, Indiana	9,723
Warmath, Tennessee	8,927
Lopez, Loyola [N. O.]	8,671
Beard, Michigan	7,328
Moran, Holy Cross	6,356

CENTERS.

J. Robinson, Notre Dame	89,566
Shotwell, Pittsburgh	85,714
Kalbaugh, Princeton	79,482
Ford, Michigan	61,637
Siemering, San Francisco U.	32,308
Patterson, Chicago	30,573
Christie, California	26,291
Coates, Texas	16,428
Meier, Nebraska	15,672
Sprauer, Indiana	14,554
Kabealo, Ohio State	13,258
H. Robinson, Tulane	11,367
Sullivan, Loyola [N. O.]	11,152
Shearer, Florida	8,944
Arthur, Rice Institute	7,828
Prochaska, Tulsa	7,564
Barbee, Idaho	6,652

QUARTER BACKS.

Warburton, Southern California	87,612
Munjas, Pittsburgh	75,894
Beynon, Illinois	72,578
Salutino, Santa Clara	58,216
Kadlic, Princeton	50,704
Hornbeak, Washington	21,947
Flinn, Chicago	21,823
Lind, Northwestern	21,652
Reynolds, Michigan State	16,581
Roberts, Georgia Tech	16,427
Potter, Northwestern	16,383
Switzer, Cornell	14,108
Dehnert, Wisconsin	10,126
Griffith, Georgia	9,459
Panzie, Oregon State	8,562
Sullivan, Louisiana State	8,427
Terjeson, Oregon	7,993

HALF BACKS.

Purvis, Purdue	93,826
Howell, Alabama	87,214
Lund, Minnesota	79,363
Carter, Purdue	75,548
Borries, Navy	75,237
Melinkovich, Notre Dame	66,861
Shepherd, Western Maryland	63,732
Wetzel, Ohio State	62,216
Hilliard, Texas	55,483
Nichelini, St. Mary's [Cal.]	50,767
Regeczi, Michigan	44,825
Sobrero, Santa Clara	43,218
Williams, California	23,872
Vaughan, Tennessee	20,354
Hanley, Notre Dame	20,152
Clemens, Southern California	17,508
Fuller, Yale	17,291
Veller, Indiana	16,583
Simon, Tulane	14,257
Fisher, Iowa	13,316
Morton, Yale	11,893
Nott, Detroit	11,670
Schneidman, Iowa	10,128
Franklin, Oregon State	9,351
Froschauer, Illinois	8,927
Bufkin, Washington	7,954
Nicksick, Pittsburgh	7,828
Berry, Tulsa	7,663
Van Dellen, Stanford	6,786
Smith, Ohio State	5,918
Karaban, Brown	5,623
Pollock, Penn M. C.	5,587
Berg, Idaho	4,824

FULL BACKS.

Kostka, Minnesota	94,326
Weinstock, Pittsburgh	79,403
Sulkosky, Washington	74,597
Wotkyns, Southern California	62,821
Kupcinet, North Dakota	45,318
Demyanovich, Alabama	40,683
Stancook, Army	35,726
Parker, Centenary	20,272
Rex, North Carolina State	13,843
Loftin, Tulane	12,471
Chapman, Georgia	9,987
Heikenen, Oregon State	9,126
Smith, Chicago	8,452
Harston, Texas Christian	6,384
Ash, Iowa	4,798

The squad will be chosen by popular vote of the football fans of the nation. Send your selections to the All-Star Game Editor, The Chicago Tribune. Name only one player for each position. The contest ends at midnight tomorrow.

SPEARS NAMES PATTERSON FOR ALL-STAR TEAM

Madison, Wis., July 19.—[Special.]—Dr. Clarence W. Spears, football coach at the University of Wisconsin, picked El Patterson of Chicago at center on the team of College All-Stars he submitted today in the national poll which will determine the personnel of the group that will face the Chicago Bears Aug. 29. Three other Big Ten players were included in his lineup.

Dr. Spears paid special tribute to Ray Morse of Oregon, calling him one of the most underrated ends of the season. This is the way the Badger leader would like to line up the team:

Ends—Tenner, Minnesota, and Morse, Oregon.

Tackles—Steen, Syracuse, and Lee, Alabama.

Guards—Monahan, Ohio State, and Mucha, Washington.

Center—Patterson, Chicago.

Quarter back—Munjas, Pittsburgh.

Half backs—Howell, Alabama, and Shepherd, Western Maryland.

Full back—Kostka, Minnesota.

KRAUSE'S CHOICE

Ed Krause of Notre Dame, who for three years was one of football's outstanding linemen, picks only three Big Ten players on the team he would like to see face the Bears in Chicago's big charity game at Soldiers' field the night of Aug. 29. In submitting his lineup he pointed out that he had competed against most of those he chose and had seen the others play. This is his team:

Ends—Hutson, Alabama, and Vairo, Notre Dame.

Tackles—Bengston, Minnesota, and Trost, Marquette.

Guards—Hartwig, Pittsburgh, and Kawal, Northwestern.

Center—Robinson, Notre Dame.

Quarter back—Warburton, Southern California.

Half backs—Purvis, Purdue, and Melinkovich, Notre Dame.

Full back—Weinstock, Pittsburgh.

Krause, who has taken part in Notre Dame-Army and Notre Dame-Southern California games as well as other gridiron headliners, says he considers the vote he received in last year's All-Star poll the greatest thrill of his career.

"I might also add," he wrote, "that the game between the College All-Stars and the Chicago Bears last summer was the greatest in which I ever have played. Any one who participates this year will feel the same way."

MURRAY LIKES THESE

Milwaukee, Wis., July 19.—Frank J. Murray, who soon will start his 14th year as head football coach at Marquette university, includes Milton Trost, regular tackle on Hilltop elev-

[Continued on next page, column 7]

Omaha Gets Chance Today to Prove He's Real Champ

BY HARVEY WOODRUFF.

Whenever a Kentucky Derby, American Derby or Classic comes along, those turf enthusiasts who regard thoroughbreds as something other than mediums on which to place wagers, inquire regarding the caliber of the competing field. This query is based on possible future performances and indirectly on their possibility of producing their kind in the breeding industry. Naturally, the same question is asked of today's Classic.

In six previous Classics the winner has later proved his worth. Three were champions of their year. Another shared the honors. Two of the six never quite lived up to their Classic prestige.

In today's field, it is admitted Black Helen is a great filly, one of the great fillies of the American turf. Except for the prejudice against young ladies in 3 year old events, Black Helen probably would be equal choice with Omaha, which promises to be an odds-on favorite. Even so, Black Helen proved she can go the 1¼ mile route by winning the American Derby at that distance over a slow track. Omaha was not a starter. In fact this pair has not met as 3 year olds.

1934 Earnings Small.

Black Helen, a Black Toney-La Trolenne filly of feminine conformation from the Idle Hour farm of E. R. Bradley, scored seven victories in nine starts as a 2 year old. They were not the principal juvenile stakes, however, so her earnings were only $4,475.

This year Owner Bradley has chosen to keep the filly in races for her own sex except in Florida and American Derbies, which she won. Her record is six victories in seven starts. Her only defeat was in a mile and 70 yards race at Washington Park which her stable companion, Bloodroot, a filly by Blue Larkspur, won with Count Arthur second.

Omaha is a good colt. Probably he is a great colt. That question will be answered more adequately today. Omaha captured the Kentucky Derby, Preakness, Dwyer, and Belmont stakes. Then instead of trying for the American Derby, Owner Woodward, chairman of the Jocky club, an eastern owner, elected to start him against older horses in the Brooklyn handicap, probably for reasons of sectional pride.

Omaha Loses Two.

In the Brooklyn at 1⅛ miles, Omaha was unfortunate to meet Discovery at the top of his form. He finished third to Discovery and King Saxon with the Vanderbilt star setting a new record of 1:48 1-5 for the distance.

That defeat and a setback by Rosemont in the Withers mile, which is too short a route for Omaha, somewhat dimmed his prestige as a super colt. It caused a concensus among experts that Omaha is not as great relatively to those who oppose him as was Gallant Fox, his daddy, 3 year old champion of 1930. This impression Omaha may dispel this afternoon.

Of the others, Bloodroot, stablemate of Black Helen, is an exceedingly fast filly, but with skeptics inclined to doubt her route going ability against the best colts.

To the disgust of Trainer Phil Reuter, Roman Soldier has not been rated as highly as his stable thinks he deserves despite his triumphs in the Texas and Detroit Derbies, second to Omaha at Louisville, and second to Sun Portland at Aurora. He is one of those fellows always making up ground at the finish.

Ties World Mark

THE world's record for seven furlongs was tied by the 3 year old Clang, owned by J. F. Clark Jr. of New Orleans, at Arlington Park yesterday when the son of Stimulus-Chicksasaw won the Gold Coast purse.

Leading from start to finish, he ran the seven furlongs in 1:22. This equaled the world's mark established by Roseben at Belmont Park in New York in 1906. Roseben was a 5 year old at the time and carried 126 pounds. Clang was ridden by Jocky D. Meade and carried 105 pounds.

Clang reeled off the quarter in :22 3-5, the half in :45 3-5, and the three-quarters in 1:09 3-5.

BLACK HELEN SECOND CHOICE IN RICH STAKE

Expect 40,000 to See Race.

BY FRENCH LANE.

As Classic day dawns at the Arlington Park Jocky club course the horse race which will be run there this afternoon before a crowd of 40,000 or more presents just three possibilities.

Omaha will win it and there will be no further reason to question his claims to the 3 year old championship.

Black Helen will win it and thus snatch away the crown that already had been measured to fit Omaha.

Or Omaha and Black Helen will both be defeated and as far as the 3 year old championship is concerned there just won't be any this year.

The final steps bringing the Classic stakes nearer to the hour of its decision were taken at Arlington yesterday when the names of eleven 3 year olds were dropped into the overnight entry box.

No Faint Hearts Here.

Not one owner who had brought the star of his stable through the long training grind leading up to the race lost his courage at the eleventh hour. And they had to be a stout hearted lot not to weaken, for Omaha and Black Helen have stolen the show from the other contenders. The speed these two have shown while preparing for the race has been the turf sensation of the year.

Both contenders will go into the struggle ready to run the races of their lives. The records they have rolled up before it became necessary for them to meet in the Classic stakes to establish a clear claim to the title are among the most brilliant in American racing annals.

Omaha captured the Kentucky Derby, Preakness stakes, Belmont stakes, and Dwyer stakes, losing only the Withers, at a mile, and the Brooklyn handicap, which was the one and only time he went against older horses.

The Showdown.

Black Helen won the Florida Derby, the American Coaching club oaks, the American Derby, and three other overnight handicaps. Losing to her stable companion, Bloodroot, in an overnight allowance affair at Washington Park, was the only defeat she has suffered this year.

Omaha and Black Helen have never met, although neither purposely dodged the other. So it isn't any wonder that the turnstiles will click overtime at Arlington Park today as thousands of racegoers from every part of the country gather to look on at the showdown.

The owners of the other candidates for the rich prize must at least be credited for their bravery. Uncle John Public considers their horses merely members of a supporting cast.

They've Figured It All Out.

Everybody in the great advance crowd of Classic visitors at Arlington yesterday was pretty well in accord that the early stages of the Classic will find Black Helen and the nimble footed St. Bernard staging a desperate duel for the right to make the pace.

Their tremendous burst of early foot should carry them out in front of all the others with the possible exception of Black Helen's running companion, Bloodroot, which on numerous occasions this year has shown just about as much speed as Black Helen. Chief Cherokee also should be right up with the leaders and not far from this first flight should be Omaha, Count Arthur, Roman Soldier and Tearout.

Hardly any one is trying to guess how Malbrouk, Skip It, or Blackbirder will run at any stage of the race.

At the head of the stretch things will begin to happen. Those who claim to be experts say either St. Bernard or Black Helen will be all out

[Continued on page 18, column 1.]

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New York	53	25	.679	Brooklyn	38	42	.475
St. Louis	50	30	.625	Cin'nnati	39	44	.470
CHICAGO	48	34	.585	Phil'phia	33	47	.412
Pitteb'gh	43	41	.512	Boston	21	62	.253

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago	9;	New York	3
Pittsburgh	6;	Boston	5
Cincinnati	3;	Philadelphia	0
Brooklyn	3;	St. Louis	0

GAMES TODAY.

New York at Chicago — Phil'hia at Cincinnati
Boston at Pitts. [2] — Brooklyn at St. Louis

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New York	49	30	.620	Cleveland	39	39	.500
Detroit	51	33	.607	Phil'phia	35	42	.455
CHICAGO	43	34	.558	Wash'ton	35	47	.427
Boston	43	40	.518	St. Louis	25	55	.312

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago	7;	Washington	2
Detroit	9;	Boston	7
St. Louis	7;	New York	6

Cleveland-Philadelphia not scheduled.

GAMES TODAY.

Chi. at Wash'ton [2]. — St. Louis at New York.
Cleveland at Phil'phia. — Detroit at Boston.

THE CLASSIC FIELD

THE field for the seventh running of the Classic stakes at Arlington Park today is as follows:

P.P.	Horse and jocky—	Wt.	Owner.	Prob. odds.
1	—MALBROUK [F. Horn]	118	R. S. Clark	100 to 1
2	—†BLOODROOT [L. Balaski]	113	E. R. Bradley	2 to 1
3	—COUNT ARTHUR [A. Robertson]	118	Mrs. John Hertz	10 to 1
4	—CHIEF CHEROKEE [No boy]	121	L. E. Komorous	30 to 1
5	—†BLACK HELEN [D. Meade]	121	E. R. Bradley	2 to 1
6	—ST. BERNARD [P. Keester]	121	E. D. Shaffer	10 to 1
7	—OMAHA [W. D. Wright]	126	Belair stud	7 to 10
8	—SKIP IT [E. Arcaro]	118	Calumet farm	75 to 1
9	—BLACKBIRDER [A. Richards]	121	Mrs. Charles Hainsworth	50 to 1
10	—ROMAN SOLDIER [G. Woolf]	123	Sachsenmaier & Reuter	7 to 1
11	—TEAROUT [W. Hanka]	123	D. B. Midkiff	25 to 1

†E. R. Bradley entry.

FOCAL CENTERS IN THE DAY'S SPORTS NEWS

Arlington Park directors talk over arrangements for today's big event—the Classic. They are Warren Wright, Charles F. McCulloch, and L. S. Florsheim.

Mrs. John R. Thompson and Col. E. R. Bradley watch races at Arlington. The colonel will watch more closely today when Black Helen meets Omaha.

Omaha, the winner of Derbies, takes a big drink. Today he'll take a big risk with his title claims in the rich Classic.

Franklin Park swimmers take final workouts for their preliminary tests in The Tribune's annual meet today. These young title seekers will be part of the 500 who race for places in the finals at Cermak pool, 7600 Ogden avenue, Lyons, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Cavarretta help son, Phil, celebrate his 19th birthday at yesterday's Cub game.

ANDEREGGEN TO MEET SMEAD IN MIDWEST FINAL

Play at Lincoln Park for Title Today.

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

Charley Smead of Sportsmans, the defending champion, and Al Andereggen of Big Oaks will meet today in the 36 hole final match for the midwest amateur public links title over the Waveland Avenue course of the Lincoln Park Golf club.

Charley and Al will go into the championship argument with the memory of having survived two of the bitterest semi-finals in the history of the event. Both were forced to shoot 75s to win yesterday's matches, 1 up, Smead eliminating Chuck Boywid of Mid-City, while Andereggen also was carried to the last green by Mike Yansick, another obstinate dark horse from Chicago Meadows.

Both Seek Second Title.

Both Smead and Andereggen will be going after a second midwest title, the latter having captured it in 1931. Smead is the present Chicago district junior champion, while Andereggen will be a member of the Chicago team of four in the forthcoming national public parks championship. They met in the semi-finals last year with Smead winning on the last green.

A penalty shot cost Boywid the first hole, and after matching Smead's birdie at the second he regained it at the third, which Charley three putted. Boywid missed his second shot to the fourth and incurred another penalty on the fifth. The champion lost the sixth with a three putt green, but got it back when Boywid missed a pair of fairway shots on the seventh. Chuck rallied by dropping a 10 footer for a birdie at the eighth.

Boywid Goes Four Down.

A dubbed second shot cost Boywid the 10th and he was 4 down when Smead birdied both the 11th and 12th, sinking a 10 footer at the former and laying his tee shot to the 12th stony. The Midcity boy then rallied to win three of the next four holes. Smead was short at the 13th and took two to get out of a heel print in a trap off the 14th green. Boywid then holed out a neat 40 foot chip shot for a birdie at the 16th, but could do no better than halve the last two holes.

Yansick went one down at the first with a penalty shot but was even after the second, which he reached in 2 for a birdie 4. Another penalty at the fourth and a bunkered drive at the fifth left him 2 down, but he regained a hole at the ninth where Andereggen found a trap.

Misses Three Foot Putt.

Al could have won the 11th but blew a three foot putt. He deuced the 12th with a 40 footer, but took 3 from the edge of the next green, missing a downhill four footer. Yansick was trapped at the 14th but a neat recovery from the sand at the 17th where Andereggen struck a tree and bounced into a trap, gave Mike the hole and left him only 1 down. They halved the 18th in par fours to end the match.

In the first flight finals, Nels Gustafson of Big Oaks, double winner in THE TRIBUNE golf school last year, will meet George Kornacki of Glendale. Yesterday Gustafson eliminated Frank Campbell of the home club, 3 and 2, while Kornacki advanced with a 5 and 3 decision over Ray Koopman, also of Lincoln park.

MEANY, LONG IN FINAL

Mrs. Rose Long of Jackson park will meet Mrs. Isabelle Meany of Cog Hill in the 36 hole final for the women's Cook county golf championship at Jackson park today. Both finalists will be meeting for the second time in three years. In 1933 Mrs. Long defeated Mrs. Meany, 6 and 4, in an 18 hole final.

Mrs. Long reached the final by scoring a 4 and 3 victory over Violet McQueen, a teammate, while Mrs. Meany triumphed, 1 up, over Mrs. Mae Bachman of Jackson.

In the championship consolation flight final Miss Frances Sayre, 15 years old, competing for her third year in local tournaments, will meet Josephine Baltrusis.

Mrs. D. A. Carne defeated Joan Hutchings, 1 up in 18 holes, to win the first flight championship. The latter is a singer on station W-G-N, and her theatrical name is Joan Zafara.

DOCTORS CLAIM CLINT BROWN'S SIGHT IS SAFE

Cleveland, O., July 19.—(AP)—Four physicians, one an eye specialist, denied today that Clint Brown, Cleveland Indian pitcher, has lost the sight of one eye and is threatened with total blindness. Relatives of Brown at Titusville, Pa., were quoted yesterday as saying the pitcher's career probably was ended because of injuries to his eyes due to a firecracker a baseball fan threw in front of the Cleveland players' bench shortly before July 4. The sight of one eye might be permanently impaired, but there is absolutely no involvement of the other eye.

Frisch Admits He Prefers Dugout to Second Base

St. Louis, Mo., July 19.—(AP)—Frankie Frisch, veteran of nearly two decades, has thumbed himself to the dugout in favor of youthful Burgess Whitehead, but he has no intention of counting himself out as a regular.

"I'm good for at least two more years as a regular," said the manager of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals today. But Frisch has been having trouble with his legs all summer and frankly admitted recently that they couldn't stand the gaff, unless he could find some means to limber them up.

Stableman at Arlington, Kicked by Horse, Dies

Samuel Stevenson, 38 years old, a colored stableman employed at the Arlington Park race track, died in the Lutheran Memorial hospital yesterday of peritonitis that developed after he had been kicked by a horse.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES—DEATH WATCH

COME IN, BOYS—SORRY I HAD TO CALL YOU FOR SUCH A PURPOSE!
INSPECTOR—DO YOU S'PPOSE THIS MAN THEY FOUND DEAD IS REALLY PAT?
THE POOR CHAP TALLIES PRETTY WELL WITH THE RECORD WE HAVE OF RYAN—BUT HE WAS BADLY BEATEN AND ROBBED OF ALL IDENTIFYING PAPERS!
—THEN THERE IS A POSSIBILITY THAT IT AIN'T REALLY PAT AFTER ALL?
—OF COURSE—BUT WITH YOUR FRIEND MISSING—AND THE DEAD MAN BEING A YOUNG AMERICAN, WE WANTED YOU TO LOOK AT THE BODY!
WOULD YOU MIND STEPPING BACK TO THE MORGUE WITH ME?—THIS WAY!
NO! I CAN'T! —I CAN'T!! —I'M NOT AFRAID OF MOST THINGS, MISTER—BUT IF PAT'S DEAD I WANT TO REMEMBER HIM AS HE WAS!
1-20
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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DICK TRACY—At the Fairground Stables

TRAILING BLAKE'S CAR AT A SAFE DISTANCE, TOBY SEES THE CRIMINAL TURN INTO THE OLD FAIRGROUND STABLES...
I'M GETTING OUT HERE, DRIVER. I'LL WALK THE REST OF THE WAY.
OKAY, LADY.
THAT YOU, BLAKE?
YEAH, JOE—IT'S ME! LET ME IN, QUICK!
WE'VE BEEN DOUBLE-CROSSED, JOE! THE COPS ARE TRYING TO SET SOME KIND OF A TRAP! THAT TOBY DAME NEVER SHOWED UP!
SHE DIDN'T, EH? SHE DIDN'T MEET YOU LIKE TRACY SAID?
AH! THE DOOR OF THEIR HANGOUT—AT LAST! HA! I'LL SHOW TRACY WHOSE SIDE I'M ON!
7-20
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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CHESTER GOULD

38 Boats Start Mackinac Race This Afternoon

The largest number of sailing yachts ever to compete in a long distance sail boat race will depart from off Belmont harbor this afternoon in the Chicago Yacht club's 28th annual Mackinac race. One boat cannot arrive here on time from New York, so the starting fleet stands at 38 yachts.

The yachts whose masters have revealed crew lists include boats with excellent chances in their classes. Aboard Miss Elizabeth Scholle's Picaroon will be Skipper Scholle, Don Prather, Oscar Larson, who will be in his 18th Mackinac race; Harold Morton, C. Potter, and Robert Larrimer Jr. Joseph J. Butler's Ben Bow will carry its owner as skipper, Frank Combiths, Pete Danly, Tommy Doyle, Dick Sutton, and three professionals, Harry Thompson, John Dunwoodie, and Tom Svendson.

Bagheera Has Young Crew.

The crew of Bagheera, said to be the youngest lot of the whole fleet, is made up of John T. [Bud] Snite, owner-master; Al Snite Jr., Holly Gleason, Grover Steffen, Dave Green, Perry Honan, Johnny Walker, Bert Rogers, and Eric Anderson, professional.

Several famous race veterans will sail Dr. William Redlich's schooner Auf Wiedersehen. Among them are Hubert Shaddalee, George Barker, who has been in the Mackinac race annually since 1921; Tom Lake, a Mackinac sailor since 1924; Fred Peterson, Dick Horswell, Ray Wagner, and Ole Karas, whose Siren won the Mackinac race five times.

With Norman Marsh on his Marchioness will be Henry Penfield, treasurer of Evanston; Dr. Frank Blatchford, Tex Davis, Hugh Driscoll, Homer Lang, John Magill, and Capt. Tom Forbes, professional.

Fleet Will Start in Divisions.

The fleet will be started in divisions at 2 p. m., 2:15, 2:30, 3, 3:30, and 4. A ten minute warning gun and a five minute preparatory signal will be fired before each starting.

Entries follow:

RACING DIVISION.

Tar Baby, Jackson Park Y. C., 58.8 foot cutter; Dart-Conover, owners.

Dorello, Milwaukee Y. C., 57.7 foot yawl; O. Lyman Dwight.

Vagabond, Milwaukee Y. C., 56.5 foot sloop; Edward A. Purtell.

Fortune, Chicago Y. C., 50.7 foot schooner; Kenneth C. Brown.

Hope, South Shore, Milwaukee Y. C., 50 foot sloop; Herman Karnstedt.

Patsy, Columbia Y. C., 43.5 foot yawl; R. L. Harter.

Princess, Jackson Park Y. C., 42 foot sloop; Jedzry-Kowski and Kallgren.

Blue Moon, Jackson Park Y. C., 41 foot schooner; Robert C. Conklin.

West Wind, Jackson Park Y. C., 40.9 foot schooner; Schiff-Johnson.

CRUISING DIVISION.

Marchioness, Chicago Y. C., 68 foot cutter; Norman Marsh.

Maruffa, Chicago Y. C., 67.5 foot yawl; Henry Babson.

Gaviota, Chicago Corinthian Y. C. (flagship), 58 foot schooner; Frankenstein-Ahern.

Ben Bow, Chicago Y. C., 56.1 foot schooner; Joseph J. Butler.

Bagheera, Chicago Y. C., 55.4 foot schooner; John T. Snite.

Clio, Milwaukee Y. C., 54.5 foot schooner; B. Y. E. Norberg.

Tonjola, Grand Rapids Y. C., 54 foot ketch; James R. Lowe.

Beverly, Columbia Y. C., 53 foot yawl; Christian Lyngby.

Mary Lou, Chicago Y. C., 51.3 foot yawl; Dr. R. Robinson Dull.

Elizabeth, Chicago Y. C., 50.7 foot schooner; Lynn A. Williams.

Windigo, Seawanhaka-Corinthian (Long Island Sound, N. Y.) Y. C., 49.2 foot schooner; Carl J. Schmidlapp.

Truant, Chicago Y. C., 49 foot yawl; Benneis and Bohnen.

Valkyrie, Jackson Park Y. C., 45.9 foot cutter; Robert P. Benedict.

Privateer, Chicago Y. C., 43.8 foot schooner; Charles N. Steele.

Monsoon, Columbia Y. C., 43.6 foot schooner; Arnold M. Johnson.

Picaroon, Jackson Park Y. C., 43.4 foot schooner; Miss Elizabeth Scholle.

Bangalore, St. Joseph [Mich.] River Y. C., 43.1 foot cutter; D. H. Ross.

Edith III., Jackson Park Y. C. [flagship], 43 foot schooner; Robert Williamson.

Auf Wiedersehen, Chicago Y. C., 42.7 foot schooner; Dr. William E. Redlich.

Vagabond, Chicago Y. C., 42 foot yawl; W. A. Lippincott.

Shalamar, Columbia Y. C., 41.8 yawl; Melvin C. Olsen.

Bonnie Breeze, Columbia Y. C., 39.5 foot ketch; Johnson-Scott.

Audax, Columbia Y. C., 39 foot sloop; W. B. Whalen.

Victory, Columbia Y. C., 38 foot sloop; G. A. Norberg.

Nor'wester, Chicago and Waukegan Y. C's, 37.3 foot schooner; Charles N. Steele.

Nira, Chicago Y. C., 37.2 ketch; Dr. Ralph Cobb.

Sis, Jackson Park Y. C., 37 foot cutter; Arthur Horton.

Betty Bro, Columbia Y. C., 36.4 foot ketch; Milton H. Friend.

Lesah, Jackson Park Y. C., 34.5 foot cutter; Dr. J. Gerald Hooper.

Yates Rallies to Beat Moreland in Western Amateur

Colorado Springs, Colo., July 19.—[Special.]—Playing one of the greatest games of his young career, Charlie Yates of Atlanta, Ga., defeated Gus Moreland of Peoria, Ill., one up, in their quarter final match in the 36th amateur tourney of the Western Golf association at the Broadmoor Golf club today.

With a gallery of more than 1,500 following the match, Yates staged a great comeback after trailing Moreland, 2 down through 27 holes of play, and by the time they had finished the 31st hole, Charlie had squared the match. He took a one up lead through the next and from then on he was never headed, although Moreland cut his lead to one up twice during the remainder of the match.

While Yates was having a battle with Moreland, Rodney Bliss, Omaha, the tournament medalist, coasted into tomorrow's 36 hole semi-finals with a 9 and 8 victory over Dave Goldman of Dallas, who was runner-up to Zell Eaton, Oklahoma City, in the Western amateur finals at Oklahoma City last year.

The other two semi-finalists are Don Edwards, San Jose, Cal., 20 year old Leland Stanford university student, and Jack Gaines of Los Angeles.

Edwards beat Walter Emery, Oklahoma City, 2 and 1, and Gaines survived the quarter finals with a 2 and 1 triumph over Jack Malloy, the Princeton university player.

In tomorrow's semi-finals, Bliss meets Edwards and Gaines tackles Yates.

Harmon Goes to Final of State Tennis

Bobby Harmon, California youth, who won the national boys' tennis title two years ago, reached the final round of the Illinois state tennis tournament at the Chicago Town and Tennis club yesterday.

Harmon won in straight sets from a St. Louis competitor, MacNeill Smith, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3. His opponent for the championship will be selected this afternoon when Joe Zukas and Chet Murphy, Tilden Tech lads, meet in the other upper bracket semi-final.

In each set of the Harmon-Smith match the ultimate winner was obliged to come from behind. In the first he won a sequence of four games from 2-3, outplaying his adversary from the net and drawing Smith into dangerous spots. Smith kept pace with the youngster in the second set until 5-4 when Harmon's ability to retrieve crisply angled shots netted him another victory. And the final set saw Harmon once more draw up from 2-3 to pull out again at 6-3.

MEN'S SINGLES.

Semi-finals.

Robert Harmon, Berkeley, Cal., defeated MacNeill Smith, St. Louis, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

MEN'S DOUBLES.

Quarter-finals.

Norman Bickel and Norbert Burgess defeated Ray Wiese and MacNeill Smith, 6-2, 2-6, 9-7.

Robert Harmon and Karl Kamrath defeated Chester and William Murphy, 4-6, 6-2,

FATHERS AND SONS.

Semi-finals.

Herbert and Herbert Mertz Jr., defeated A. B. and Andrew Kaiser, 6-0, 6-2.

VETERANS' DOUBLES.

Semi-finals.

Edward Serrano and F. T. O'Brien defeated Herbert Mertz and Carl Walbert, 6-2, 7-5.

VETERANS' SINGLES.

Semi-finals.

Art Kaiser defeated Harry Standidge, 6-1, 6-3.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES.

Semi-finals.

Eugenie Kamrath and Elizabeth Kesting defeated Luella Douglas and Lucille Jacobson, 6-1, 6-1.

WOMEN'S SINGLES.

Semi-finals.

Elizabeth Kesting defeated Margaret Stiel, 2-6, 6-1, 7-5.

Eight Church A. A. Ball Games Scheduled Today

Eight Church A. A. baseball league games are scheduled today. They are: St. Peter Evangelical vs. Austin Swedish Baptist, at Long and Fullerton, 9 p. m.; St. Stephens Evangelical vs. Second Christian Reformed, at Roosevelt and Cicero, 3 p. m.; Trinity Evangelical Lutheran vs. New First Congregational, at Lavergne and Le Moyne, 3:30 p. m.; North Shore Baptist vs. Sheridan Road New church, at Waveland avenue and the lake, 4 p. m.; Irving Park Baptist vs. Lamon M. E., at Kilbourn and Roscoe, 4 p. m.

Mangrum's 67 Leads Golfers at St. Paul

St. Paul, Minn., July 19.—(AP)—Back from a honeymoon, Ray Mangrum, Los Angeles, today fired a brilliant 67 to beat a par breaking trio by one shot in the first round of the $5,000 St. Paul open golf tournament.

As a broiling sun wilted the field and sent the mercury over the century mark at Keller course, the bridegroom of the recent national open at Oakmont strode forth to smash par by five strokes. It was just enough to give him a lead over Harry Cooper, Chicago; Frank Walsh, Chicago, and Bill Kaiser, Louisville, Ky., who posted 68s.

Twelve Break Par.

Given a perfectly conditioned course to work on, the record field of 165 starters leveled such an assault that par was bettered by twelve players, with scores ranging from Mangrum's 67 to 71, Ky Laffoon, Chicago, finished right behind the leaders with a 69.

Four others—Henry Picard, Hersey, Pa.; Bunny Torpey, Kansas City; Gene Kunes, Philadelphia, and Pat Sawyer, Minneapolis amateur—tied with 70s. Three more Chicago stars—Tom Armour, Horton Smith, and Eddie Loos—and Joe Brown, Des Moines, also were only a few shots away with 71s.

Johnny Revolta of Milwaukee, the defending champion, didn't do so well, comparatively speaking, scoring 73, the same total posted by Walter Hagen, who had Richard Arlen of movie fame playing with him.

Play Final 36 Holes Tomorrow.

Eighteen more holes will be played tomorrow, after which the field will be trimmed to the sixty-four low and ties for the final thirty-six holes Sunday. Leading scores:

Ray Mangrum, Los Angeles	33	34	67
Harry Cooper, Chicago	34	34	68
Frank Walsh, Chicago	34	34	68
Bill Kaiser, Louisville	33	35	68
Ky Laffoon, Chicago	34	35	69
Gene Kunes, Morristown, Pa.	35	35	70
Bunny Torpey, Kansas City	35	35	70
Henry G. Picard, Hershey, Pa.	38	32	70
Horton Smith, Chicago	34	37	71
Tommy Armour, Chicago	36	35	71
Joe Brown, Des Moines	36	35	71
Sammy Beltore, Duluth, Minn.	35	37	72
Ralph Stonehouse, Indianapolis	36	36	72
Leo Diegel, Philadelphia	37	35	72
Byron Nelson, Ridgewood, N. J.	38	34	72
Seisui Chinn, Japan	36	37	73
Em. Brack, Minneapolis	36	37	73
Alex Engardt, Omaha	36	37	73
Jack Yasuda, Japan	35	38	73
Toichro Toda, Japan	36	37	73
Herman Kaiser, Springfield, Mo.	36	37	73
Sam Parks Jr., Pittsburgh	35	38	73
Walter Hagen, Detroit	37	36	73
Harold McSpaden, Kansas City	39	34	73
Len Gallett, Waukesha, Wis.	37	36	73
Johnny Revolta, Milwaukee	35	38	73
Howard Pousette, St. Paul	35	38	73
Russ Stonehouse, Indianapolis	37	36	73
By Chamberlain, St. Paul	36	38	74
Orville White, St. Louis	39	35	74
John Yavra, St. Paul	38	36	74
Harold Riddle, Minneapolis	37	37	74
*Joe Coria, St. Paul	38	36	74
F. C. MulQueeney, Lincoln, Neb.	39	35	74
Kanekichi Nakumra, Japan	37	37	74
Clarence Yockey, Kansas City	38	37	75
P. H. Rapp, Chicago	43	42	75
*Al Clasen, St. Paul	38	37	75
George C. Johnston, Oconomowoc, Wis.	39	36	75
Herb Snow, St. Paul	39	36	75
Alvin Krueger, Beloit, Wis.	36	39	75
George M. Smith, Lake Forest, Ill.	36	39	75
*Clarence Norsworthy, St. Louis	38	37	75
Gunnard Johnson, Minneapolis	37	38	75
*C. Lee Herron, Minneapolis	36	39	75
Lester Bolstad, Minneapolis	39	36	75
Al Watrous, Detroit	36	40	76
Art Ingleston, St. Paul	40	36	76
*Ace Fordham, St. Paul	39	37	76
Art Everson, Minneapolis	35	41	76
Jim Foulis, Chicago	37	39	76
*Haydon Newton, Springfield, Mo.	39	38	77
Jim Noonan, Chicago	40	37	77
*R. J. Reith, Winnipeg, Man.	39	38	77
Lloyd Nelson, Two Harbors, Minn.	42	35	77
John Gustafson, St. Paul	39	38	77
Elmer H. Carlson, Minneapolis	37	40	77
Oscar Oman, Alexandria, Minn.	39	39	78
John Hughes, St. Paul	40	38	78
Jim Pringle, Minneapolis	38	40	78
Henry Dettlaff, Oshkosh, Wis.	40	38	78
Jim Blair, Minneapolis	37	41	78
*Walt Taft, Minneapolis	40	38	78
Willie Kidd, Minneapolis	37	41	78
Bob Carlson, Red Wing, Minn.	38	40	78
*Art Tverra, Minneapolis	38	40	78
*William Craig, St. Paul	38	40	78
Tommy Miyamoto, Japan	38	40	78
John Rose, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.	38	41	79
Sonny Rouse, Chicago	39	40	79
Abe G. Espinosa, Chicago	38	41	79
Ovell Hess, St. Paul	38	41	79
Phil Tilton, St. Paul	39	40	79
Al Huske, Elgin, Ill.	41	38	79
Herbert J. Johnson, Chicago	40	40	80

*Amateur.

Texas Polo Team Reaches National Junior Final

Bedminster, N. J., July 19.—(AP)—Texas defeated the Great Island four, 10 to 9, tonight to gain the right to meet the Aiken Knights in the final of the national junior polo tournament. Texas, led by the nine goal ace, Cecil Smith, built up a 7 to 3 lead in the first half of the contest at the Burnt Mills Polo club, only to have Great Island stage a brilliant comeback with Cyril Harrison scoring the ninth goal on a free hit with four seconds to go.

Don't Overlook Young Bob Downs as C. Y. O. Battler

BY HOWARD BARRY.

The trainers of the Catholic Youth organization's boxing team are going to pay particular attention to a young fellow by the name of Bob Downs when the fighters go into camp next week to train for the bouts with the New York Catholic Boys' clubs' fighters. Downs is considered the most formidable of several dark horses in the 135 pound division and by the time of the intercity fights at Wrigley field, July 31, it's quite possible that he may have earned a place on the team.

In Downs' division the battle for places appears to be hardest of all. For the squad members who hope to make the intercity team will find their way blocked not only by the division champion, Lorenzo Lovings, but also by Andy Scrivani, the 126 pound titleholder who has been graduated to the 135 pound class. Two places on the intercity team are available to the 135 pound fighters, and, as things stand now, Lovings and Scrivani are the favorites to take both of them.

But the coaches will not make their final choices until the close of an intensive period of training at a camp near Lockport and, during those ten days, Downs is going to be in there working every minute to back up his claim to a place.

It is considered quite possible that Downs may be one of those young boxers who get to the top in a hurry once they start. He has been fighting for only five months and has participated in only eleven bouts. But already he has met and beaten one of the two favorites in his division—Scrivani.

Up to a certain night last May, Downs was considered just another young amateur, lacking in experience. He had fought only eight times and seemed to be little different from many other fighters working under Paddy Kane at the C. Y. O. center. On this night in May, Scrivani was scheduled to fight Lovings at Shewbridge field, but at the last minute a change was made in the program, pitting Lovings against another opponent. This left Scrivani without an adversary.

Downs immediately went to Kane and asked for a chance to show what he could do against Scrivani. Kane had detected abilities in the young boxer which had escaped the notice of ringside observers, so he made arrangements to get Downs on the card.

Downs vindicated the judgment of his instructor with Scrivani, a fighter of great experience who held C. Y. O. and Golden Gloves championships, by pounding out a decision after three fiercely contested rounds.

Since his triumph over Scrivani, Downs has scored two additional victories, bringing his total bouts to eleven. He now is considered one of the most dangerous of the C. Y. O. fighters in the 135 pound class.

Downs, a former Tilden Tech student, is 19 years old. He lives at 5530 South Marshfield avenue and is registered from Basil's parish.

CAMPBELL WINS SINGLES TITLE IN A. A. O. REGATTA

Princeton, N. J., July 19.—(AP)—Charlie Campbell, Canadian sculler, captured the association singles championship today, featuring the 63d National A. A. O. regatta, and loomed as a threat to Princeton's national titleholder, Winthrop Rutherfurd, in tomorrow's national senior championship race. Campbell's three length victory over Lake Carnegie's mile and a quarter straightaway qualified the Canadian for the blue ribbon singles event of the regatta. Campbell will meet Albert B. Vogt of the Penn A. C., 1933 winner, as well as Rutherfurd tomorrow.

14 Year Old Girl to Play in Final of Iowa Golf

Davenport, Ia., July 19.—(AP)—Fourteen year old Edith Estabrooks, Dubuque, and Jennet Jones, Des Moines, today advanced to the championship match for the Iowa women's golf title. The little Dubuque girl eliminated Charlotte Ames, Clear Lake, 7 and 6, and Miss Jones, who attends Monmouth college, was carried to the eighteenth hole before she took a 1 up victory over Day Waterman, Davenport country club champion.

SPEARS NAMES PATTERSON FOR ALL-STAR TEAM

Wisconsin Coach Favors Oregon End.

[Continued from first sport page.]

ens for the last three seasons, on the All-Star College team he would send against the Chicago Bears in Chicago on Aug. 29. Murray's selections, made today, follow:

Ends—Tenner, Minnesota, and Hutson, Alabama.

Tackles — Trost, Marquette, and Bengston, Minnesota.

Guards—Bevan, Minnesota, and Monahan, Ohio State.

Center—Siemering, San Francisco university.

Quarter back—Munjas, Pittsburgh.

Half backs—Purvis, Purdue, and Howell, Alabama.

Full back—Weinstock, Pittsburgh.

SCHWARTZ'S PICKS

Marchmont Schwartz, former Notre Dame half back and now football coach and athletic director at Creighton university, who is visiting in Chicago, yesterday selected an All-Star team to meet the Chicago Bears on Aug. 29 at Soldiers' field. His selections:

Ends—Hutson, Alabama, and Larson, Minnesota.

Tackles—Lee, Alabama, and Barber, San Francisco.

Guards—Bevan, Minnesota, and Mucha, Washington.

Center—Robinson, Notre Dame.

Quarter back—Warburton, Southern California.

Half backs—Howell, Alabama, and Purvis, Purdue.

Full back — Melinkovich, Notre Dame.

TOM LIEB'S CHOICE

Los Angeles, Cal., July 19.—[Special.]—Tom Lieb, football coach at Loyola university of Los Angeles, today submitted the lineup of an all-star team which he believes could beat the Chicago Bears at Soldiers' field, Chicago, on Aug. 29. Lieb, former Notre Dame player, named Dixie Howell, Alabama star of the Rose Bowl game, and Sobrero, Santa Clara, as the best half backs he saw last season. His team follows:

Ends—Hutson, Alabama and O'Brien, Loyola [L. A.].

Tackles—Lee, Alabama, and Bengston, Minnesota.

Guards—Eldowan, St. Mary's and Scheliga, Loyola [L. A.].

Center—Siemering, San Francisco.

Quarter back—Warburton, Southern California.

Half backs—Howell, Alabama, and Sobrero, Santa Clara.

Full back—Sulkosky, Washington.

ROUNDY SPEAKS UP

Madison, Wis., July 19.—[Special.]—Roundy Coughlin, sport commentator on the State Journal, today picked a team of College All-Stars which he claims could give the Bears their signals in advance and still go to town.

"Frat pins don't mean nothin' to me when I pick this team," Coughlin remarked. "I'm pickin' the guys who can really hit and carry that cowhide around. Honorary degrees don't mean nothin' on Aug. 29 at Soldiers' field. Reading, writing, and arithmetic will be secondaries that night. I'm picking fellows who can buck the Bronko Nagurski and get up and pull their head guard off their necks and say where is the moon tonight."

Here is his team:

Ends—Hutson, Alabama, and Ten-

Tackles—Lee, Alabama, and Mad-

Guards—Bevan, Minnesota, and Barclay, North Carolina.

Center—Robinson, Notre Dame.

Quarter back—Munjas, Pittsburgh.

Half backs—Howell, Alabama, and Lund, Minnesota.

Full back—Purvis, Purdue.

THAT'S AN IDEA, BING

Hollywood, Cal., July 19.—[Special.]—Bing Crosby bet on Stanford in the Rose Bowl game last New Year's day, so he said today if the whole Alabama team could play against the Bears in Chicago Aug. 29 it would be all right with him, but if they couldn't here is the team he would nominate:

Ends—Hutson, Alabama, and Vairo, Notre Dame.

Tackles—Lee, Alabama, and Barber, San Francisco.

Guards—Marr, Alabama, and Bevan, Minnesota.

Center—Siemering, San Francisco.

Quarter back—Warburton, Southern California.

Half backs—Howell, Alabama, and Williams, California.

Full back—Sulkosky, Washington.

FROM THE PACIFIC

Los Angeles, Cal., July 19.—[Special.]—Commander S. S. [Stitch] Payne of the United States battle fleet, for many years treasurer of the Naval academy athletic association, today sent from sea his idea of the team of collegians that should face the Bears. His team, radioed to the Los Angeles Times, follows:

Ends—Larson, Minnesota, and Bozanski, Colgate.

Tackles—Bengston, Minnesota, and Maddox, Kansas State.

Guards—Hartwig, Pittsburgh, and Ormiston, Pittsburgh.

Center—Barbee, Idaho.

Quarter back—Munjas, Pittsburgh.

Half backs — Borries, Navy, and Lund, Minnesota.

Full back—Weinstock, Pittsburgh.

BARRY NAMES TEAM

Norman Barry, Chicago attorney, who was a teammate of the late George Gipp at Notre Dame, yesterday chose the following lineup of College All-Stars for the game with the Bears:

Ends—Larson, Minnesota, and Hutson, Alabama.

Tackles—Lee, Alabama, and Bengston, Minnesota.

Guards—Monahan, Ohio State, and Kawal, Northwestern.

Center—Robinson, Notre Dame.

Quarter back—Munjas, Pittsburgh.

Half backs—Purvis, Purdue, and Lund, Minnesota.

Full back—Kostka, Minnesota.

DON'T BE SORRY!

You'll want to see the finest night in football's history!
When Star meets Bear that August night.
You know you'll want to be
Among the thousands, row on row.
Who cheer them to the end—
Remember, if you plan to go,
You'll need a seat, my friend.

Tickets for the College All-American-Chicago Bears game at Soldiers' field the night of Aug. 29 are in heavy demand, but there still are thousands available in all price classes. Mail money order or check, payable to The Chicago Tribune, to the Football Ticket Manager, Chicago Tribune. The prices: $1.10, $1.65, and $2.20.

$35,000 CLASSIC
today at
ARLINGTON
OMAHA, King of the Turf meets
BLACK HELEN, Queen of the Fillies
For three-year-old Championship

● America's 3-year-old champion will be decided today when the fleetest bluebloods of the turf meet in the $35,000 Classic Stakes at beautiful Arlington Park. Here for the first time, Omaha, winner of the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont will match his speed with Black Helen, winner of the American Derby and outstanding filly of the year. Roman Soldier, St. Bernard, Tearout, Count Arthur and others are expected in this thrilling race, the decisive race of the year for horses of this class.

This greatest of seasons at Arlington reaches its peak today—Classic Day. A day that no one will want to miss. In addition to the foremost horses which will be seen in eight thrilling races, the most famous jockeys of the nation will be on hand to guide them to victory. Come out. Extra parking space has been provided. Regular Saturday prices will prevail. Box seats on sale at downtown office, until 11:00 a.m. today, Room 1104, 33 N. LaSalle St. Phone RANdolph 1941. Box seats, including admission to grandstand, $2, to enclosure, $3.

NEW LOWER ADMISSION PRICES
SATURDAYS
Grandstand, inc. tax $1
ENCLOSURE, inc. tax . . $2
WEEKDAYS
Grandstand only 50c
Plus 25c Federal and State Tax, or a total of 75c
ENCLOSURE, inc. tax $1.50

HOW TO GET THERE
Chicago and Northwestern race trains leave Madison St. Station daily 12:45 p. m. and at frequent intervals to 1:35 p. m. Daylight Time. 35 mins. to park. 2:30 p. m. train arrives track at 3:05 p. m. Round trip 75c. BY AUTO (30 mins. from Loop). North on any thru st. to Dempster St.; West on Dempster St. to Northwest Highway; Northwest Highway to Park. UNITED MOTOR COACHES leave Lawrence and Milwaukee Aves. 12:45 p. m. to 1:15 p. m. Round trip 55c. Also from Howard St. "L" Station 12:35 p. m. to 1:05 p. m. Round trip 60c.

EIGHT RACES EVERY DAY—FIRST AT 2:15 P. M.

AGED FOR MORE THAN A FULL YEAR

1/12 PINT AT ALL BARS AND DEALERS
TRENTON
Kentucky STRAIGHT BOURBON Whiskey
If your dealer cannot supply you, phone Haymarket 3030, or write Samuel Kunin & Sons, Ltd., Chicago. This advertisement is not intended to offer liquor for sale in communities wherein its sale is prohibited.

BROWNS TAKE 2D STRAIGHT FROM YANKEES, 7 TO 6

Defeat Cuts New York Lead to ½ Game.

New York, July 19.—(AP)—The lowly St. Louis Browns took another cut at the Yankees' lead today, setting New York down for the second straight time, 7 to 6. The defeat left the Yanks only a half game ahead of the Detroit Tigers.

The Browns jumped on Lefty Gomez in the first two innings to score five runs and touched Walter Brown for another in the third to make it 6 to 1. The Yanks came back with five in the fifth to even the count as Lou Gehrig's 15th homer completed the rally.

Brown weakened again in the eighth and was removed with runners on first and third. Jimmy Deshong then let go a wild pitch that permitted Lyn Lary to score the winning run. Score:

ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	PA	NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	PA
Lary,ss	4	1	1	0	2	4	0	1	0	2
West,cf	2	1	1	3	0	5	0	1	4	2
Solters,lf	5	1	3	1	0	5	1	1	1	0
Pepper,rf	3	1	2	2	0	4	1	1	1	0
Bell,1b	4	0	1	0	0	4	0	1	0	0
Thomas,c	1	0	0	0	1	Dickey,c	4	0	3	7	2
Hemsley,c	2	1	1	5	2	*Hoag	0	0	0	0	0
Cliff,3b	2	1	2	2	1	Selkirk,rf	5	1	1	2	1
Carey,2b	3	0	2	3	4	Saltz'r,3b	3	1	1	1	1
Andrews,p	3	1	0	0	1	Gomez,p	0	0	0	0	1
Knott,p	0	0	0	0	1	Brown,p	3	1	2	0	3
Burns,1b	1	0	0	2	0	Deshong,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Murphy,p	0	0	0	0	0
	31	7	11	27	13		†38	6	10	27	14

*Ran for Dickey in ninth. †Hill batted for Deshong in eighth.

St. Louis	231	000	010—7
New York	010	050	000—6

Errors—Carey, Rolfe. Runs batted in—Pepper, Bell, West [3], Selkirk, Carey, Brown, Combs, Rolfe, Gehrig [2]. Two base hits—Carey [2], Brown, Dickey. Three base hits—Pepper, Bell. Home runs—West, Gehrig. Stolen bases—Chapman, Lary. Sacrifices—Carey, Clift, Solters, West. Double plays—Rolfe to Lazzeri; Dickey to Gehrig; Lazzeri to Rolfe to Gehrig. Bases on balls—Andrews, 1; Gomez, 2; Brown, 8; Knott, 1; Thomas, 3; Murphy, 1. Struck out—Andrews, 2; Gomez, 1; Knott, 1; Brown, 4; Thomas, 2; Deshong, 1. Hits—Gomez, 6 in 2 2-3 innings; Brown, 4 in 5 2-3; Deshong, 0 in 2-3; Murphy, 1 in 1; Andrews, 5 in 4 1-3; Knott, 3 in 1 2-3; Thomas, 2 in 3. Wild pitch—Deshong. Passed ball—Dickey. Winning pitcher—Thomas. Losing pitcher—Brown. Umpires—Ormsby, Marberry, and Geisel. Time—2:25.

TIGERS, 9; RED SOX, 7.

Boston, Mass., July 19.—(AP)—Charley Gehringer led a rally that enabled the Detroit Tigers to gain a 9 to 7 victory over the Boston Red Sox today. The score was tied at 2 all and Ostermueller was waging a keen pitching duel with Bridges when the Tigers batted around to score five times in the sixth inning. Gehringer cracked out a triple with the bases full. Score:

DETROIT.	AB	R	H	PA	BOSTON.	AB	R	H	PA
White,cf	6	1	3	1	0	Melillo,2b	6	2	1	4
Cochrane,c	4	2	2	2	2	Cooke,cf	4	0	0	4	0
Ga'ber,2b	4	2	1	4	4	Johnson,lf	5	0	0	3	0
Gehr'g,1b	3	2	2	9	0	Cronin,ss	5	0	2	2	0
Goslin,lf	5	0	2	2	0	Miller,rf	5	1	1	4	1
Rogell,ss	3	1	0	1	2	R.Ferrell,c	4	1	1	1	0
Fox,rf	5	0	1	6	0	Werber,3b	3	2	2	2	1
Owen,3b	4	1	1	0	1	D'Ginn,3b	4	1	1	0	1
Bridges,p	3	0	0	0	1	Ost'm'ler,p	1	0	0	0	2
Hogsett,p	1	0	0	0	0	Wilson,p	0	0	0	0	0
Auker,p	1	0	1	0	0	Hockett,p	0	0	0	0	2
Rowe,p	0	0	0	0	0	Cascar'la,p	0	0	0	0	1
						†Bishop	0	0	0	0	0
	39	9	12	27	15		*35	7	11	27	11

*Reynolds batted for Wilson in sixth; W. Ferrell batted for Hockett in eighth. †Batted for Cascarella in ninth.

Detroit	000	115	020—9
Boston	101	003	200—7

Errors—Gehringer, Owen, R. Ferrell. Runs batted in—Gehringer [3], Goslin, Rogell, Owen, Melillo [4], Cronin, Werber. Two base hit—Melillo. Three base hits—Cochrane, Gehringer, Auker. Stolen bases—R. Ferrell, Werber. Sacrifices—Cooke [2]. Double plays—Owen to Gehringer to Greenberg, Rogell to Gehringer to Greenberg. Bases on balls—Bridges, 3; Hogsett, 3; Auker, 2; Ostermueller, 6; Wilson, 1; Hockett'e, 1; Cascarella, 1. Strikeouts—Bridges, 2. Hits—Bridges, 7 in 5; Hogsett, 4 in 2 1-3; Auker, none in 1 1-3; Rowe, none in 1-3; Ostermueller, 9 in 5 2-3; Wilson, none in 1-3; Hockett'e, 2 in 2; Cascarella, 1 in 1. Wild pitches—Ostermueller [2]. Winning pitcher—Bridges. Losing pitcher—Ostermueller. Umpires—Summers, Quinn, Owen. Time—2:30.

Sox, Senators Meet Today in Twin Bill

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 19.—The Sox and Senators are going to defy the heat tomorrow by staging a double-header. Manager Dykes plans to start Sam Jones and Carl [Lefty] Fischer, but Babe Phelps will be kept in readiness for a relief job. Earl Whitehill and Irving Hadley may be the local starters.

Zeke Bonura's mates have him worried. They have him thinking that when Italy starts picking on Ethiopia he'll have to shoulder a gun for Mussolini's cause. Zeke visited Senator Huey Long tonight to find out how everybody's getting along in dear old Louisiana.

Most of today's attendance was made up of Ladies' day guests. The paid was about 1,500, which is the usual week day run hereabouts.

Clark Griffith, president of the Senators, is said to be in the mood to talk trade for Lefty Whitehill, who is said to have developed temperament as the result of his poor luck this season. Grades are banned at this time, but the rule is easily cheated by using the waiver route. Manager Dykes would take the veteran if the terms were reasonable.

Jack Hayes reached his 29th anniversary today, but didn't feel like celebrating. Even a birthday is no excuse for a bench warmer to feel happy.

MRS. FABYAN TO PLAY IN ESSEX NET FINAL TODAY

Manchester, Mass., July 19.—(AP)—With a United States Wightman cup team berth as one of the prizes, Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, Brookline, and Mrs. Ethel Burkhart Arnold, Los Angeles, will meet in the final round of the Essex County club's invitational tennis tournament tomorrow. Mrs. Fabyan defeated Katherine Winthrop, Ipswich, 6-2, 6-2, in the first of today's semi-final matches, and Mrs. Arnold conquered Florence Leboutillier, New York, 7-5, 8-1.

Mills Seek to Extend 9 Game String Tomorrow

The Mills, with nine consecutive victories, and Lefty Sullivan, with eight, will endeavor to extend their streaks tomorrow when they face the Kautsky Athletic club of Indianapolis in a double header at Mills stadium.

MOON MULLINS—A HANDY IDEA FOR US ALL

Pirates Rally in 9th to Beat Braves, 6 to 5

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 19.—(AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates, aided by Arky Vaughan's homer in the ninth, beat Boston, 6 to 5, today to make it the Braves' 12th straight defeat.

Ben Cantwell, Brave relief pitcher, was the victim, losing his 14th straight game of the season. This equals the National league record of Fred C. Bates of the Cleveland Nationals in 1899.

With one out in the ninth, Paul Waner singled and Vaughan hit his home run. Pep Young tripled and Thevenow's single brought him in with the deciding run.

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	PA	PITTSBURGH.	AB	R	H	PA
Urb'ski,ss	4	0	0	1	2	Jensen,lf	4	0	2	3	1
Jordan,1b	5	0	3	9	1	L.Waner,cf	4	1	0	1	0
Lee,lf	5	1	2	5	0	P.Waner,rf	3	1	2	5	1
Berger,cf	4	1	1	4	0	Vaug'n,ss	5	1	2	0	4
Moore,rf	3	0	0	3	0	Young,2b	5	1	1	4	2
Whit'y,2b	4	0	2	1	3	Thev'w,3b	5	1	1	2	3
Cos.ar,3b	4	1	1	0	1	Suhr,1b	4	0	3	10	1
Hosan,c	4	1	2	2	0	Grace,c	4	0	1	2	1
Betts,p	1	0	0	1	1	Lucas,p	1	1	1	0	2
*Brandt	0	1	0	0	0	Hoyt,p	0	0	0	0	0
Cantwell,p	1	0	0	0	0	Bush,p	0	0	0	0	0
	35	5	13	25	9		†39	6	13	27	15

*Ran for Betts in 7th.
†One run scored on winning run was scored. †Padden batted for Hoyt in 8th.

Boston	001	002	110—5
Pittsburgh	010	011	003—6

Errors—Urbanski, Whitney, Thevenow. Runs batted in—Lucas, Jordan [2], Young, Berger, Whitney, Jensen, Hogan, Vaughan [2], Thevenow. Two base hits—Suhr, Jordan, P. Waner, Lee, Cosscarart. Three base hits—Jensen, Young. Home run—Vaughan. Stolen bases—Berger [2], Suhr. Sacrifices—Betts, Urbanski. Double plays—Thevenow to Young to Suhr; Young to Suhr. Base on balls—Lucas, 2; Betts, 3. Struck out—Betts, 1; Hoyt, 1. Hits—Lucas, 8 in 6; Hoyt, 4 in 2; Betts, 7 in 6; Cantwell, 6 in 3; Bush, 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Lucas [Betts]. Winning pitcher—Bush. Losing pitcher—Cantwell. Umpires—Quigley, Scars, and Reardon. Time—1:55.

REDS, 3; PHILLIES, 0.

Cincinnati, O., July 19.—(AP)—Young Emmett Nelson pitched the Cincinnati Reds to a 3 to 0 victory over the Phillies today. A double by Kampouris, Slade's safe bunt, Goodman's single, and outs by Bottomley and Sullivan gave the Reds their runs. Score:

PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	PA	CINCINNATI.	AB	R	H	PA
Allen,cf	4	0	0	4	0	K'p'ris,2b	4	1	1	3	2
W'kins,lf	2	0	0	3	0	Slade,ss	3	1	2	1	4
J.Moore,rf	4	0	2	2	0	G'dman,rf	4	1	1	2	0
Camilli,1b	3	0	1	10	0	Herman,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Vergez,3b	4	0	0	1	2	Ett'ley,3b	4	0	1	1	3	0
Haslin,e	2	0	0	4	1	S'lliv'n,3b	4	0	1	2	3
Chi'zza,2b	4	0	0	1	3	L'mbardi,c	4	0	0	2	2
Todd,c	3	0	1	2	0	Byrd,cf	2	0	0	2	0
Johnson,p	2	0	1	0	1	Nelson,p	3	0	1	0	1
Jorgens,p	0	0	0	0	0						
	*30	0	5	24	11			3	2	8	27	12

*Bowman batted for Haslin in ninth inning.

Philadelphia	000	000	000—0
Cincinnati	000	000	03*—3

Errors—Haslin, Todd. Runs batted in—Goodman, Herman, Sullivan. Two base hits—Camilli, Kampouris, Slade, Sullivan. Stolen base—Byrd. Sacrifice—Slade. Double play—Sullivan to Kampouris to Bottomley. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; Cincinnati, 7. Bases on balls—Johnson, 1; Nelson, 5. Strikeout—Johnson, 2; Nelson, 3. Hits—Johnson, 6 in 7 innings [none out in 8th]; Jorgens, 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Johnson.

DODGERS, 3; CARDINALS, 0.

St. Louis, Mo., July 19.—[Special.]—Johnny Babich held the St. Louis Cardinals to five hits today as the Brooklyn Dodgers won, 3 to 0, to break the world champions' victory string at 14. Walker and Collins shared the St. Louis pitching.

BROOKLYN.	AB	R	H	PA	ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	PA
Boyle,cf	4	1	1	2	0	Martin,3b	3	0	1	1	4
Frey,ss	4	1	2	4	1	Orsatti,rf	3	0	0	0	0
Stripp,3b	3	0	1	2	0	Whit'd,2b	4	0	1	3	3
Leslie,1b	4	1	1	6	0	Medw'k,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Cuc'llo,2b	4	0	2	2	1	J.C'lins,1b	4	0	2	13	0
Koen'ke,lf	4	0	1	2	0	DeL'ne'y,c	3	0	0	3	0
Borda'y,rf	4	0	1	1	0	P.M'lore,cf	3	0	0	5	0
Lopez,c	3	0	0	6	0	D'cher,ss	3	0	1	0	2
Babich,p	4	0	0	0	3	Walker,p	2	0	0	0	2
						P.C'lins,p	0	0	0	0	0
	34	3	9	27	8		*29	0	5	27	11

*Frisch batted for Walker in eighth inning.

Brooklyn	100	101	000—3
St. Louis	000	000	000—0

Errors—Orsatti, J. Collins. Runs batted in—Leslie, Cuccinello. Two base hit—Cuccinello. Stolen bases—Durocher, Bordagaray [2]. Sacrifices—Stripp, Orsatti. Double plays—Cuccinello to Frey to Leslie; Whitehead to J. Collins. Bases on balls—Babich, 2; P. Collins, 1. Strikeouts—Babich, 8; Walker, 2; P. Collins, 1. Hits—Walker, 8 in 8; P. Collins, 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Walker.

Cubs and Sox Up to Date Averages

CUBS.

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	Pct.
Hartnett	249	38	83	20	6	8	46	.333
Stephenson	6	1	2	1	1	0	0	.333
Galan	346	60	110	23	7	5	41	.318
O'Dea	90	17	28	5	1	3	19	.311
Herman	353	49	108	27	4	1	34	.306
Demaree	109	15	33	3	0	2	23	.303
Mack	300	34	90	11	2	2	28	.300
Cavarretta	316	43	91	16	8	4	45	.294
Root	24	4	7	0	1	1	5	.292
Lindstrom	209	31	55	13	2	3	36	.263
Henshaw	27	2	7	1	0	0	1	.259
Klein	253	38	65	5	3	14	41	.257
Jurges	267	32	67	18	1	1	27	.251
Steinback	46	11	11	3	0	1	4	.239
Warneke	51	3	12	1	0	0	8	.235
Lee	50	2	11	3	0	0	7	.220
English	79	11	15	2	0	2	8	.208
Carleton	40	4	7	0	0	0	1	.175
French	42	1	7	0	0	0	3	.167
Kowalik	8	0	1	0	0	0	1	.125

Team—At bat, 2,929; hits, 824; pct., .281. pct., .281.

SOX.

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	Pct.
Sulveson	3	2	2	0	0	1	2	.667
Radcliff	339	58	106	17	7	8	43	.313
Haas	333	28	69	18	1	1	20	.296
Hayes	162	23	48	6	0	3	9	.296
Bonura	308	68	91	20	3	18	64	.295
Piet	102	16	30	10	2	1	8	.294
Dykes	226	24	66	13	1	4	42	.292
Appling	220	45	71	13	2	1	38	.284
Wash'ton	140	20	42	12	0	3	19	.282
Sewell	236	32	63	8	3	1	37	.274
Simmons	286	42	76	16	5	8	46	.271
Shea	43	1	11	0	0	0	4	.256
Lyons	40	3	10	1	0	0	1	.250
Canian	18	2	4	0	0	0	0	.230
Hopkins	69	13	15	1	0	1	4	.217
Kennedy	34	4	7	2	0	0	4	.206
Wyatt	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	.200
Phelps	23	1	4	0	0	0	0	.174
Grube	13	3	2	1	0	0	1	.154
Jones	22	3	3	0	0	0	0	.136
Whitehead	55	5	7	0	0	0	7	.127
Tietje	26	0	3	1	0	0	2	.115
Fischer	11	0	1	0	0	0	1	.091

Team—At bat, 2,679; hits, 786; pct., .276.

Talking It Over

BY ARCH WARD.

[Copyright: 1935: By The Chicago Tribune.]

EVELYN C. WRIGHT and Sara Carey skippered a crew of girls aboard the sloop Lady Eileen in the 1905 Mackinac race, which has its annual renewal today. . . . This was the only time women have attempted the world's longest fresh water yacht race without masculine help. . . . The Lady Eileen became waterlogged and had to be towed into South Haven, Mich., but the gals refused to give up and finished at Mackinac two weeks later. . . . A crew in last year's race threw an orange crate overboard during the calm that anchored all boats and they fought for hours to get away from the abandoned box. . . . Jimmy Dykes refuses to tell eastern scribes how the White Sox stay up in the race because Broadway papers still are headlining the Chicagoans as the mystery team of the American league, and Jimmy says, "Who am I to spoil a good mystery?" . . . Wild Bill Cummings, winner of the 1934 Indianapolis auto race, is doing some motorcycle racing on the side this summer. . . . Ernie Nevers says the ideal back field players with whom he wished he could have teamed were George Wilson of Washington, Rabbit Bradshaw of Nevada, and Morley Drury of Southern California. . . .

Homer Summa, former Cleveland and Philadelphia outfielder, is now a teller in the Los Angeles Bank of America and playing Sunday ball. . . . The best answer to reports that the National league will move to abandon the All-Star game is President Ford Frick's retort: "What? Quit while we are losing?" . . . Bobby Burke, Joliet left-hander recently released by Washington, pitched a no hit, no run game for the Senators in 1931 in which he threw only three curve balls. . . . The Athletics have a brass band to entertain customers during the intermissions at double-headers now. . . . At the last world series they had only Pepper Martin and the Cardinals. . . . Joe Bauer, Chicago 175 pound Golden Glove champion, will box as an amateur only once more before turning pro. . . . If he doesn't make good battling for money he will return to his job as a welder in a Cleveland stove factory. . . .

Frankie Frisch says his New Rochelle garden is producing the finest roses, peonies, and spinach in Westchester county, N. Y. . . . Capt. Vincent Murphy of the Notre Dame track team is suffering from a knee inflammation which will keep him from high jumping for seven or eight months. . . . He hopes to be ready for the Olympic trials, however. . . . Massachusetts, Maryland, and New Hampshire race tracks send their saliva samples to New York for analysis. . . . Kyle Anderson, University of Chicago baseball coach, recently was arrested with his bride while driving through a small Utah town on his wedding trip. . . . He was detained an hour as a suspect in the Weyerhaeuser kidnaping case. . . . An amateur sleuth in another town through which the Andersons passed apparently thought he looked like the missing kidnaper and telephoned ahead to have him stopped. . . .

Ten Years Ago Today—Rogers Hornsby was leading the National league in home runs with 24. . . . Gabby Hartnett of the Cubs was second with 21. . . . Dazzy Vance struck out 17 Cardinals as the Dodgers won, 4 to 3. . . . Capistano, an outsider, won the three year old allowance race at Hawthorne. . . . Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion, arrived in Chicago and said he wanted to defend his title against Harry Willis.

Warneke and Cubs Defeat Giants, 9 to 3

[Continued from first sport page.]

play and held Koenig on first. The second inning, like the first, ended with a strikeout, Schumacher was the victim.

Warneke still was the main man in the latter half of the second, in the process of bolstering Cub confidence. Hartnett walked and stopped at second on Demaree's single to center. The runners moved up while Klein was grounding out to Terry, and the bases were full when Hack walked. Jurges popped to Koenig on the first pitch. Warneke also picked on a first pitch, but with infinitely better results. Lon singled to left and Hartnett and Demaree dashed home. Koenig threw out Galan to end the inning.

Cubs Perk Up.

The Cubs perked up immediately after Warneke had shown the way. Their confidence restored, the burden of nervousness seemed to switch to the league leaders. Hartnett was among the first to be revived. He doubled to left center with two out in the third. He never got home, but his lick kept alive the notion that Schumacher isn't always invincible.

Warneke scored the third Chicago run. He again cracked Schumacher's first pitch for a single to left. Galan filed to Moore and Herman fanned, after which Cavarretta walked. Hartnett then delivered a single to center, Warneke scoring and Cavarretta reaching third. Demaree forced Hartnett.

Dust Off Gabler.

Gabler went in to pitch for New York at the start of the eighth. Hartnett kept his 1.000 batting average intact by socking a single to right and stopped at third on Demaree's double to left center. Klein doubled over first, scoring Hartnett and Demaree. It probably would have been a triple, but several gals jumped from the boxes and one of them beat Ott to the ball. Hack beat out a bunt, Klein taking third, and when Gabler threw away the ball, Klein scored.

Jurges singled to center, Hack taking third. Jurges reached second on a wild pitch, Hack holding third. The runners held on while Bartell was throwing out Warneke, but both scored on Galan's single to center. Galan went to second on a wild pitch and to third while Herman was beating out an infield single, Galan scored while Bartell was throwing out Cavarretta. Hartnett, up the second time in the inning, supplied his first out of the game with a fly to Ott.

Ott Hits No. 21.

Ott led off the ninth with his 21st homer of the year, a drive high into the right field bleacher and Leiber followed with a single to left. Jackson singled to center, putting Leiber on third. Koenig filed to Klein and Leiber scored after the catch. Danning singled to right, Jackson stopping at second. Davis batted for Gabler and Moore filed out, ending the game.

Larry French will pitch for the Cubs this afternoon in the second game of the series with the New York Giants. Roy Parmelee, who considers the Cubs his favorite touch, will pitch for the Giants.

Phil Cavarretta, the Cubs' sensational first baseman, celebrated his 19th birthday yesterday before the game, receiving among other presents, a diamond ring from friends and a basket of flowers from his folks. Scout Pants Rowland, who discovered Phil, in a manner of speaking, attended the ceremonies and was broken-hearted when Phil announced he was 19 and not 18. Pants previously had convinced many columnists, record book publishers, magazine editors and miscellaneous reporters that his boy wonder was 17 before the birthday.

There was a ladies' day turnout the like of which Wrigley field hadn't harbored for more than a year. The entire ensemble was quite colorful, what with the gals in their pretty summer getups and the boys wearing those multicolored polo shimmies.

Charley Drake of the Cubs' front office yesterday anounced that 25,000 unreserved seats will go on sale at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. Tomorrow's double-header will start at 1:30 o'clock. It was said the advance sale of reserved seats has been the heaviest in some time, but the management didn't want to scare anybody away. Just get out by noon, was the warning.

More Like It

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	PA	CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	PA
Moore,lf	5	0	1	3	0	Galan,lf	5	1	1	3	0
Bartell,ss	4	0	0	1	8	H'rman,2b	5	0	2	3	3
Terry,1b	4	0	0	14	0	C'v'r'tta,1b	4	0	0	7	0
Ott,rf	4	1	1	1	0	Hartnett,c	4	2	3	4	0
Leiber,cf	4	1	1	1	0	Demaree,cf	4	2	2	3	1
Jackson,3b	3	1	2	1	0	Klein,rf	4	1	1	5	0
Koenig,2b	4	0	2	2	5	Hack,3b	3	1	1	0	2
Danning,c	4	0	1	1	0	Jurges,ss	4	1	1	2	2
Sch'cher,p	2	0	1	0	0	Warneke,p	4	1	2	0	2
Gabler,p	0	0	0	0	0						
	*36	3	9	24	13			37	9	13	27	16

*Weintraub batted for Schumacher in eighth inning and Davis for Gabler in ninth.

New York	010	000	002—3
Chicago	020	010	06*—9

Errors—Gabler, Herman, Hartnett, Hack. Runs batted in—Ott, Koenig, Galan [2], Cavaretta, Hartnett, Klein [2], Warneke [2]. Two base hits—Hartnett, Demaree, Klein. Home run—Ott. Double play—Jurges to Herman to Cavaretta; Hack to Herman to Cavarretta. Left on bases—New York, 7; Chicago, 7. Bases on balls—Schumacher, 3; Warneke, 1. Strikeouts—Schumacher, 1; Warneke, 4. Hits—Schumacher, 6 in 7 innings; Gabler, 7 in 1. Wild pitches—Gabler [2]. Losing pitcher—Schumacher. Umpires—Pinelli, Moran and Klem. Time—2:03.

Sox, Kennedy Triumph, 7-2, Over Senators

[Continued from first sport page.]

rendered was coupled with a single and became a run because the Sox, at the time, weren't worried about playing for men at the plate. The other Senator run resulted from a triple and this too scored because the Sox, with a fat lead, deemed it of greater importance to keep men from getting to first.

Double Play Wrecks Chance.

Freshman Hayes fanned Bonura to end the first inning after Haas had walked and this feat may have given the youngster inflated ideas. If he had such they were slightly deflated in the second when one run scored. Simmons was mainly responsible for this by doubling to left center on the first pitch. He went to third on a wild pitch. Appling drew a walk, after which Simmons rode home on Dykes' long fly to center. A force play on Sewell's grounder and Kennedy's tap to Myer completed the inning.

The Sox put themselves into position to score again in the third, but were foiled by a double play. Piet slashed a two bagger to right center with one out and went to third while Hayes was making a wide throw to first on Haas' roller. Then the twin killing was perpetrated on Bonura. Zeke gave the ball a healthy slap, but it shot straight at Travis for an out at second and another at first.

Dykes was the key man in the movement that gave the Sox their run in the fourth. For a starter Simmons was tossed out by Travis. Appling walked. Dykes then sneaked a two bagger down the left field line and Appling took third, whence he scored on Sewell's liner into Stone's hands. The third out was recorded on Kennedy's bounder to Kuhel.

Senators Get One.

A pass and a single proved enough to open the way for a run off Kennedy in the home fourth. The pass went to Stone, who led off. A single by Myer was knocked down by Appling in deep short. Haas backed up to the fence for Manush's long fly and Stone sprinted to third after the catch. He scored when Appling, after a snappy stop that cost Travis a base hit, tossed to Piet to force Myer at second. Powell closed the inning with a gentle poke to Kennedy.

The Sox continued their extra base hit and pass combination for another run in the fifth, making their lead 3 to 1. Radcliff did the extra basing in this instance. He led off with a triple to the wall in left center and Piet followed with a pass. Haas sent Powell on a long journey for a fly and Radcliff scored on the play. Then Bonura's for the second time, bounced to Travis for a double play. The Senators thought they were going to score in their half when Bolton opened with a triple, but the idea was ruined when he was doubled off third on Hayes' liner into Appling's hands with one out.

The Sox finally got around to hitting singles in the sixth, but this reduction in length didn't keep them from scoring. Simmons opened with a one base drive over second. Then Appling hit one. The two runners advanced on Dykes' bunt. With the infield drawn in, Sewell grounded to Myer and the ball got away from him, but Bluege picked it up and threw out Luke at first. In the meantime Simmons had scored. Kennedy fouled out.

Zeke Busts One.

The uprising that brought on Hayes' removal in the seventh got under way on Piet's single to center with one out. He was forced by Haas. Bonura, after three unpleasant experiences at bat, singled over third. Simmons singled to score Haas. Russell came to Hayes' rescue and Appling promptly blasted a single to right, Bonura scoring. The fun stopped when Dykes flied to Manush.

The Senators picked up their second run in their portion of the seventh. Manush opened with a triple to right center and scored unnoticed on Travis' roller to Bonura. After two were out Bolton doubled to left for his third hit, but Dykes threw out Bluege.

Pettit was southpawing in the ninth when Bonura let loose his 18th homer. The ball rolled into the distant right center field corner.

Home Run Leaders

Greenberg, Tigers . . 26 | J. Collins, Cardinals 18
Ott, Giants . . . . . 21 | Bonura, White Sox . 18
Johnson, Athletics . 19

Atta Boy, Al!

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	PA	WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	PA
Radcliff,lf	5	1	1	3	0	Kuhel,1b	4	0	0	7	2
Piet,2b	4	0	2	1	8	Stone,rf	3	1	0	3	0
Haas,rf	4	1	0	2	0	Myer,2b	4	0	1	6	6
Bonura,1b	5	2	2	15	0	Manush,lf	4	1	1	3	0
Simm'ns,cf	5	2	4	1	0	Travis,3b	4	0	1	4	4
Appling,ss	3	1	2	1	3	Powell,cf	3	0	0	2	0
Dykes,3b	4	0	1	3	3	Bolton,c	3	0	0	3	2	1
Sewell,c	4	0	0	1	0	Bluege,ss	3	0	0	2	2
Kennedy,p	4	0	1	0	2	Hayes,p	2	0	0	1	0
						Russell,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Pettit,p	0	0	0	0	0
	38	7	13	27	16		*31	2	5	27	15

*Miles batted for Russell in eighth.

Chicago	010	111	201—7
Washington	000	100	100—2

Errors—Bluege, Hayes. Runs batted in—Dykes,

MISS RAWLS AND MISS KIGHT WIN SWIMMING RACES

Elizabeth Kompa Takes Backstroke Title.

New York, July 19.—[Special.]—Katherine Rawls of Miami Beach, Fla.; Lenore Kight of Homestead, Pa., and Elizabeth Kompa of New York won championship events in the women's national swimming meet today at the Manhattan pool.

In taking the 440 yard free style title Miss Kight set a new American record of 5:32.5, which was 1.1 seconds better than the mark which she had established last year. Mary Lou Petty of Seattle, Wash., finished second and June Burr of Coral Gables, Fla., was third.

Miss Rawls Wins.

Miss Rawls captured the 220 yard breast stroke title with a margin of five feet. Dorothy Schiller of Chicago finishing second just ahead of Anne Govednik of Chisholm, Minn., the former titleholder in this event.

Another champion was upset in the 220 yard back stroke, which was won by Miss Kompa. Alice Bridges of Whitinsville, Mass., the defending champion, was unable to take better than fourth place.

Winner's Sister Second.

Erna Kompa, sister of the winner, was second, and Anna Mae Gorman of Homestead, Pa., third.

Summaries:

220 YARD BACK STROKE—Won by Elizabeth Kompa, New York; Erna Kompa, New York, second; Anna Mae Gorman, Homestead; Pa., third; Alice Bridges, Whitinsville, Mass., fourth; Johanna Gorman, Homestead, Pa., fifth; Dorothy Forbes, Camden, N. J., sixth; Mary Shepherd, Miami Beach, Fla., seventh. Time—2:58.5.

200 YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Katherine Rawls, Miami Beach, Fla.; Dorothy Schiller, Chicago, second; Anne Govednik, Chisholm, Minn., third; Dorothy Rawls, Miami Beach, Fla., fourth; Nora Allen, Homestead, Pa., fifth; Anna Nerich, New York, sixth; Margaret Burn, New York, seventh. Time—3:1?.5.

440 YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Lenore Kight, Homestead, Pa.; Mary Lou Petty, Seattle, Wash., second; June Burr, Coral Gables, Fla., third; Dorothea Dickinson, New York, fourth; Doris Buckley, Seattle, Wash., fifth; Louise Clark, Homestead, Pa., sixth; Rixie Ferril, New York, seventh. Time—5:32.5. [New American record.]

Ten Challenge Omaha Today at Arlington

[Continued from first sport page.]

by this time, and will hoist the distress signal.

Then the Puzzlers.

Then come the great puzzlers, the questions only the race itself will answer.

Will the winner of this Black Helen-St. Bernard early duel be so far in front that it will be easy for the leader to coast home to victory?

Will Omaha attempt to stay so close to these speedy front runners that he will have nothing left when the time comes for him to put on his famous stretch run?

Will Roman Soldier or Count Arthur or Tearout, all noted stretch runners, be the one to come along and pass the tired horses in the stretch dash to victory?

Or will it be the name of Skip It, Malbrouk or Blackbirder that will be blazing in the headlines at this time tomorrow morning?

The betting says that Omaha—he's at 7 to 10—will win. Doesn't money talk? Would folks bet that strongly if they were not pretty confident?

This is the seventh running of the Classic stakes at Arlington. Should all eleven in the overnight field start the race will have a gross value of $37,000. The winner's share will be $30,000.

Record May Fall.

The track record for a mile and a quarter at Arlington Park is 2:01 3-5, made by Sun Beau in 1931. The Arlington track has been faster this week than at any time since it was constructed. Horses have been doing everything except fly over the velvety, springy cushion it presents. Ordinary horses have been consistently running miles over it in better than 1:36.

This has given rise to the belief that Sun Beau's track record and possibly the world's record of 2 minutes flat may fall when the Classic field wages its battle at about 5 o'clock today.

LARGE FIELD TO COMPETE IN AUTO RACES TONIGHT

One of the largest fields ever to compete in a midget auto race will face the starter's flag at the Wolf Lake Midget track in Hammond tonight. More than 25 entries already have been received and Manager C. L. Worthington expects late entries to swell the list to nearly twice that number. Ten events are carded with time trials starting at 7:30 and the first race at 8:30 o'clock.

Grand Circuit

AT TORONTO.

2:17 PACE, CANADIAN OWNED, PURSE $500.

High Dress, b. m. [Feather]	12	1	1
Lastic Patch, b. g. [Chambers]	1	2	3
Worthy Widow, bn. m. [Harvey]	2	3	8
Toe Patch, b. g. [Wellwood]	6	7	2
Grattan Patch, b. g. [Chapman]	3	4	7
Betty Direct, Yankee Harvester, Efface Moore, Cheerful Grattan, Countess Jane, Marion R. Grattan, Lolo K. T. and Black Patch started. Times, 1:33¾, 2:04¾, 2:15¼.

2:17 TROT.

Senator Mimic, b. h., by the Senator [Mahoney]	3	1	1
Lindeberg, ch. g. [Hodson]	1	4	2
McGregor Guy, ch. g. [McKay]	2	2	4
Calumet Denver, ch. h. [Downall]	5	3	6
Fay Mack, gr. m. [White]	7	6	3

Calumet Edith, May Peters and Bertha Spencer started. Times, 1:34¾, 2:04¾, 2:16.

2 YEAR OLD PACERS, PURSE $3,500.

Jack Orr, bn. c., by Scotland [Berg]	1	1	1
Erle, b. c. [Erskine]	2	2	2
*His Lordship, b. c. [Parshall]	3	4	
*Harkaway, b. c. [Pownall]	4	3	

Sister Abbe, Earl Maritana and Peter Queries started. Times, 2:05¾, 2:07¾.

*Split third and fourth money.

CLASSIFIED PACE, PURSE $500.

Sally D. Scott, b. m., by Peter Scott [Parshall]	1	1	1
Bud Vote, b. s. [McKay]	2	2	3
Patrick Potemkin, b. g. [Fleisch]	4	5	2
Miss Belwina Boy, b. f. [Hodgins]	3	4	4
Lou Canot, b. g. [Peacock]	5	3	6

Daniel Hanover started. Times, 2:06, 2:05¾, 2:04¼.

ARLINGTON PARK CHART

FIRST RACE—Weather clear; track fast. Five and a half furlongs. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
MOUNT ECHO [W.Hanka]	116	4	5	4¹	3¹	1¹	1¹	H.Wells	1.30-1
LADY CONFUS [M.L.Fallon]	108	5	6	6²	4¹	2²	2²	Mrs.R.J.Murphy	13.50-1
HIGH LANE [W.D.Wright]	116	7	8	5³	5³	3³	3³	Distaso	4.80-1
CARDARRONE [L.Balaski]	116	11	4	2¹	2¹	5⁶	4¹	Mesic-Stenseifer	6.10-1
MATAPEAKE [G.Woolf]	116	8	5	1¹	1¹	4¹	5²	F.M.Alger,Jr.	18.90-1
TACT [P.Roberts]	113	10	9	11	9⁴	7⁴	6⁴	W.B.Kust	70.80-1
ON DOLLY [J.Bryson]	108	10	3	8¹	9²	7²	7²	J.J.Coughlin	387.20-1
LADY SCOUT [H.Tinker]	113	6	11	10⁸	10⁸	9¹	8¹	Woodward&S.	119.20-1
PRINCE TIDE [E.Arcaro]	116	2	7	9²	8³	8¹	9¹	W.G.Straube	86.10-1
IMPATIENT [H.Bague]	113	1	2	2¹	7¹	10⁴	10⁴	F.Abadie	48.50-1
POLYWHISK [C.Ritchings]	116	3	10	11	11	11	11	Southland&Sta.	84.40-1

Time, :22 4-5, :46 3-5, :59 4-5, 1:06 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Mount Echo, $4.60 straight, $3.40 place, $2.40 show; Lady Confucius, $7.80 place, $3.40 show; Highland Lane, $2.40 show. Winner trained by owner. Went to post at 2:15. At post 3 minutes. Start good from gate. Won easily, place driving.

MOUNT ECHO, much the best, swerved to inside on the turn, was brought to outside with difficulty approaching stretch, took command quickly, and was well in hand the last sixteenth. LADY CONFUCIUS, away fast but failing to keep up, came through between horses in stretch and weakened slightly near end, but outstayed HIGHLAND LANE. Latter, away slowly, lost much ground and held on gamely after moving up in stretch.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
FINANCE [P.Keester]	110	3	4	3¹½	2h	1¹	1¹½	GoldstreamStud	2.70-1
CONTE [D.Meade]	115	6	2	5h	4¹	2¹	2¹	Mrs.J.Hertz	2.90-1
SUN ARENA [E.Arcaro]	118	7	3	2¹	3¹½	4¹½	3¹	T.D.Buhl	91.90-1
VERY WISE [W.D.Wright]	118	10	1	1¹	1¹	2¹	4¹	SouthlandSta.	2.80-1
SIR RIDGWAY [G.Burns]	118	9	8	7¹	6¹	5¹	5¹	Rancho8.5,Ray	15.30-1
SUMMIT HILL [L.Haas]	118	5	10	8¹½	7¹	6¹	6¹	J.B.Respess	39.90-1
COURT SONG [A.Robertson]	113	4	6	4¹½	5h	6²	7²	MilkyWayFarms	7.90-1
ILLEANNA [R.Whitley]	113	1	9	8h	7²	8²	8¹½	J.J.Coughlin	98.10-1
BACON [C.Landoli]	113	8	7	9²	9²	9⁴	9¹	M.Lowenstein	345.10-1
DERAILMENT [C.Colwin]	113	2	11	6²	10	10	10	J.S.Klein	54.70-1

Time, :22 4-5, :45 3-5, 1:10 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Finance, $7.40 straight, $4.40 place, $3.40 show; Conte, $3.80 place, $3.20 show; Sun Arena, $13.80 show. Winner trained by A. B. Gordon. Went to post at 2:45. At post 2 minutes. Start good from gate. Won easily, place driving.

FINANCE, well up from the start and under steady restraint for three-eighths, came around VERY WISE with a rush, and, continuing with fine speed to end, held CONTE safe. Latter, taken to inside after reaching the turn, again slipped through next to rail in stretch and closed with determination. SUN ARENA, raced wide throughout, held on well in his good performance.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
APPREHEND [G.Haines]	118	8	2	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹½	H.P.Headley	2.90-1
BARVITA [D.Meade]	113	4	4	3¹	2¹½	2¹	2¹	KeenelandStud	7.80-1
SARAHMOND [C.Parvin]	113	2	5	4¹	3h	3¹	3h	W.Causey	1.40-1
VIRGOUP [L.Balaski]	118	7	3	2¹	5¹	4²	4²	RosedaleSta.	17.00-1
WIZARD [E.Arcaro]	108	6	6	6¹	6¹	5²	5h	A.G.Tarn	12.80-1
SKIPPY M'GEE [W.D.Wright]	118	7	1	2¹½	4²	4¹	6h	Dixiana	23.90-1
OLD LADY [L.Depue]	107	8	7	4¹	6¹	6¹	7¹	Mrs.A.Schwartz	45.30-1
EGYPT [L.Hardy]	112	1	6	3¹	7¹	7¹½	8¹	Mrs.R.M.Flatt	83.10-1
EMBARRASSED [D.Brammer]	106	2	8	7h	8	8	8	S.Mendelson	97.90-1

Time, :22 4-5, :46 1-5, 1:11 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Apprehend, $7.80 straight, $4.20 place, $2.60 show; Barvita, $6.00 place, $3.60 show; Sarahmond, $2.40 show. Winner trained by D. A. Headley. Went to post at 3:15. At post ½ minute. Start good for all but Jane Muffins from gate. Won driving, place same.

APPREHEND was running into command, displayed good speed for five-eighths, then weakened badly, but held BARVITA safe. Latter, a strong factor from the start and under strong riding the last five-sixteenths, held on gamely. SARAHMOND, forced to race wide, could not improve her position under pressure.

FOURTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
THE FIGHTER [A.Robertson]	115	10	3	2¹	2¹	1¹	1¹½	MilkyWayFarms	10.70-1
EMPTY BOTTLE [G.Woolf]	115	8	1	4¹½	4¹	3¹	2¹	Mrs.E.B.Carpen'	9.80-1
BOW AND ARROW [D.Meade]	115	8	10	7¹	6²	5²	3¹	E.R.Bradley	1.00-1
VICTORIOUS ANN [E.Arcaro]	112	3	2	1¹	1¹	2¹½	4h	CalumetFarm	16.50-1
TOM RADIO [L.Balaski]	115	6	8	8¹	8¹	8¹	5¹½	NorthwaySta.	60.10-1
TINKLING BROOK [G.Haines]	109	4	1	3¹½	3¹	4¹½	6¹	H.P.Headley	26.80-1
BRILLIANT LIGHT [L.Haas]	110	7	7	5¹	5¹	6¹½	7²	OdessaFarms	99.50-1
MY COUNT [F.Horn]	109½	1	6	6¹	7¹	8¹	8¹	Mrs.J.D.Hertz	247.20-1
PETER CARNEY [C.Landoli]	107	9	5	7¹½	9¹	9¹⁰	9¹⁰	M.Lowenstein	202.70-1
HONORED SIR [R.Whitley]	108½	5	9	10⁴	10⁶	10⁴	10⁴	J.J.Coughlin	*368.50
TRIPLE PLAY [W.Hanka]	107	11	11	11	11	11	11	J.J.Coughlin	*

*J. J. Coughlin entry. Time, :23, :46 2-5, :58 4-5, 1:05. Two dollar mutuels paid: The Fighter, $5.40 straight, $3.40 place, $2.40 show; Empty Bottle, $7.40 place, $3.00 show; Bow and Arrow, $2.20 show. Winner trained by R. McGarvey. Went to post at 3:45½. Off at once. Start good from gate. Won handily, place driving.

THE FIGHTER, away fast and having fine speed from the start, took command gradually after reaching last five-sixteenths, but was kept under vigorous riding to end. EMPTY BOTTLE, pocketed over sharpish soon after the start, came to outside entering stretch and closed courageously under strong pressure. BOW AND ARROW, away poorly, improved his position gradually, bore over in final eighth, and continued stoutly when straightened up.

FIFTH RACE—Hertz course, one mile. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
PANTOUFLE [A.Gray]	111	4	6	2¹½	½	1h	1h	C.V.Whitney	30.80-1
PARADISICAL [L.Hardy]	110	2	2	4¹	3¹	2¹	2¹	J.J.Collins	70-1
DUST GIRL [D.Meade]	106	5	6	1¹	2¹	2¹½	3¹	ShandonFarm	9.90-1
BANDALORE [R.Holman]	98	1	3	3¹	3¹	5²	4h	RosedaleSta.	5.70-1
IRESOME [M.L.Fallon]	93	3	1	5¹½	5¹	4¹	5¹½	MilkyWayFarms	13.70-1
LATE DATE [L.Balaski]	120	6	4	6	6	6	6	BrentwoodSta.	4.50-1

Time, :23, :46 2-5, 1:10 4-5, 1:35 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Pantoufle, $75.60 straight, $14.60 place, $6.80 show; Paradisical, $3.00 place, $2.60 show; Dust Girl, $4.40 show. Winner trained by J. A. Healey. Went to post at 4:15.

PANTOUFLE took command under restraint, saved ground on the final half mile, and, holding on well after disposing of DUST GIRL, just lasted. PARADISICAL, probably best and rated off the pace under strong restraint, gave excellent response when called upon, and might have won under a better timed ride. DUST GIRL, fractious at the post and away slowly, raced wide throughout and faltered slightly in the drive.

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
CLANG [D.Meade]	115	2	1	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	J.E.Clark,Jr.	3.10-1
GALLACLAY [C.Kurtsinger]	106	1	7	5¹	3¹½	3²	2nk	MilkyWayFarms	9.10-1
ADVANTAGE [G.Haines]	108	7	2	2¹½	2¹½	2¹	3¹	J.J.Coughlin	14.20-1
FUNDIT [A.Robertson]	108	3	8	8	4²	4¹	4¹	C.V.Whitney	26.70-1
BILLY BEE [W.D.Wright]	108	8	3	4¹½	4¹½	5⁴	5⁴	BomarStable	7.20-1
POMP. GENIE [F.A.Smith]	105	4	6	6¹	7¹	6¹	6²	Woodward-Sm'h	60.60-1
BANISH FEAR [C.Parvin]	100	6	5	7¹	6h	7²	7¹	L.Beyda	1.00-1
BEVERLY HILLS [G.Burns]	104	5	4	3h	5¹½	8	8	C.Gable	371.20-1

Time, :22 3-5, :45 3-5, 1:09 3-5, 1:22. [New track record; equals world's record.] Two dollar mutuels paid: Clang, $8.20 straight, $4.60 place, $4.00 show; Gallaclay, $8.00 place, $4.80 show; Advantage, $7.20 show. Winner trained by W. R. Sallee.

CLANG, racing in superb form and rated under mild restraint for half a mile, came away steadily while sustaining extraordinary speed thereafter, but had little left. GALLACLAY, well up after a quarter, was under strong pressure the final three-eighths, and holding on well, outstayed ADVANTAGE. Latter, in hand for half a mile, held on stubbornly to final sixteenth before weakening.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; Hertz course. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
PENNCOTE [W.D.Wright]	116	6	2	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹½	L.E.Komorous	1.30-1
EL PUMA [J.Bryson]	116	7	5	5¹½	3¹	2¹½	2²	Mrs.E.Oros	2.80-1
JAYVEE [C.Parvin]	116	5	7	7¹	5¹	4²	3¹⁰	Mrs.R.Sullivan	5.40-1
OUR DAVID [J.Snyder]	106	4	1	2¹½	2¹½	3¹½	4¹	R.B.Johnson	7.10-1
SHALOT [A.Robertson]	111	3	5	6¹½	6¹½	5²	5¹	SuperiorSta.	15.70-1
OLD LADY [L.Depue]	107	8	4	4¹	4¹	6¹	6¹	Mrs.A.Schwartz	45.30-1
EGYPT [L.Hardy]	112	1	6	3¹	7¹	7¹½	7¹	Mrs.R.M.Flatt	83.10-1
EMBARRASSED [D.Brammer]	106	2	8	7h	8	8	8	S.Mendelson	97.90-1

Time, :24, :47, 1:11 3-5, 1:36 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Penncote, $4.60 straight, $2.80 place, $2.60 show; El Puma, $3.20 place, $2.80 show; Jayvee, $3.20 show. Winner trained by B. S. Mitchell. Went to post at 5:10½. Off at once.

PENNCOTE took command at once, drew out into long lead, approaching the turn and lost much of her advantage when taken under strong restraint as she attempted to bear out entering stretch, but was not endangered and had something left. EL PUMA, was under strong riding after half a mile, saved ground on stretch turn, and held on determinedly. JAYVEE moved up fast on stretch turn and stood a hard drive courageously.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
NED O. [W.Ray]	119	4	2	2¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	Mrs.J.W.John'n	15.70-1
THE SINGER [L.Haas]	109	9	7	7¹	6¹½	2²	2²	E.O.Higdon	10.40-1
TRIOLET [G.Haines]	106	7	8	8¹	7¹	4²	3¹½	MissB.J.Chris'n	3.80-1
FLAG WAVE [L.Hardy]	109	4	2	3¹½	2¹½	1¹	4¹½	J.J.Collins	8.80-1
BATTLING GIRL [L.Ruder]	106	3	6	4¹	4¹	6¹	5¹½	G.Henze	20.40-1
FOOLHARDY [R.Moser]	111	8	5	1h	9	5¹½	6¹	H.A.Neal	96.90-1
FOXLAND HALL [L.Balaski]	109	2	3	5²	3h	7¹	7¹	Mrs.C.Holland	23.70-1
BLAST [C.Landoli]	114	3	9	9	8h	8¹	8¹	Mrs.C.Poser	1.30-1
TECHNICALITY [R.Bague]	109	6	1	2¹½	1½	9	9	F.Abadie	44.60-1

Time, :24 2-5, :48 1-5, 1:13, 1:39 2-5, 1:52. Two dollar mutuels paid: Ned O., $15.40 straight, $5.20 place, $3.80 show; The Singer, $9.60 place, $5.20 show; Triolet, $4.20 show. Winner trained by J. W. Johnston. Went to post at 5:57.

NED O., never far back and under snug restraint for seven-eighths, came around FLAG WAVE when responding to strong hand riding in stretch, and holding on well, outlasted THE SINGER. Latter raced wide much of the trip, improved his position gradually, and held on gamely in the drive. TRIOLET, forced to race wide the final half mile, gained steadily after three-quarters and finished fast on extreme outside.

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EMPIRE CITY RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $900, maidens, 2 year olds, fillies, 5 furlongs:

Hollyhock, 112 [Coucci]	3-1	4-5	2-5
Grass Prince, 107 [Knott]		4-1	2-1
Eastward, 112 [Malley]			1-4

Time, 1:00 2-5. Ebony Arrow, Fair Knightess, Miss Fern, Nalita J., Fyritez, Rain Check, Sit Out, and Staro ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Lady Camelot, 104 [M.Corona]	8-1	3-1	8-5
Good Omen, 100 [E.Yager]		7-5	7-10
Bullfinch, 105 [M.Peters]			8-5

Time, 1:07 3-5. Dr. Traprock, Larokeys, Surry, Yitox, All Scarlet, Glen Broom, Be Quiet, Gay Lass, and Mersan ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 3 year olds, about 6 furlongs:

Miss Rima, 107 [Yager]	9-5	7-10	1-3
Master Time, 112 [Coucci]		4-5	2-5
Caught, 108 [Knott]			2-1

Time, 1:09 4-5. Miss Chiero, Foggy Dawn, Vince Farley, Chance, Rich Chair, Son of Sting, Sunny Home, Royal Pomp, and Turf Beauty ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, 3 year olds and up, about 6 furlongs:

Chance Bay, 109 [Negrit]	2-1	1-2	out
Candy Maid, 100 [Coucci]		1-2	out
Patriotic, 104 [Knott]			out

Time, 1:09 3-5. Bright Phantom ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Beefsteak, 106 [Peden]	9-2	1-1	1-3
R. Pinchot, 106 [Yager]		6-5	1-2
Stone Martin, 118 [Gilbert]			out

Time, 1:47 4-5. King Cicero, Engraver, Drinkwater, and Jobabeta ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Worthington, 112 [Coucci]	16-5	1-1	2-5
Capt. Jerry, 104 [J.Rosen]		6-1	5-2
Drusus, 110 [Knott]			1-5

Time, 1:44 4-5. Volomite, Big Play, Sainted, and Gagne ran.

SUFFOLK DOWNS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:

Lt. Greenock, 115 [Laidler]	6.00	3.60	2.40
Gay Edw, 115 [C.E.Allen]		5.00	3.40
Mottled, 115 [Dabson]			3.00

Time, 1:01. Sun Asia, Spinning Memory, Nedstrom, Allonby, Paul Junior, *Maenard, *Kievan, Shining Sun, and Blind Talk ran. *Maenard's farm and W. Graham entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Paper Profits, 108 [Dwyer]	7.40	4.20	3.40
Happy Easter [Reid]		6.40	4.40
Gifted Lady, 108 [Tr'chard]			4.60

Time, 1:47 4-5. Merely, Radiator, Plumage, and Prefer ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, colts and geldings, 5 furlongs:

Mannerly, 111 [Dabson]	51.40	19.20	9.40
Skotchy, 107 [Stevenson]		7.00	3.40
Sighting Bar, 111 [Deering]			7.80

Time, 1:01. Uncle July, The Flankman, Lanquo, Wee Lad, Tzigane, Shyno, About Time, San Rafael, and Above Board ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

S. Climber, 108 [Stevenson]	5.00	3.20	2.60
Jerry S., 113 [J. Wagner]		6.20	4.20
Hick. Lad, 113 [C.E.Allen]			4.40

Time, 1:48 1-5. Marconna, Goldan, On Sir, and Helen Bab ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Phildia, 112 [Wagner]	8.60	4.40	4.00
G'l. Lady, 108 [R.Howell]		8.60	4.80
Marmara, 105 [Dabson]			5.20

Time, 1:13. Lightbrook, Lebender, and Bedighis ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, $1,000, 3 years old and up, 1 mile, 70 yards:

Bold Lover, 114 [Lidberger]	7.60	4.20	3.40
Palma, 106 [J.Wagner]		10.00	6.00
Hardware, 110 [Fels]			5.00

Time, 1:43 3-5. Red Ensign, *Alberta, Sabula, *Sun Apollo, Bahamas, Safe and Sound, and Royal Blunder ran.

*W. S. Kilmer entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 2 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Four Spot, 112 [Stafford]	16.40	8.80	5.60
Fairystreet, 107 [R.Howell]		13.80	8.80
Greyslade, 107 [Deering]			7.00

Time, 1:47 4-5. Teddy Carl, High Finance, Santerno, Sandwrack, Grandpas Boy, and Big Show ran.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

ARLINGTON PARK, ILL.,
[Track fast.]

1—First Class, Felisa, Toro Lee.
2—Fanfern, Judge Leer, Hopetodo.
3—Isaiah, Transmutable, Frederick.
4—Whopper, Stand Pat, Watch Him.
5—Prince Tokalon, Theorem, Easy.
6—OMAHA, Bradley entry, Chief Cherokee.
7—L. B. Wilson, Brown Eyed Pat, Manager Bill.
8—Bolinty, Cousin Bess, Cherokee Sal.

EMPIRE CITY, YONKERS, N. Y.
[Track fast.]

1—Grog, Major Greenock, Blue Donna.
2—Little Argo, Thunderstone, Dowdy Dell.
3—Close Call, Flying Mercury, Pet Baldy.
4—MISS MERRIMENT, Rock X., Nautch.
5—Top Row, Chicstraw, Only One.
6—Flowery, Broken Up, Wishing Star.

SUFFOLK, BOSTON, MASS.
[Track fast.]

1—Boocap, Polo Bar, Lady Flinders.
2—Crackle, Miss Careful, Pana Franka.
3—Zipalong, Jessie D. M., Alwintour.
4—Wise Prince, Time Flight, Motto.
5—Motto, North Wales II., Open Range.
6—Discovery, Gallant Mac, Identify.
7—Caerleon, Panbula, Zulu Lad.
8—Maithias, Pass, Cousin George.

Daily Doubles

ARLINGTON PARK.

Finance and Apprehend.....$27.60

SUFFOLK DOWNS.

St. Greenock and Mannerly.....$267.60

EMPIRE CITY ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

*Grog	115	*Major Greenock	106
Advancinx	114	Blue Cyclone	105
Little Miracle	111	Blue Donna	105
Golden Eye	108	*Eddie C.	103
Pretty Blues	108	*She Knows	103
Songmaker	108	*Trebor	103

SECOND RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Thunderstone	114	*Annie	105
Chief Mourner	111	Recital	105
Granny's Trade	111	*Shot and Shell	105
*Sandy Bill	108	*Little Argo	103
Bubbling Spring	108	*Dowdy Dell	101
*Red Badge	106	River Rose	100

THIRD RACE—Purse $900, maidens, 3 year olds and up, 1 furlongs:

Flying Mercury	118	Super Ultra	112
Pet Baldy	118	Lady Wisdom	107
Amorous	112	Marcia	107
Close Call	113	*Philippi Boy	107
Colonel Ed	112	*Cradle Song	112
Laughing Sun	112	*Responsible	102

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,200 added, the Morrisania handicap, 3 year olds and up, about 6 furlongs:

Miss Merriment	122	Nautch	108
Rock	110	Kawagoe	106

FIFTH RACE—Purse $5,000 added, the Yonkers handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Only One	113	Vicar	107
Top Row	113	Good Gamble	105
Chicstraw	110		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Fluffy Lee	107	Flowery	102
Wishing Star	107	Nancy C.	102
Goose Creek	105	†Ithacan	102
*Patient Saint	104	†*Silence III.	99
Broken Up	102	†*Wildfire	99

†William Ryan entry.
†Apprentice allowance claimed.

ARLINGTON PARK ODDS & JOCKIES

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, 2 year olds, Fillies Allowance, 5½ furlongs:

Horse—	PP.	Wt.	Jocky	Odds
First Class	12	112	W. Wright	1-1
Felisa	8	109	L. Balaski	15-1
Terolee	15	112	E.Arcaro	2-1
Grace C.	13	112	J. King	20-1
Belleek	10	112	J. Reniso	20-1
Allene B.	3	112	No boy	20-1
Roxana S.	1	112	No boy	20-1
Stephnana	2	109	L. Haas	20-1
Continuity	4	109	No boy	15-1
Roguish Maid	5	109	No boy	20-1
Border Queen	6	112	M. Tinker	20-1
Blue Alice	7	109	No boy	20-1
Tittering	9	112	No boy	30-1
Masked Smile	11	112	No boy	12-1
Louise Dire	14	109	No boy	20-1

SECOND RAC

Finance

Chicago Daily Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Commerce

SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1935. ** 19

'I TOLD YOU SO,' SAYS DAWES OF HIS PREDICTION

Cites Industrial Gain as Fulfilling It.

BY HOWARD WOOD.

Gen. Charles G. Dawes, chairman of the City National Bank of Chicago and former vice president of the United States, who startled the business world last winter with the prediction that genuine business recovery would begin in June, yesterday came out of the woods of western Wyoming to say, "I told you so."

In Salt Lake City, on his way back from a fishing trip, Gen. Dawes was quoted in a dispatch as saying that the United States is "at the beginning of the first year of full business recovery from the depression." He was accompanied by Wilson McCarthy, his former colleague on the board of directors of the Reconstruction Finance corporation and now president of the Denver and Salt Lake railroad.

Cites Industrial Gains.

He cited an increasing demand for durable goods, bigger bank clearings, a further increase in consumption of electrical energy and better business in the automobile and other industries as evidence of an "unquestionable" beginning of a return to normal conditions.

Gen. Dawes made his famous prediction on Dec. 12, 1934, at a luncheon of the Chicago Association of Commerce. He based it on the assumption that the present depression would follow the pattern of its two predecessors, beginning respectively in 1873 and 1893. Each, according to his charts, began to lift after about five and a half years, recovery first becoming evident in a pickup in the steel industry.

The Economists Have Doubts.

His audience that day was sympathetic but unconvinced. The next day economists all over the country began to criticize his reasoning and his conclusions. Gen. Dawes remained silent until Jan. 17, when the rate of operations of steel plants had advanced 45 per cent above the rate at which they were operating on the day of his original prediction. Then he released another statement reiterating his forecast.

"The present rapid and continuing rise in the mass demand for heavy durable goods is a natural and not a forced rise, and it is a rise which always marks the end of a major depression," he said. "Its rapidity, which is also natural, takes many business men unawares."

Political interference, he said, could slow up recovery only in a small degree. He urged business men not to overlook the "vastly more potent forces of natural recovery."

Friends Try to "Save" Him.

Friends, believing that Gen. Dawes had "got his neck out," tried to dissuade him. One of them, Owen D. Young, chairman of General Electric company, said at a congressional hearing in Washington that he had told Gen. Dawes that he shouldn't have predicted a specific date for recovery. Col. Leonard Ayres, chairman of the economic policy commission of the American Bankers' association and economist for the Cleveland Trust company, openly scoffed at the general's forecast. As late as June 27 Col. Ayres was quoted as saying, "I don't know of any indication at this time to substantiate the Dawes' forecast."

Irving Fisher, professor of political economy at Yale university, said on the same day, "Gen. Dawes' reasoning from analogy with other depressions is not trustworthy."

Since then business in many lines, notably in the steel industry, has been improving at better than seasonal rates. Economists have hesitated to regard this improvement as the beginning of real recovery, but Gen. Dawes' statement yesterday indicates that he is staking his reputation as a forecaster on the current upturn.

Former Employé to Defense.

Yesterday he attracted one disciple, Franklyn Hobbs, business analyst and former statistician for the Central Republic Bank and Trust company.

Echoing his former boss' prediction, Mr. Hobbs said he believed that industrial developments of the last ten days have vindicated Gen. Dawes' prosperity prophecy.

"The upswing Gen. Dawes predicted last winter for this month has started," he said.

"The gains of the last ten days are just short of sensational particularly in the steel and iron industry, the durable goods lines he said would indicate the passing of the depression.

"The machine tool line is selling heavy tools which cost many thousand dollars per unit. It would be safe to assume that such tools were not being purchased unless the concerns had orders for many months ahead to keep them busy."

Day's News Is Cheerful.

Business news yesterday, as has been the case for several days, indicated that the general has at least some temporary developments in his favor. Dun & Bradstreet's weekly trade summary reported that the expected summer recession "has yet to develop to its usual degree of intensity." Particular point was made of the fact that heavy industries have made a sharp comeback since the Fourth of July holiday. Retail and wholesale trade were both reported to be good. Car loadings were up better than seasonally.

On Wednesday the Iron Age weekly survey showed a decided improvement in the steel industry and favorable support from other heavy industries. Steel ingot production has risen four points to 40½ per cent of capacity for the week.

Steel production must rise much farther if Gen. Dawes' prediction is to be borne out. His statement yesterday indicates that he is confident that it will. Col. Ayres and others are equally certain that it won't.

The race between the general and the colonel is being watched with intense interest by the business world.

Find Summer Trade Best in Recent Years

New York, July 18.—[Special.]—Deriving benefit from hot weather and the largest tourist trafic since 1930, retail trade in most parts of the country this week exceeded all comparative totals for a number of years, Dun & Bradstreet's, Inc., reported today.

"Stocks of summer goods," said the credit agency's weekly trade review, "have been reduced to a minimum for this season without resort by many merchants to usual July clearance sales. Sales of electric refrigerators reached a new peak and the movement of electrical labor-saving devices, fans, luggage, and camping equipment, was the heaviest in several years, while demand for lightweight clothing and sportswear continued to be strongly emphasized.

Industrial Operations Expand.

"The midsummer season has started with the expected recession yet to develop to its usual degree of intensity. In fact, the rebound of industrial operations, which was contrary to all normal trends, easily took precedence over all other occurrences of the week, particularly because of the broadness of the increase when set alongside the comparative showing of a year ago.

"The volume of retail sales in most districts achieved stronger advantage in the comparison with 1934, the estimated increase for the country ranging from 12 to 30 per cent. In a number of divisions the rate of gain in wholesale buying ran to a larger percentage than at retail, the brisk flow from fill-in order indicating that many merchants had underestimated consumer requirements."

Best Gains in Middle West.

The rise in retail sales in the east amounted to 8 to 12 per cent, with larger gains recorded for sections that had been handicapped by floods in the previous week, according to the review, the broadest gains were in the industrial centers of the middle west, where gains of 11 to 20 per cent were noted.

Favorable views are held, too, in most wholesale markets regarding the approaching fall season, the agency said. Uncertainty about prices during the last month has created a backlog of retail orders, it is believed, that will provide business as soon as stability in the price structure appears.

Encouraging returns for the week were recorded for some of the leading industrial indices, but the credit agency saw greatest significance in the widening of the spread of these indicated activities over 1934 comparables.

U. S.-CUBAN TRADE GAIN ATTRIBUTED TO NEW ACCORD

Washington, D. C., July 19.—[Special.]—Marked benefits to commerce between the United States and Cuba have resulted from the reciprocal trade agreement which has been in effect since Sept. 3, according to a report issued today by the American Chamber of Commerce of Cuba, based on a canvass of its members.

Machinery and general machinery supply dealers reported that in the nine months beginning with September, 1934, as compared with the preceding nine months before the trade agreement became effective, purchases of supplies from the United States increased 14.17 to 100 per cent. Purchases of electrical machinery, supplies, and household appliances were 45 to 85 per cent higher, while agricultural machinery and implements rose 558 per cent. Steel product purchases gained 47 per cent.

The sale of American automobiles in Cuba increased 94 per cent. Purchases of rubber products such as tires and tubes increased 26 to 40 per cent.

Foodstuffs, including lard, canned foods, salt pickled pork, fats, flour, and rice, increased 120 to 300 per cent.

Department stores reported that their imports from the United States showed 50 per cent increase. Photographic supplies rose 53 per cent; Pharmaceutical supplies 10 to 30 per cent; petroleum products 37.38 per cent, and materials and supplies for repairs and construction 348 per cent.

CHEMICAL FIRM CLEARS UP BACK PFD. DIVIDENDS

New York, July 19.—[Special.]—The Virginia Carolina Chemical corporation declared a dividend of $8 on the prior preferred stock, payable Aug. 12. Of the amount $1 was on account of accruals.

The United States Fire Insurance declared an extra dividend of 10 cents a share on the common and the regular 30 cent quarterly dividend, both payable Aug. 1.

Contained Securities declared a liquidating dividend of 30 cents a share on the common stock, payable July 25.

Low Priced Shares paid a liquidating dividend of $4.65 a share on the bearer shares on July 16 at the Chemical Bank and Trust company, New York, upon surrender of certificates.

52 Acres of Mackay Estate Is Put Up for Public Sale

New York, July 19.—[Special.]—Clarence H. Mackay, with 900 acres of rolling countryside surrounding his mansion at Harbor Hills, Long Island, today turned over 52 acres for public sale. With Dr. Joseph Hennessy, also owner of a large slice of the fashionable north shore real estate, Mackay agreed to establishment of a community with lots selling at $3,000 an acre. Dr. Hennessy set aside 48 acres.

Int. Harvester to Expend $1,750,000 on Truck Plants

The International Harvester company will spend $1,750,000 in expanding its motor truck plants at Fort Wayne, Ind., and Springfield, O., it was announced yesterday. A million dollars will be expended on the Indiana factory and the balance on the Ohio unit. The program calls for plant remodeling and additions, various improvements and new tools.

NEW BUILDING IN JUNE SHOWS LARGE INCREASE

Home Construction Leads in Illinois.

BY AL CHASE.

Building permits issued in sixty-five Illinois cities during June were 30 per cent larger in number of projects and 64 per cent higher in estimated cost than in the corresponding month last year. According to a building review issued by the Illinois department of labor, there were 1,531 projects in June, 1935, compared with 1,174 a year ago. These cost $2,747,767, against $1,674,072 last year.

Comparison of June figures with the preceding month showed a falling off of 4.8 per cent in number of projects and 1.8 per cent in cost of these structures.

Residential Building Gains.

The dollar value of new residential building in June increased 20.1 per cent over the preceding month. Additions, alterations, repairs, and installations increased 5.9 per cent, but nonresidential building decreased 27.7 per cent.

A total of 120 permits was issued in June, as compared with only 49 in June, 1934, a gain of 144.9 per cent. The cost of these projects was $801,264, against $286,400 in the same month last year, an upturn of 179.8 per cent.

Building permits for sixty-five Illinois cities issued during the first six months of 1935 were 6,687 projects, with a total cost of $14,684,537. This compares with 5,199 and a cost of $9,529,761 in the same period of 1934, and 4,981 costing $5,535,766 in 1933.

Homes Lead in Six Months.

The biggest gain was in residential building. In the period permits were issued for 422 buildings, costing $2,710,938, as compared with 198 costing $1,274,560 in the same period of 1934, a gain of 113.1 per cent in number and 112.7 per cent in estimated cost.

Nonresidential building also registered a gain for the first six months of 1935. There were 1,350 projects costing $6,638,094 this year and 1,069 costing $4,166,886 last year.

The rise in residential building which has been in progress in recent months throughout the country may reasonably be expected to last several years, according to an analysis published yesterday by Moody's Investors' service.

DOLLAR GAINS ON GOLD BLOC; POUND STEADY

New York, July 19.—[Special.]—Gold bloc currencies eased against the dollar today, with French francs losing the gain of ¾ point made yesterday coincident with a reduction in the discount rate. The pound sterling remained unchanged today at $4.95¾ and Hongkong and Shanghai dollars were higher despite the steadiness of silver prices.

With the franc closing at 6.63½ cents, the dollar was worth 99.98 cents, compared with 99.86 cents yesterday, and based upon the old parity of the franc the dollar advanced to 59.05 cents from 58.98 cents yesterday.

Swiss francs were off 4 points at 32.79 cents and Dutch guilders lost 6 points at 68.21 cents. Scandinavian currencies were 1 point higher and the Canadian dollar improved 3⅛ points to 99.87½ cents. German marks were off 8 points at 40.40 cents. Italian lire remained at 8.26½ cents.

Bar gold in London was raised 1 penny to 141 shillings ½ penny a fine ounce, equivalent to $34.92.

GRANITE STEEL PLANS $4,000,000 IMPROVEMENT

East St. Louis, Ill., July 19.—[Special.]—Heyward Niedringhaus, president of the Granite City Steel company, announced today that the company will spend four million dollars on improvements and modernization.

Net sales increased 100 per cent in the first quarter of this year, compared with the first quarter of 1934, he reported.

Stockholders at a special meeting approved an increase in the authorized capital stock to 400,000 shares from 262,945 shares.

Report Steel Plants Hold Orders to Lift Operations

New York, July 19.—(AP)—Steel manufacturers in the Pittsburgh area are reported in private estimates reaching Wall street to have sufficient business on hand to warant an increase in operations next week of 3 or 4 points, which would raise operations to 38 or 39 per cent of capacity. At this time last year plants were operating at 21 per cent. The scrap market was said to be exceptionally firm and a further advance likely.

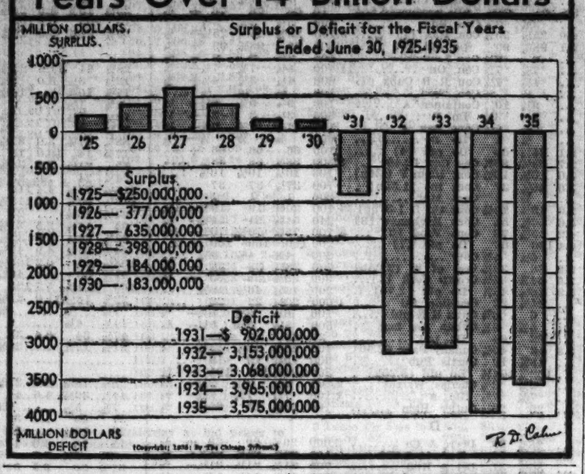
New Taxis of Yellow Cab Approved by City Official

The way for addition of 1,000 new streamlined cabs to the Yellow Cab company fleet here was cleared yesterday when Thomas S. Gordon, public vehicle license commissioner, approved the new taxis. The first of the new fleet, to be constructed at a cost of $1,350,000, is expected to be placed in service about Aug. 10.

Moody's Investor Service Adds to Its Chicago Staf

Moody's Investors' Service yesterday announced the following additions to its Chicago staf: Stewart W. Purdy, formerly with Shields & Co.; Clarence W. Chipchase; Hume S. Dice, formerly in the trust department of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company, and Walter A. Foy, formerly in the trust department of the First National bank.

Combined Deficits of the Government of Past Five Years Over 14 Billion Dollars



Japan Taxes Imports from Canada 50%

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

TOKIO, July 20.—[Saturday.]—Japan today slapped a 50 per cent ad valorem duty on Canadian exports to Japan in retaliation for what she considers unfair discrimination against Japanese goods. A last minute effort by Prime Minister Richard B. Bennett of Canada to reach an understanding failed last night, when Premier Okada flatly refused to negotiate further.

In a statement last night Eiji Amau, foreign office spokesman, reviewed at considerable length the history of the trade controversy with Canada, recalling that particular objection is felt here to the evaluation of Japanese goods in terms of the legal value of the yen, which is 50 cents, and to imposition of so-called anti-dumping duties.

The objection is particularly keen because the trade balance has been heavily in Canada's favor for years. The action against Canada was taken by an imperial ordinance promulgated this morning.

Charge Japs Mislabel Goods.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SHANGHAI, July 19.—A large scale racket has developed in Shanghai and Hong Kong concerning Japanese merchandise destined for Latin American countries, it was disclosed today. Japanese shipments, mostly of cotton goods, are trans-shipped here, repacked and relabeled "Made in China." The merchandise is then forwarded to Latin American nations, which in recent months have abrogated commercial treaties with Japan and placed Japanese goods on a quota basis.

When the shipments are made from Shanghai or Hong Kong the goods are accompanied by invoices certifying that they are of Chinese origin and hence the 11 Central and South American countries which have established quotas on Japanese merchandise are now flooded with similar goods carrying "Made in China" labels.

Japan Winning Beer Trade.

New York, July 19.—(AP)—Japan's cheap methods of production have enabled it to obtain most of the beer business in the far east, Martin Zur Nedden, agent of a St. Louis, Mo., brewery, said today.

Returning from a world tour Nedden said, however, that American brews are still in demand in Hongkong, Batavia, and Calcutta. Japan is also capturing the whisky trade formerly controled by English and Scotch interests, he added.

WRIGLEY SECOND QUARTER PROFIT BEST IN 4 YEARS

The William Wrigley Jr. company yesterday reported that consolidated net profit for the quarter ended June 30 was the highest for that quarter in four years, amounting to $2,011,357, or $1.03 a share on the 1,952,041 shares of stock outstanding. This compares with $1,786,095, or 99 cents a share, in the preceding quarter and $2,003,587, or $1 a share on the 2,000,000 shares outstanding a year ago.

For the first six months of this year the company had consolidated net profit of $3,797,452, or $1.89 a share, compared with $3,879,543 or $1.93 a share, in the corresponding period of last year.

NATIONAL CITY BANK OBTAINS STOCK HELD FOR INSULL LOANS

New York, July 19.—[Special.]—At the third of a series of auctions of collateral securing loans made by banks to various Insull companies, the National City bank today bid in a part of the collateral for a loan it had made to the Corporation Securities company. The bank obtained possession of the collateral at an aggregate cost of $2,174,115.

Prices bid for the various blocks of securities were: For 16,391 shares of Commonwealth Edison, $81 a share, or $1,627,671; for 17,591 shares of Peoples Gas Light and Coke company, $32 a share, or $562,912; for 3,967 shares of Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, no par common, $36.50 a share, or $144,795; for 2,533 shares of Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, $60 par common, $36.50 a share, or $92,454.

A block of 334 shares of the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois 6 per cent preferred brought $103 a share, or $34,402, and 108 shares of the 7 per cent preferred was knocked down at $110, or $11,880. No bid was made for 228,015 shares of Middle West Utilities common.

An unidentified bidder paid $136 for 1,700 shares of Middle West Utility company $6 convertible preferred, series A, of no par value.

AMERICAN OWNED PARIS BANK CLOSED; FOUNDER 'MISSING'

PARIS, July 19.—(AP)—The complaints of two customers of the Travelers bank, an institution founded by B. Coles Neidecker, American, and which has been closed for two days without an authorized declaration, today led to an investigation.

Police said the complaints were of a "minor" nature and no charges had been filed. Neidecker was reported aboard the yacht Sea Belle off the Riviera. The bank's attorney also was reported out of Paris.

A squad of judicial police went to Neidecker's home today and seized his American passport.

Sought to Audit Books.

New York, July 19.—(AP)—Informed from Paris that the Travelers bank had been closed for two days, the New York Stock exchange today issued the following statement:

"Several months ago the New York Stock exchange received information which led it to believe that investigation of the books of the Travelers bank of Paris would be advisable, as that institution had private wire connections with certain member firms of the New York Stock exchange.

"Accordingly one of the accountants of the exchange was sent to Paris last May with that purpose in view. Upon his arrival he was given access to only a portion of the bank's accounts, from which he was unable to construct an intelligent or complete report.

"As a result the committee on quotations and commissions of the New York Stock exchange on May 28, last, withdrew the approval heretofore given to the private wire connections between the Travelers bank of Paris and member firms."

TOBACCO MEN FIRST TO OFFER NEW TRADE CODE

Washington, D. C., July 19.—(AP)—The new era of code making got underway today at the federal trade commission offices. Wholesale tabacco distributors submitted for the commission's approval an agreement to establish minimum wages and maximum hours, to bar child labor, and to ban 18 unfair trade practices. About 60,000 employés and a billion dollar a year business would be affected.

Commission approval of the voluntary code as submitted was generally expected as the code was written under the supervision of commission fair trade practice section officials. Of the 600 industries that operated under NRA codes, about 100 now are consulting with trade commission officials about voluntary agreements such as the wholesale tobacco distributors submitted.

Among the "unfair trade practices" banned were "loss leaders," price discrimination, selling below cost "with the intent and with the effect of injuring a competitor and where the effect may be to substantially lessen competition or tend to create a monopoly or unreasonably restrain trade," imitation of trade marks, defamation of competitors, secret rebates and the like.

CONTINENTAL CAN 12 MONTHS NET SHOWS INCREASE

New York, July 19.—(AP)—Continental Can company today reported for the twelve months ended June 30 net earnings of $10,465,258 after all charges, including depreciation and deduction of estimated federal income tax, equal to $3.93 a share on 2,665,191 shares of $20 par value common stock outstanding. This compares with $9,059,662, or $3.40 a share, earned in the twelve months ended June 30, 1934.

The report showed income totaled $15,100,749 before the deduction of $2,524,510 for depreciation and $2,110,980 for estimated federal tax.

American Radiator Sales Reported 60% Ahead of '34

Sales of the American Radiator and Standard Sanitary corporation thus far this year are estimated by sources close to the company to be running about 60 per cent ahead of last year. All plants are in operation with the exception of the one at Pittsburgh, and it is believed pressure of orders may cause the reopening of that division in a month or so.

Mathieson Alkali Works Earns Less Than Year Ago

The Mathieson Alkali Works reports for the June quarter net income of $297,672, after depreciation, depletion, and federal taxes, equal, after preferred dividend requirements, to 31 cents a share on the common stock. This compares with $339,797, or 37 cents a share, in the June quarter of 1934.

STOCKS INCUR SETBACK FROM PROFIT TAKING

Price Changes Small; Volume Shrinks.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, July 19.—Week-end profit taking mussed up the stock market picture somewhat today. Transactions were heaviest in issues and groups which have been enjoying the best demand on the recovery movement. With few exceptions, however, the selling targets stood up well under fire and price changes in the main body of stocks were small.

Trading after the first hour was at a much slower pace than it has been for the last several days. Total volume was 1,173,010 shares.

Brokers reported an abundance of money lying around for investment in securities on which earnings and prospects are favorable, and sentiment was said to be still predominantly bullish in spite of the temporary setback. After the extended advance most traders were expecting a technical readjustment in valuation figures along about this juncture.

Rails Under Selling Pressure.

The rails came in for some fresh trouble on the proposal to reduce passenger fares in the east and conflicting reports on current earnings of some of the larger lines. Union Pacific, Atchison, Lackawanna, Great Northern, and New York Central wabbled under rather persistent offerings and losses among them ran as high as a point.

Offerings in the oil group, which has been a market laggard for some time, were somewhat heavier, Standard, Texas, and Atlantic issues dipping as much as a point or so on selling attributed to the disturbed condition of the industry precipitated by price cutting wars.

Individual features to attract attention included Blumenthal preferred, which ran up 7 points to a new high on reports that the company, which manufactures plush and mohair used in car upholstery, is in line for some heavy business from the auto trade. Corn Products was battered down more than 4 points on selling attributed to the recent slump in the cane sugar market, with which Corn Products has to compete in some of its products. International Business Machine took the count for $3 a share on selling attributed to profit taking and investment switching.

Columbia Gas Shares Slump.

In the utilities sector Columbia Gas and Electric sold down to the lowest level in weeks as an aftermath of the $180,000,000 anti-trust conspiracy suit filed against the company by the Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line company. The preferred stock gave up nearly 5 points on the day.

Trading in the motors slowed up, but the accessories of the group kept up their exertions. Murray, Briggs, and Motor Products extended their gains slightly, the first named of the trio going to a new high. Another group to carry on in spite of the receding tide was the building shares. Johns-Manville and American Radiator were out in front.

Steels started out in an ambitious mood, but caution overcame them when profit taking sales began to mount, and most of the day was spent in trying to hold on. Sloss-Sheffield, Otis, and Pittsburgh Steel preferred were features of the independent sector of the group.

Preferred shares, having a thin market, moved quickly on the appearance of orders. Bamberger, Pneumatic Tool, Safeway, and Shell Union preferreds receded 2 to 4 points. Issues of the group to rise 1½ to 7 points were American Snuff, Atlas Powder, Beatrice Creamery, Blumenthal, Celotex, Certain-teed, City Ice, Gimbel, Interstate Department Stores, and Virginia-Carolina Chemical 7 per cent.

PIERCE-ARROW WILL PRODUCE NEW TYPE BUS

Pierce-Arrow Motor corporation announced yesterday that it was reentering the commercial transportation field with introduction this week of a new type of passenger vehicle, seating 15 persons.

Principal specifications of the new coach are a wheelbase measurement of 204 inches, a Pierce-Arrow 8 cylinder engine of 140 horse power, a special new type box girder frame, automatic full power mechanical brakes operated by a foot treadle, with an entirely separate emergency braking system operating on the propeller shaft, oversized 18 by 7 inch tires with dual tires on the rear, springs five feet long in the rear and 38 inches in front.

EDISON'S JUNE NET EARNINGS BELOW YEAR AGO

Commonwealth Edison company yesterday reported a June net income of $513,458 after all charges, compared with $557,696 in June of last year. Gross revenues for the month were $6,167,907, against $6,071,501 a year ago.

For the first six months of the year the company had a net income of $5,116,764, a substantial gain over the $4,494,540 reported for the first half of 1934. Gross revenues for the period totaled $39,454,402, against $37,866,511.

Willys to Hire 3,000 Men if Production Is Approved

Toledo, O., July 19.—[Special.]—Three thousand men will be employed in the Willys-Overland company plant by early September should the federal court here approve an application for permission to manufacture 10,000 additional Willys 77's. Fifteen thousand cars recently were completed and only a skeleton force is employed. The plant at its peak period employed 23,000 men.

Gold Suit Ban Still Urged by Roosevelt

Washington, D. C., July 19.—(AP)—In the face of sharp senate committee objections to the banning of gold clause damage suits, President Roosevelt today insisted that the government should have power to forbid court actions against itself.

The chief executive, at his semi-weekly press conference, said that every other government in the world exercises the right of sovereignty to determine whether it will be sued, and he believed the United States had that right.

His statement was inspired by his being told that Senator Borah [Rep., Idaho] had challenged the government's right to deny citizens access to the courts. Borah, in the senate yesterday, said the principle originated with the old theory that "the king can do no wrong," but had no standing in the constitution.

Senate Group Divided.

While the President spoke to newspaper men on the subject, surveys showed that the senate committee was almost evenly divided on the President's recommendation for legislation to prevent suits against the government to recover alleged losses on gold clause obligations resulting from revaluation of the dollar.

A powerful group of Democrats on the committee, led by Senators Glass and McAdoo, was opposed to the proposal, and together with Republican members threatened to give it an adverse vote.

Administration leaders, still hopeful of favorable committee action, were not cheered by the prospects for senate approval when it voted 61 to 23 against closing the courts to all suits for recovery of processing taxes.

Gold Decision Explained.

New York, July 19.—(AP)—Attorneys today explained the distinction between the bond interest which the St. Louis Southwestern railway was ordered to pay in guilders, and the more common type of obligation which is unaffected by the federal court gold clause decision of yesterday.

Counsel for the Anglo-Continentale Treuhand, A. G., of Liechtenstein, which won a judgment from the railway, announced:

"Distinction was made in this case," the statement said, "between those obligations which are payable in a fixed number of guilders in a foreign country and those obligations which have dollars as the primary medium of payment, but which give the holders the option to secure foreign currency either at a fixed rate of exchange or at the current rate of exchange."

The coupons in question were payable in New York "in the sum of $25, or in London in a fixed number of pounds sterling [52 shillings 10½ pence], or in Amsterdam in guilders [62¼ guilders], or in Berlin in marks, or in Paris in francs, at the option of the holder.

It was estimated there were not more than $75,000,000 of such bonds outstanding in this country.

TRUCK DELIVERY OF LIVE STOCK SHOWS BIG DROP

The total of live stock hauled by truck during the first half of this year showed a substantial reduction compared with both 1934 and 1933. During the first six months of 1935 thirteen markets received 10,192,383 cattle, calves, hogs, sheep, and horses by truck, as compared with 14,117,556 a year ago and 12,249,403 two years ago.

The reduced volume was attributed mostly to the drastic cut in live stock production, although the "pick up" service of the railroads in which the roads send out trucks to the farms and haul live stock to their loading stations to be shipped over the railroad to market also has been an influence.

Cattle and calves hauled to the thirteen markets on trucks during June, at 372,498 and 161,051 head respectively, were the smallest totals for that month in three years. Only 613,597 hogs were hauled in June, against 1,330,459 a year ago and 1,591,782 two years ago. Sheep trucking was 412,142 compared with 384,653 last year. Trucked-in horses set a new June record of 5,163 which compared with 3,486 a year ago and 1,669 four years ago.

VAST WRITE-OFF MADE BY UNITED FOUNDERS CORP.

New York, July 19.—[Special.]—The report of United Founders corporation for the six months ended May 31, 1935, shows a net write-down of $53,634,643 of holdings in subsidiary companies, charged to surplus; a write-down of miscellaneous holdings, including holdings in affiliates, of $9,098,832, also charged to surplus; a write-down of miscellaneous securities of $62,430,702, charged to investment reserve accounts, and charging to that account of $4,407,626 net losses on sales of securities during the period.

As a result, investment reserve account was nil at May 31, while surplus stood at $1,465,315. Total assets were $11,487,162, on a book basis, and $5,370,774, on a market basis. The company had $195,067 cash, and included among liabilities a secured bank loan of $750,000.

Texas Gulf Sulphur Net Rises in Second Quarter

New York, July 19.—(AP)—Texas Gulf Sulphur company, today reported net earnings of $1,914,302 for the three months ended June 30, equal to approximately 50 cents a share. This compares with 40 cents a share in the first quarter. Net earnings in the second quarter of last year when fewer shares were outstanding equaled 76 cents a share.

Chicago Railways Earns $15,955 in Three Months

The Chicago Railways company which operates street cars in the downtown section of the north and west sides of Chicago, and is in receivership, yesterday reported a net income of $15,955 for the three months ended April 30 after all charges. No comparable figures for last year are available.

HEAVIEST TAXES IN 14 YEARS PAID UNDER NEW DEAL

Collections Largest Since War Levy.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 19.—[Special.]—The heaviest federal tax collections in 14 years were exacted from the country by the New Dealers during the fiscal year which closed June 30. This was revealed by the treasury department today in a report on internal revenue receipts.

Approximately 3 billion 299 million dollars in income and nuisance taxes were collected from the nation's taxpayers during the 1934-'35 fiscal year, according to the report. Not since 1920-'21, when the government collected 4 billion 595 million dollars with the aid of wartime income taxes, has the tax load been this heavy.

Although the Roosevelt administration paid lip service up until this year to a policy of not increasing taxes, New Dealers have been quietly piling on taxes which have made the country's tax load heavier than it was during prosperity or during any period since 1920-'21.

Billion Load Looms.

A potential tax load of approximately 7 billion dollars a year faces the nation if further New Deal taxes now before congress are added to those already in effect. Such a tax system would shatter all records, exceeding by approximately 2 billion dollars the heaviest wartime taxation. The tax load would consist of:

Existing taxes	$3,399,000,000
Payroll taxes for social security [maximum]	2,785,000,000
Most drastic inheritance and income taxes under consideration	901,000,000
Total	$6,985,000,000

A 6 billion dollar tax burden appears almost certain since the social security bill carries pay roll taxes for unemployment and old age insurance is in the last stages of congressional action. These taxes, however, will increase gradually, reaching their maximum of 2 billion 785 millions in 1950.

Whether another billion dollars will be added through "soak-the-rich" levies on inheritances and incomes depends on the form which the administration's pending tax bill takes. These taxes could be constructed to yield as high as 901 million dollars.

Excise Imports Up.

Increased income, liquor, and processing taxes accounted for the jump of internal revenue receipts to 3 billion 299 million dollars in the 1934-'35 fiscal year which ended June 30, the treasury's report shows. The fiscal year was also marked by a jump of almost 800 per cent in federal gift tax collections as wealthy persons hastened to divest themselves of money to avoid the drastically increased gift taxes which became effective Jan. 1. Gift taxes were $71,671,277 in 1934-'35 compared with $9,153,076 the year before.

Total 1934-'35 taxes were 23 per cent ahead of those for 1933-'34 which aggregated only 2 billion 672 million dollars. Last fiscal year's taxes also exceeded those for 1928-'29 prosperity by 400 million dollars.

As compared with 1920-'21, the last year for which a higher total is reported, the 1934-'35 tax collections show how levies have been loaded onto the country by the New Deal in relatively hard times. In 1921-'22 the income tax yielded almost 70 per cent of the 4 billion 595 million dollars of revenue; last fiscal year the income tax produced only 33 per cent of the revenue while the rest had to be raised by a long string of nuisance taxes, especially processing taxes.

Income Tax Leads.

The income tax, however, maintained its position last year as the largest single revenue source. Due to the increased rates which became effective Jan. 1, income tax collected increased 282 million dollars, amounting to 1 billion 99 million in 1934-'35 compared with 817 millions a year ago.

More than 60 per cent of the income tax increase was attributable to higher tax collections from corporations. Corporation income taxes totaled 572 million dollars, a gain for the year of 175 millions. Individual income taxes aggregated 527 millions, an advance of 108 million dollars.

Processing taxes for the 1934-'35 fiscal year jumped 155 million dollars, reaching a total of 526 millions. This New Deal tax thereby became second only to the income tax as a drain on taxpayers. Of the 155 million dollar increase for the year, 108 million dollars was due to increased collections from the processing of hogs.

Liquor taxes totaled 411 million dollars for the fiscal year, an increase of 152 millions. Beer and other malt liquors continued to be the chief revenue source, yielding 211 million dollars, a gain of 48 over the previous year. Production taxes on distilled spirits amounted to 151 millions, a gain of 89 millions over 1933-'34.

Estate taxes increased by 36 million dollars in 1934-'35; they totaled 140 million dollars. Tobacco taxes, important source of revenue, yielded 459 million dollars, an increase of 34 millions.

Commodity
Orders in all principal markets
James E. Bennett & Co.
GRAIN COTTON STOCKS — EGGS BUTTER SUGAR
MEMBERS
ALL PRINCIPAL COMMODITY EXCHANGES
Chicago Board of Trade—New York Stock Exchange
332 So. La Salle St. Tel. Wabash 2740

PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., until 10 o'clock a. m., July 30, 1935, for furnishing general purpose weighing scales, to the Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill., etc. Apply for Proposals to the Supply Officer, Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill., or to the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts. C. J. PEOPLES, Paymaster General of the Navy.

WHEAT PRICES LOSE MOST OF EARLY ADVANCE

Black Rust Reports Offset Hedging Sales.

BY THOMAS FURLONG.

Wheat started up rather sharply in the Chicago market yesterday, but after advancing a cent a bushel experienced a relapse and closed only slightly above the level of the preceding day. September wheat, the leading future, was quoted at 84⅝ cents a bushel at the end of the day, or ⅝ cent above Thursday's price. Corn prices showed little change.

The indecisiveness of the market action mirrors the imponderables with which speculators now must reckon. The leavening influence in the market during the last few days has been the prospect that the spring wheat crop will undergo heavy depreciation due to the widespread infection of black rust. It has bolstered the market in a period in which prices are under pressure from the seasonal hedging selling which accompanies the movement of the winter wheat crop.

Reports Warn of Damage.

Each day the reports from the northwestern states have been more apprehensive of potential damage to the crop. Again yesterday reports from competent observers emphasized the peril to the crop should weather conditions during the next ten days prove favorable to rust development. Such appraisals are discounting possible damage in the main and are not recording actual crop depreciation.

With spring wheat crop prospects so uncertain the market is reflecting the nervousness of speculators. Meanwhile, the volume of hedging selling is growing and for some time the market will be subjected to liquidation of this character.

In another two weeks the spring crop will have passed the critical stage in this country. Weather conditions during this period will have an all-important bearing on the market with the probability of continued nervous movements of prices.

Winter Wheat Yield Uncertain.

The winter wheat harvest is now near its peak, but there is no agreement on what the crop will bulk. The government's July 1 estimate placed the return at 458 million bushels. Since that time threshing returns over much of the winter wheat regions have indicated production was overestimated.

Illinois, Indiana and Missouri have given returns from scattered localities that have proved lower than anticipated. Generally the returns in the southwest were smaller than expected. The market receipts to date have been below expectations, but the lateness of the harvest has been responsible for this in a large measure. This situation only adds to the general uncertainty of the outlook.

Corn Outlook Promising.

The outlook for the corn crop is generally conceded to be promising. But the corn market is overshadowed by the interest in wheat, and prices are showing little change.

Closing prices on September futures, with comparative quotations, yesterday were:

	Yesterday.	Thursday.	Wk. ago.
Wheat	84⅝c	83⅝c	82¼c
Corn	75⅛c	75⅛c	74½c
Oats	31⅛c	31⅛c	31⅛c
Rye	45¼c	45½c	43½c

Foreign wheat markets showed little change yesterday.

CORPORATION EARNINGS

The following net incomes were reported yesterday:

YEAR ENDED MAY 31.

	1935.	1934.
Elec P & L	$13,190 *	$ 1,100,471
United Gas	4,403,357	3,471,753

TWELVE MONTHS ENDED JUNE 30.

Cont Can	$10,465,258 $	9,059,662

SIX MONTHS ENDED JUNE 30.

Budd Mfg	$ 278,983 $	64,767
Budd Wheel	516,560	148,601
Gabriel Co	*33,905	*30,298
Lehigh Val Coal	475,575	586,596
Mathieson Alkali	647,653	617,424
Natl Oats	30,084	50,942
Wm Wrigley Jr	3,797,452	3,879,543

QUARTER ENDED APRIL 30.

Chicago Rys	$ 15,955	———

QUARTER ENDED MAY 31.

Elec P & L	$384,566 * $	229,776
United Gas	1,035,447	1,186,256

QUARTER ENDED JUNE 30.

Gabriel Co	$ 20,282 * $	5,842
Lehigh Val Coal	104,976	*143,925
Mathieson Alkali	297,672	339,797
Wm Wrigley Jr	2,011,357	2,003,587

RAILROADS.

SIX MONTHS ENDED JUNE 30.

Ches & Ohio	$13,454,658	$13,946,851
K C Southern	†432,813	†681,621

JUNE.

Ches & Ohio	$ 3,272,852	$ 2,514,106
K C Southern	†103,958	†129,053
Nickel Plate	†505,568	†458,630

*Net loss. †Net operating income.

WHAT STOCKS DID

TRIBUNE AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
25 railroads	26.36	25.96	26.02	—.24
25 industrials	173.13	171.01	171.44	—1.26
50 stocks	99.74	98.48	98.73	—.75

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Industrials	123.88	121.94	122.23	—1.08
Rails	33.77	33.29	33.35	—.29
Utilities	22.38	22.02	22.10	—.11

ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGES.

	30 indust.	15 rails.	15 utils.	60 stks.
Net change	—.4	—.3	....	—.3
Friday	62.7	24.1	32.6	45.5
Previous day	63.1	24.4	32.6	45.8
Month ago	60.9	24.7	32.5	44.7
Year ago	51.3	29.4	30.3	40.6
1935 high	63.1	27.6	33.4	45.8
1935 low	49.5	18.5	21.6	34.8
1934 high	61.4	43.0	40.6	51.4
1934 low	45.3	22.8	24.2	34.9
1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high	146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low	51.6	95.3	61.8	61.8

ISSUES TRADED.

	Friday.	Thur.
Advances	209	388
Declines	372	233
Unchanged	195	167
Total issues	776	788
New 1935 highs	51	107
New 1935 lows	7	5

SILVER FUTURES.

MONTREAL, Que., July 19.—(AP)—Silver futures closed easier, 24-75 points lower. Sales, 6 contracts. Prices in cents per ounce:

	High.	Low.	Close.
July	67.51	67.51	67.51
September	67.95	67.71	67.71
December	69.00	69.00	*68.75

*Bid.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Friday, July 19, 1935.
Shares sold today.....1,173,110
Year ago.....1,237,315

Friday, July 19, 1935.
Total sales 1935 to date....141,113,152
Total sales 1934 to date....223,485,617

[The figures in brackets after name of stock are the present dividend rate.]

A

Prev. High	Prev. Low	Div. pct.	yld. Bid.	Asked.	Description. div. rate, $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
37½	32	4.2	35½	36	Abr & Str [1.50b]	40	36	36	36	....
62½	51	3.6	61½	62¼	Acme Stl [2.25b]	1,200	62¼	61¼	61¾	+ ⅛
7¾	4¼	....	7	7¼	Adams Exp	3,700	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	....
33⅜	28	6.5	31	31½	Adams-Millis [2]	200	31½	31	31	— ⅛
11⅞	8	1.4	10¾	11	Addressog [.15g]	1,300	11	10⅜	10⅜	— ¼
12¾	4½	....	11⅞	12	Advance Rum	1,300	12	11⅜	11⅝	+ ⅛
8⅜	6⅞	7.5	7½	8	Affiliat Prod [.60]	500	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
149¾	104⅜	2.7	148½	149¾	Air Reduc [4b]	300	149¼	149¼	149⅜	— ⅛
1⅞	⅜	....	⅞	1⅛	Air-Way El Ap	200	1	1	1	....
20¼	15⅝	6.6	16¼	16⅜	Alaska Jun [1.05b]	2,700	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
1⅞	⅝	....	1	1¼	Alleghany	700	1⅛	1	1	....
6⅜	1¾	....	3½	4¼	Do pfd xw	100	3½	3½	3½	....
7	2⅜	....	3⅝	4½	Do pfd $30 ww	300	4	3⅝	3⅝	....
30½	21	1.9	26¼	27	Alleg Stl [.50g]	500	27	26½	26½	— ⅝
160	135	3.8	157½	159¾	Al Ch & D [6]	300	159⅝	159¾	159¾	— ⅛
6¾	3¼	....	4⅝	4¾	Allied Strs	700	4⅞	4⅜	4⅜	....
25⅜	12	....	24	24⅜	Allis-Ch Mfg	2,300	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅜
20¼	14	4.2	18½	18¾	Alpha P C [.75g]	300	18¼	18¼	18¾	....
3⅝	2¼	....	2⅞	3⅛	Amal Lea	300	3	3	3	....
70⅝	48½	3.2	61⅝	62	Amerada [2]	3,200	63¼	61⅞	61⅞	— 1¼
57⅞	41½	4.4	45½	46⅝	Am Ag C D [2]	100	46¼	46¼	46¾	— ⅜
28½	13⅝	....	27½	27⅝	Am Bank Note	1,300	27⅜	27¾	27⅝	....
64¼	43	4.7	63½	65	Do pfd [3]	70	64	63¾	64	+ 1
38¼	21	2.9	35½	36	Am Brk Sh [1]	400	36	35½	35½	— 1
127½	119	5.5	128	127	Do pfd [7]	20	127	127	127	....
144	110	3.6	140¾	141	Am Can [5b]	1,400	142¾	140¼	140¾	— 1¾
168	151¾	4.4	158	159½	Do pfd [7]	100	158½	158½	158½	+ ⅛
21½	10	....	20	20¼	Am Car & Fdy	1,100	21	20¼	20½	— ⅛
54⅜	25½	....	50	52¼	Do pfd	700	53	51	52¼	— 1
13½	8	....	10⅜	11⅜	Am Chain	800	11½	10⅜	11¼	+ ⅜
96	66	4.3	92	93	Am Chicle [4b]	300	92¾	92	92¾	+ 1¾
33¾	22½	....	25¼	25½	Am Coml Alco	800	26	25¼	25¾	— ⅜
17⅞	6½	....	13⅜	14	Am Crystal Sug	1,300	14	13¼	13⅜	— ⅛
3	⅜	....	⅞	1	Am Encaus Til	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
5½	2	....	3½	3¾	Am & For Pow	1,800	3⅜	3½	3½	....
22¼	12	....	18¾	19	Do $0 pfd	200	19½	18½	18½	— 1½
29¼	14	....	24	25⅝	Do $7 pfd	100	25¾	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅜
9¾	3⅝	....	7½	8¼	Do 2d pfd	200	8¼	8	8	— ⅛
6¼	2⅜	....	4⅜	4⅝	Am Hide & Lea	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
27⅞	17	....	23⅝	24⅜	Do pfd	1,000	24	24	24	....
24	15⅝	....	21⅜	21½	Am Rad & St S	18,500	15½	15⅛	15¼	+ ⅜
21	15⅝	....	21⅜	21½	Am Roll Mill	3,300	22½	21½	21½	— ¼
9¼	4½	....	8⅜	8⅝	Am Seating	600	8⅜	8⅝	8½	....
26¼	20	8.7	23	23¼	Am Ship Bldg [2]	170	23⅜	22¾	23	— ⅛
47⅞	31⅝	....	42¾	43	Am Smelt & R	2,300	42⅞	42¼	42¾	....
144	121	5.2	134½	136½	Do pfd [7]	100	136	133	136	....
144	109	5.2	135	134½	Do pfd [7]	400	136½	133	133	— 4½
24⅜	18¾	4.8	21½	22	Am Sumat T [1]	100	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
130⅝	98⅜	7.1	127	127½	Am T & T [9]	1,100	127⅝	126⅝	127⅜	....
96½	72⅜	5.3	94	95⅞	Am Tob [5]	300	95	94⅜	95	....
98½	74⅜	5.2	95⅝	96⅛	Do B [5]	1,200	96½	96	96¼	— ⅛
19⅝	9	....	13	15⅞	Am Type Fdrs pfd	100	16	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
7¼	7⅛	....	10½	10⅝	Am Wat Wks	1,500	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
74¾	48	8.6	70	70⅜	Do 1st pfd [6]	200	70	70	70	— ⅜
9⅝	4⅞	....	7⅜	7¾	Am Woolen	500	7⅝	7½	7½	— ⅛
51½	35½	....	43	44⅜	Do pfd	200	43½	43⅜	43½	— 1
5⅝	3	....	3⅝	4	Am Zinc L & S	200	4	4	4	....
46	31	....	41¼	42¾	Do pfd	200	42¾	41⅝	41⅝	— ⅛
18¾	8	....	15½	15⅝	Anaconda	8,700	16⅜	15⅞	15½	— ⅜
25	16¼	....	20	21	Anacon W & C	100	20	20	20	— ⅜
17⅝	12½	4.3	13¾	14¾	Anchor Cap [.80]	100	14½	14¼	14½	....
158	151¾	4.4	158	159½	Do pfd [7]	100	158½	158½	158½	+ ⅛
48⅞	36	3.1	48¾	49	Arch D M [1.50b]	1,500	48¾	48¾	48¾	....
122¼	118½	5.7	120¾	122	†Do pfd [7]	30	122¾	122	122	+ 1⅜
107½	97	6.5	106½	107¾	Armr Del pfd [7]	300	107½	106⅜	106⅜	+ ⅜
6¼	3¼	....	4	4¼	Armr Ill	200	4	4	4	....
70⅜	55½	9.8	61⅜	62	Do pr pfd [6]	1,000	62	61¼	61½	....
26⅝	25⅝	1.0	25¼	25¾	Armstg Ck [.25g]	1,900	26¼	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅜
6⅝	4	....	5⅝	5⅝	Arnold Const	1,300	5⅝	5½	5½	....
13⅝	7½	....	11⅝	11¾	Assd Dry Gds	1,800	12	11⅝	11¾	....
100	80¾	....	99½	100	Do 1st pfd [9k]	300	100	99	100	+ ⅜
38½	29¾	2.1	30⅝	49¾	Assd Oil [.80k]	30	38¾	38½	38½	— ⅛
55⅝	35¾	3.9	50½	51¼	At G & F [2g]	2,000	51⅝	51	51	— ⅝
37¼	19½	....	23	23	At Gst Line	1,000	22¼	22	22	— ⅛
7	3	....	5⅞	6⅜	Atl G & W I	20	5⅝	5⅞	5⅝	— ⅛
28	21⅞	4.6	22	22⅜	Atl Refin [1]	12,900	23½	21⅞	22½	— 1⅜
112¾	106⅜	5.4	110¼	111½	†Atlas Pow pfd [6]	20	112	112	112	+ 3½
7⅝	4	....	6⅝	6⅝	Atlas Tack	300	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
29⅝	15½	....	23½	23⅝	Auburn Auto	400	23¾	22½	23⅝	— ⅛
14	5½	....	6⅝	7⅝	Aust Nich	100	7	7	7	+ ⅛
3¼	2⅜	....	2⅝	3	Aviation Corp new	800	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛

B

6⅝	1½	....	2½	2¾	Baldwin Loc	1,100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
26⅜	7½	....	13	14	Do pfd	200	14	14	14	....
15	10¾	....	10¾	11	Ball & Ohio	1,200	11¼	10¾	10⅞	— ⅜
17⅞	9⅜	....	12⅜	13⅜	Do pfd	200	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅛
109	100⅜	6.1	106	109½	Bamberg pfd [6.50]	120	107	106	106	— 3
45	36½	5.7	44½	44⅝	Bang & Ar [2.50]	200	44¾	44½	44½	— ⅛
49	32	....	49½	49¾	Barker pfd	40	49	48¾	49	+ ⅛
10⅜	5¾	....	8¼	8½	Barnsdall	3,000	8¾	8¼	8½	— ⅛
19	14⅜	3.3	14⅝	15	Beatrice Cr [.50g]	100	15	15	15	....
108⅝	100⅛	6.7	104	105⅞	Do pfd [7]	100	105	105	105	+ 2
13½	11⅜	4.2	11⅜	12	Belding Hem [.50g]	100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
17½	11⅞	....	16⅞	17	Bendix Aviat	7,000	17⅜	16¾	17	— ⅛
19⅜	15⅛	8.3	18⅛	18⅝	Benef In Ln [1.50]	500	18⅜	18¼	18¼	....
46	34	4.4	45	46½	Best & Co [2]	400	45½	44⅜	45½	....
34⅜	21⅝	....	31¾	31⅝	Bethlehem Stl	6,000	32⅜	31⅝	31⅝	— ½
83½	55¾	....	83⅜	83⅞	Do pfd	100	83¾	83¾	83¾	....
26¾	14¼	....	20¼	20½	Bigelow San	420	20⅝	20⅛	20½	....
13⅞	9⅝	....	12¼	12⅜	Blaw Knox	1,500	12½	12¾	12¼	— ¼
67	28¼	....	62½	69½	Blumenthal pfd	310	67	60	67	+ 7
10	6⅜	....	9¼	9¾	Boering Airpl	2,500	9⅝	9	9¼	....
59½	39⅜	6.7	45	45⅜	Bohn Alum [3]	1,000	45½	45	45¾	+ ⅛
100	90	5.1	98½	100	Bon Ami A [15]	140	100	98	99¾	— ⅛
47⅝	46⅜	6.5	47	47¼	Do B [2.50b]	300	47	46⅝	46⅝	— ⅜
25¾	21	6.2	25½	25⅝	Borden [1.60]	1,400	25⅝	25½	25⅝	+ ⅛
44¾	28¼	3.4	43½	44⅜	Borg Warner [1.50]	1,400	44¼	43⅜	44⅜	+ ⅛
12	8½	3.3	11½	11⅝	Bridgeprt Bras [.40]	2,900	11⅜	11¼	11½	— ⅛
37⅞	24½	5.4	36⅞	36⅝	Briggs Mfg [2]	8,200	37	36⅝	36⅝	+ ⅛
42	23¾	7.5	39	40	Briggs & Strat [3]	200	40	40	40	....
340	300⅝	6.6	331½	338	Bristol My [2.20b]	300	333½	333½	333½	+ ⅜
44¼	30⅝	7.3	41	41¾	Brklyn Man T [3]	2,500	41⅞	40⅞	41	+ ⅛
99¾	90	6.1	97⅞	98½	Do pfd [6]	100	98½	98½	98½	....
65	43	7.8	63	64	Brklyn Un Gas [5]	100	64	64	64	+ 1
63	53	4.8	61½	63	Brown Shoe [3]	600	62¾	61½	61½	— 1
125¾	122¾	5.7	120¾	122½	†Do pfd [7]	50	122½	122¼	122½	+ 1
6¾	3⅝	....	3⅝	4⅜	Brunswick Bal	300	3½	3⅜	3½	....
8¾	4¼	....	7¼	7⅝	Bucyrus Erie	500	7¾	7¼	7¼	....
15	8¼	....	12½	13¼	Do cvt pfd	300	13	13	13	....
91½	62⅜	2.2	90	95	Do 7% pfd [2]	10	91½	91½	91½	....
5¼	3¼	....	4¼	4½	Budd Mfg	3,000	4¼	4	4¼	....
5⅜	3	....	3⅜	4	Am Brk Sh [1]	400	36	35½	35½	— 1
46	31	....	41¼	42¾	Do pfd	300	32½	30	32½	+ 1⅜
9	6	....	8	8½	Budd Wheel	6,900	5	4⅝	5	+ ⅛
18⅜	8⅜	....	17½	17¾	Bullard Co	2,300	17⅝	17½	17¾	— ⅛
4⅞	3⅜	....	4⅛	4⅜	Bulova Watch	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
1⅞	⅛	....	⅛	⅜	Burns Bros B	50	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
9⅜	3	....	3	4	Do pfd	50	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	....
17⅜	13¼	3.6	16¾	17⅜	Burr Ad M [.60]	2,300	17¼	17	17⅛	— ⅛
20⅝	11⅜	....	15⅜	16⅜	Byers Co	600	16¼	15⅞	16	— ⅛
60	32	....	54¼	55	Do pfd	20	55	55	55	....

C

42¾	33	4.3	35¼	35½	Calif Pack [1.50]	500	35½	35¼	35½	....
1⅜	⅛	....	⅜	½	Callahan Z-Ld	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
4¼	2⅛	....	3⅛	3⅜	Calumet & Hec	2,800	3⅜	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
22¾	7½	1.3	19	19½	Campbell Wy [.20g]	1,500	19⅝	19¼	19½	— ⅜
16⅝	8⅜	3.6	10⅝	10¾	Can D G Ale [.40]	1,200	10⅞	10½	10⅝	— ⅛
13⅜	9⅜	....	9⅜	9⅝	Canada Pac	2,500	10	9⅝	9⅞	— ⅛
36	30	....	33½	34⅜	Cann Mills [2]	200	34	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅛
63	55½	....	60⅜	60⅝	Case (J. I.)	5,100	61⅜	60¼	60¾	— ⅜
52¾	36⅝	2.9	50⅜	51	Case Pump Tr [1.50b]	1,800	51	50⅜	51	....
35⅜	19½	....	27½	27½	Celanese	3,100	28	27⅜	27¾	— ⅜
33⅜	11¼	....	28	28⅜	Celotex pfd	210	28⅜	27⅞	28¼	+ 1¼
29	22¼	6.0	25	25⅜	Cent Aguir [1.50]	600	25⅝	25	25	— ⅜
12⅜	6¼	....	6¼	7	Century Rib M	100	6⅜	6¼	6½	....
63⅜	38⅜	3.5	58	58¼	Cerro de Pas [2g]	1,300	58¼	57⅝	58	+ ⅛
6⅝	5⅜	....	5¼	5¾	Certain-teed	1,000	5⅝	5	5⅜	+ ⅛
36	23	....	35	35⅜	Do 7% pfd	236	36	34	35	— ⅜
45⅜	37½	6.2	44¼	44⅝	Ches & Ohio [2.80]	3,800	44⅝	44	44	+ ⅛
5⅝	1⅝	....	1⅝	1¾	Chi & N W	500	1⅜	1⅞	1⅞	....
10⅜	3⅜	....	4¾	4¾	Do pfd	100	4⅜	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
2⅜	⅝	....	⅝	¾	Chi Gt West	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
4½	1⅝	....	2⅝	2⅞	Do pfd	200	⅞	2⅝	2⅝	....
6¼	2¼	....	4⅜	4⅝	Am Hide & Lea	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
27⅜	17	....	23⅝	24⅜	Do pfd	1,000	24	24	24	....
34¼	20¼	7.1	33⅝	34	Am Home P [2.40]	300	34	33⅝	33¾	— ⅛
4⅞	2⅞	....	3	3	Am Ice	600	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
37⅝	22	25.0	23	24	Do pfd [6]	200	24	22½	24	+ 2
8¼	4½	....	7⅞	8	Am Internat	2,500	8	7¾	7⅞	+ ⅛
20⅝	9	....	15¾	16¼	Am Loco	1,000	16⅜	16	16	— ⅜
56½	32	....	54	54¾	Do pfd	200	54½	54¼	54¼	— ⅛
24¾	18¼	3.3	23⅝	24	Am M & Fdy [.80]	2,000	24½	23¾	24	+ ⅜
8⅝	4¼	....	8⅜	8¾	Am M & Met	400	8½	8¼	8¼	— ⅜
9½	4½	....	8½	8⅝	Do cif	200	8½	8⅛	8⅛	....
21⅜	13½	....	19	19¼	Am Metal	400	19¼	19	19	— ⅛
4½	1½	....	3½	3¾	Am Pw & Lt	1,200	3¾	3½	3½	— ⅛
27⅞	10⅜	....	23¾	24⅜	Do $6 pfd	400	24¼	23¾	24¼	+ ⅛
23⅜	8⅝	....	21	21¾	Do $5 pfd	100	21¾	21	21¾	....
16⅛	11⅝	....	15⅜	15⅝	Am Rad & St S	18,500	15½	15⅛	15¼	+ ⅜
24	15⅝	....	21⅜	21¾	Am Roll Mill	3,300	22½	21½	21½	— ¼
9¼	4½	....	8⅜	8⅝	Am Seating	600	8⅜	8⅝	8½	....
26¼	20	8.7	23	23¼	Am Ship Bldg [2]	170	23⅜	22¾	23	— ⅛
47⅞	31⅝	....	42¾	43	Am Smelt & R	2,300	42⅞	42¼	42¾	....
144	121	5.2	134½	136½	Do pfd [7]	100	136	133	136	....
144	109	5.2	135	134½	Do pfd [7]	400	136½	133	133	— 4½
24⅜	18¾	4.8	21½	22	Am Sumat T [1]	100	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
130⅝	98⅜	7.1	127	127½	Am T & T [9]	1,100	127⅝	126⅝	127⅜	....
96½	72⅜	5.3	94	95⅞	Am Tob [5]	300	95	94⅜	95	....
98½	74⅜	5.2	95⅝	96⅛	Do B [5]	1,200	96½	96	96¼	— ⅛
19⅝	9	....	13	15⅞	Am Type Fdrs pfd	100	16	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
7¼	7⅛	....	10½	10⅝	Am Wat Wks	1,500	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
74¾	48	8.6	70	70⅜	Do 1st pfd [6]	200	70	70	70	— ⅜
9⅝	4⅞	....	7⅜	7¾	Am Woolen	500	7⅝	7½	7½	— ⅛
51½	35½	....	43	44⅜	Do pfd	200	43½	43⅜	43½	— 1
5⅝	3	....	3⅜	4	Am Zinc L & S	200	4	4	4	....
46	31	....	41¼	42¾	Do pfd	200	42¾	41⅝	41⅝	— ⅛
18¾	8	....	15½	15⅝	Anaconda	8,700	16⅜	15⅞	15½	— ⅜
25	16¼	....	20	21	Anacon W & C	100	20	20	20	— ⅜
17⅝	12½	4.3	13¾	14¾	Anchor Cap [.80]	100	14½	14¼	14½	....
158	151¾	4.4	158	159½	Do pfd [7]	100	158½	158½	158½	+ ⅛
48⅞	36	3.1	48¾	49	Arch D M [1.50b]	1,500	48¾	48¾	48¾	....
122¼	118½	5.7	120¾	122	†Do pfd [7]	30	122¾	122	122	+ 1⅜
107½	97	6.5	106½	107¾	Armr Del pfd [7]	300	107½	106⅜	106⅜	+ ⅜
6¼	3¼	....	4	4¼	Armr Ill	200	4	4	4	....
70⅜	55½	9.8	61⅜	62	Do pr pfd [6]	1,000	62	61¼	61½	....
26⅝	25⅝	1.0	25¼	25¾	Armstg Ck [.25g]	1,900	26¼	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅜
6⅝	4	....	5⅝	5⅝	Arnold Const	1,300	5⅝	5½	5½	....
13⅝	7½	....	11⅝	11¾	Assd Dry Gds	1,800	12	11⅝	11¾	....
100	80¾	....	99

BONDS WEAKEN; RAILS, UTILITIES UNDER PRESSURE

Columbia Gas, Southern Railway Liens Drop.

BOND AVERAGES

[Compiled by the Associated Press.]

	10 rails.	10 indus.	10 util.	10 fgn.
Net chg.	—.4	+.1	—.3	—.3
Friday	81.4	98.3	96.7	69.1
Previous day	81.8	98.2	97.0	69.4
Month ago	83.1	96.9	95.0	68.9
Year ago	88.2	90.6	88.8	64.9
1935 high	87.8	98.4	97.1	70.4
1935 low	76.4	92.2	84.5	65.5
1934 high	89.4	92.9	88.9	70.0
1934 low	74.5	73.7	68.2	60.2
1932 low	45.8	40.0	64.6	42.2
1928 high	101.1	98.9	102.9	100.5

10 LOW YIELD BONDS.

Friday	110.4	Previous day	110.4
Month ago	109.5	Year ago	108.8
1935 high	110.7	1935 low	107.9
1934 high	108.3	1934 low	99.1
1928 high	104.4	1932 low	86.8

New York, July 19.—[Special.]—Weakness in the railroad and utility issues unsettled the bond market today and final prices were generally lower.

There were various versions of the selling outbreak late in the day, which became noticeable in the rail group first, but the general feeling in well informed investment quarters was that it represented a technical reaction quite a bit overdue, intensified by weakness in several individual issues, notably Columbia Gas and Electric and Southern Railway.

Several Issues Decline.

Active loans ending from around 1 point to more than 2 points lower included Baltimore and Ohio 4½s, Erie 5s, International Telephone 5s, Lehigh Valley 4½s, Southern Pacific 4½s, and Southern Railway consolidated 5s.

Bonds of the Columbia Gas and Electric company were the softest spots in the entire list and selling followed closely the filing of a damage suit against the company by a competitor alleging restraint of trade. The 5s of 1952 dropped 4⅛ points and the 5s of 1961 declined 3⅜.

Some Industrials Higher.

Some of the industrials provided a sharp contrast by turning in good performances on the upside. American Rolling Mill 4¼s were ⅝ higher, International Mercantile Marine 6s advanced 3 points, Lehigh Valley Coal 5s improved 2⅝, and Murray Body 6½s made an extreme advance of 5½ points.

The turnover in government bonds at $360,000, par value, was the lightest since the stock exchange began segregating the amount of sales in this division from other sections of the bond market in July, 1934. This compared with a turnover of $780,000 on Thursday. Final prices were mixed, 2-32ds lower to 4-32ds higher.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

If you wish information about investments or insurance write to The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Beyond care in securing information The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Saturday, July 20, 1935.

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Central Ohio Light and Power.

Investors' Guide: I own a Central Ohio Light and Power 5 per cent bond due 1950. I bought this bond originally as a saving and not as an investment.—G. E. H.

Answer: Central Ohio Light and Power company is a utility operating company controled by Crescent Public Service company. It supplies electricity to 58 Ohio communities.

Earnings dropped steadily during 1932, 1933, and 1934, despite the fact that gross revenues increased 3.7 per cent in 1934 over 1933. Fixed charges in 1934 were earned 1.39 times. They were earned 1.51 times in 1933, 1.78 times in 1932 and 2.17 times in 1931.

Improvement was shown in the first quarter of 1935. Gross revenues increased 6½ per cent over the first quarter of 1934 and fixed charges, before depreciation and taxes, were earned 2.12 times, against 1.93 times in the corresponding 1934 period.

Current assets totaled $234,000 on March 31, 1935, and current liabilities were $115,000. The $3,600,000 first 5s, due 1950, represent the only funded debt of the company. The issue represents about 60 per cent of total capital and surplus.

The bonds are somewhat speculative.

Muessel Brewing.

Investors' Guide: I have been informed that you could secure information concerning Muessel Brewing company. If you can I am sure it would be greatly appreciated.—B. N. L.

Answer: Muessel Brewing company, a South Bend, Ind., brewing organization, resumed brewing operations on Sept 2, 1933, after a lapse since 1922. Production capacity on Jan. 1, 1933, was estimated at about 90,000 barrels a year.

Its short period of operation has been distinctly unfavorable. Sales for 1934 were not reported. Costs of production, however, were greater than sales. A net loss of $183,000 was sustained for the year. For the period of Oct. 23 to Dec. 31, 1933, net sales were $91,000 and net loss was $48,000.

Current position reflected these losses. Current assets on Dec. 31, 1934, were $62,000 and current liabilities, including $4,000 notes payable, were $61,500. Working capital was only $507.

There are outstanding 160,000 shares of $5 par capital stock on which no dividends have been paid to date. Profit and loss deficit is $231,000. The stock is purely speculative.

Pennsylvania Railroad.

Investors' Guide: Will you kindly tell me what action was taken by Pennsylvania railroad regarding the June, 1935, dividend payment?—Mrs. T. S. M.

Answer: Directors of Pennsylvania railroad did not pay a dividend in June, 1935. The last dividend was in January, 50 cents a share. Dividends in 1934 totaled $1 a share. Dividends have been paid every year since 1847.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
19	AbStraus 5½s'43.	103½	103	103	— ⅝
18	AdamsExp 4s'48.	97	96⅝	97	+ ⅛
4	Alb&Sus 3½s'46.	101¾	101½	101¾	+ ⅛
25	Aleghany 5s'44..	73¾	72½	73¾	+ 1½
16	do 5s '49.....	63½	62	63½	— ¼
3	do 5s '50.....	17½	17½	17½	— ½
7	do 5s '50 sta....	13	12	13	....
7	AlliedStrs 4½s'50	94	93¾	94	+ ⅜
70	Am&ForP 5s2030	73¼	71½	71½	— ¾
17	Am Ice 5s '53..	83½	83	83½	....
1	AmIGC 5½s'49.	111¼	111¼	111¼	— ¼
20	Am Int 5½s '49..	99	98	98	— ⅜
200	AmRolM 4½s'45.	106⅝	105⅞	106¼	+ ⅜
15	AmSmelt 5s'47.	101¾	101	101¾	— ¼
7	AmT&T 5½s'43.	112⅞	112¾	112⅞	+ ⅜
8	do col 5s '46....	110	109	110	+ 1½
4	do 5s '60.....	112⅝	112⅝	112⅝	+ ⅜
5	do 5s '65.....	113½	113⅜	113¾	....
7	AmWW&E 5s'44..	99	98¾	98¾	....
4	AmWriPap 6s'47	24¾	24¾	24¾	....
59	AngSNitra 7s'45	15½	13⅞	15½	+ 2¼
23	ArmDel 5½s'43.	105½	105½	105½	....
8	Arm 4½s '39....	104	103⅞	104	+ ⅛
5	Armstrong 5s'40.	103⅜	103¼	103¼	— ⅛
18	AT&SF 4s'95....	110½	110	110⅝	....
1	do 4s 1905-'55.	103½	103½	103½	+ ⅛
6	ACLinelst 4s 52	95⅝	95½	95⅝	....
40	do cit 4s '52....	70¾	70	70	— 1½
18	do 5s '45.....	93⅝	93	93⅝	+ ⅝
1	AtlGu&WI 5s'59..	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	— ⅝
7	AtlRefin 5s'37..	107¾	107¾	107¾	....
1	BaldLoco 5s'40..	101¼	101¼	101¼	....
27	B & O rfg 6s '95	76	75	75	— 1
8	do 1st 5s '48....	108⅞	108⅜	108⅜	....
14	do rfg 5s '95....	66½	65⅞	65⅞	— ⅜
11	do 5s '96 F....	66	65¼	65¼	— ⅝
3	do 5s 2000 D....	65¼	64¼	64¼	— 1⅜
60	do cvt 4½s '60..	52½	51¼	51⅝	— ⅝
17	do 4s '48.....	103	102¾	102½	+ ⅜
25	do4sPLE&WV '41	90⅝	90⅜	99⅛	— ¼
35	do 5s S W '50..	87⅞	87	87⅞	....
40	do 4s T C '59..	86	85⅝	86	+ 1
2	Bang&Aro 5s'43.	113½	113¼	113½	— ⅛
5	BellTPa 5s'48B.	119	118⅝	119	— 1½
5	do 5s '60 C.....	126⅜	126¼	126½	....
1	BeneIndL 6s'48.	111	111	111	....
11	BethSt rfg3s'42.	109¼	109⅛	109¼	+ ⅛
7	do p m 5s '36...	104¼	104	104¼	+ ⅛
18	Boston&Me 5s'67	75⅝	74⅝	74⅝	— 1⅛
2	BotCM 6½s'34ct	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
3	BklyCityRR 5s'41	92	92	92	....
5	BklyEd 5s'49A..	108¾	107¾	107⅞	— ⅛
2	do 5s '52 B.....	108	108	108	+ ⅛
19	BklyMTr 5s'68..	107½	107	107	— ⅛
2	do 6s A '49....	105½	105½	105½	....
1	BklyQC&S cn5s'41	71	71	71	+ 1
1	do 1st 5s '41....	70	70	70	— 7⅜
3	BkUEl 1st5s'50.	110¾	110½	110¾	+ ⅛
10	BrkUGas 5s '45.	120⅜	120⅜	120½	....
5	do 5s '55.....	105¾	105¾	105¾	— ⅛
18	BufR&P 4½s '57	58⅞	58⅛	58⅝	— ⅝
3	BushTerm 5s '55	42¾	42⅜	42⅝	+ ⅜
2	BushTBldg 5s '60	67⅝	67⅜	67⅝	+ ⅜
1	By-Pr C 5½s '45	85	85	85	— 2½
3	Cal Pack 5s '40..	104⅜	104⅜	104¾	— ⅛
2	CanNatRy 5s '70.	117¼	117¼	117¼	+ ⅛
35	do 4½s '54.....	103⅛	103	103	— ⅛
6	do 4½s '56.....	112½	112½	112½	....
5	do 4½s '57.....	110⅝	110⅝	110⅞	....
3	do 5s '69 July..	114⅜	114⅛	114⅜	— ⅛
4	CanNor 7s '40...	105	104¾	104¾	— ⅛
1	do 6½s '46.....	123⅛	123½	123⅜	+ ⅝
5	Can Pac 4½s '46.	103¼	103⅛	103⅜	— ⅛
7	do 4½s '60.....	103¼	103	103	— ⅛
28	do 4s perp.....	88⅝	88	88¼	+ ⅛
1	CenBUnPac 4s'48	30	30	30	+ ⅛
1	Cen Ga 5s '59 C..	10	10	10	....
16	do con 5s '45....	19	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
3	CenIllE&G 5s '51	97	96⅞	96⅞	+ ⅛
1	CenNEng 4s '61..	55	55	55	+ 1
14	Cen Pac 5s '60..	86⅝	85¾	85¾	— 1¼
42	do 1st 4s '49....	102	101⅝	101¾	— ⅛
4	CenRRNJ 5s '87.	101¼	101¼	101¼	— ⅛
5	do 4s '87 S.....	90	89⅞	90	— ⅛
12	Certaintd 5½s'48	81⅝	80⅜	80¾	— ⅝
14	Ches Corp 5s '47.	104¼	103¾	104¼	....
14	do cv 5s '44....	107¼	107⅜	107⅞	....
2	C&Ohio c 5s '39.	112⅜	112⅜	112⅝	— ⅛
1	do gen 4½s '92..	118⅝	118¼	118¾	— ⅛
8	do rfg 4½s '93.	111¼	111¼	111¾	— ⅛
1	do rfg 4½s '95 B.	111	111	111	— ½
7	Chi&Alt 3s '49..	46	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
7	CBQ rfg 5s '71A.	114	113½	113½	— ½
3	do 4½s '77	107¼	107½	107½	— ⅛
2	do gen 4s '58....	108¼	108¼	108¼	+ ⅝
3	do 4s III '49....	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝	— ⅛
19	do 3½s ID '49....	106	106	106	....
3	Chi&Elll 5s '51..	10⅜	10⅜	10¾	+ ⅛
1	ChiGL&C 5s '37.	106¼	106⅛	106⅛	....
20	ChiGWest 4s '59.	24½	23¾	24½	+ ⅝
14	CM&SP 4½s '89C	54	53½	53⅝	— ⅛
7	do 4½s '89 E....	53¾	53½	53⅝	— ⅛
1	do 4½s '89	55½	55½	55½	— ⅛
14	do gen 4s '89....	51	50½	50¾	....
37	CMSP&P 5s '75..	12½	12	12	....
48	do aj 5s 2000....	4¼	4	4¼	....
2	Chi&NW 6½s '36	54	54	54	....
2	do rfg 5s 2037..	20½	20	20	— 1
11	do 4½s '87	47	47	47	....
8	do 5s '87 sta....	51	50½	50¾	— ⅛
61	do cv 4½s '49...	11¼	10½	10½	— ⅛
9	do 4½s 2037....	20	20	20	— ⅛
2	do 4½s 2037 C..	20	20	20	— ⅛
11	do 4s '87	46½	46½	46½	....
4	do 3½s '87	41¾	41	41¾	....
6	CRI&P 4½s '52A	13¾	13¼	13¼	— ⅝
2	do 4½s '52 A ct.	12⅝	12¾	12¾	....
19	do cvt 4½s '60..	5¼	5	5	....
1	do 4s '88	37½	37¼	37½	— ⅛
3	do rfg 4s '34....	13¾	13¼	13¾	....
7	CRI&SS 5s '60	75½	75¼	75¾	....
16	do inc 5s '60..	56	55½	55½	— ⅛
4	ChiUnSt 4½s '63.	109	109	109	+ ⅜
6	do 4s '63 D.....	109	108¾	108¾	....
19	C&W Ind 4s '52	99¼	99¼	99½	— ⅛
5	Childs 5s '43..	66¼	66	66½	— ⅝
17	Chile Cop 5s '47	95⅝	95	95	— ⅛
2	CinnG&E 4s '68.	106	106	106	— ⅛
3	CinU T 5s 2020	B.112¼	112¼	112¼	....
10	do 5s '57 C.....	113	113	113	— 1⅛
7	CCC&StL5s '63 D	78	77¼	77¼	— ⅝
20	do 4½s '77	68⅛	66½	67	— 1¼
10	do Cairo 4s '39.	105¾	105¾	105¾	— ⅝
40	do gen 4s '93....	97¾	97	97¾	....
18	Clev UT 5½s '72.	103½	103	103¼	....
36	do 5s '73	100	99¾	99¾	— ⅛
29	do 4½s '77 C....	94	93⅝	93¾	+ ⅛
3	Col Ind 5s '50..	90	90	90	....
22	Col Indus 5s '34	26¼	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
20	Col & So 4½s '80	58⅜	55	55	— 1⅜
5	ColmbaG 5s '52Ap	92	92	92	....
17	do 5s '52 May...	92¼	88	88¼	— 4⅛
32	do 5s '61	91½	88	88¼	— 3⅝
15	ComlwTr 5½s'49.	111¾	111¼	111½	— ⅜
22	Con Coal 5s '50	39	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅛
6	do 5s '50 ct....	38¼	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
10	ConG NY 5½s'45.	105¾	105⅝	105⅞	— ⅛
23	do 4½s '51	107¼	107	107¼	+ ⅛
5	ConGas Chi5s'36.	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	....
7	ConsuPw 5s 2013.	105⅞	105	105	— ⅛
5	ConsInCor 6s'46.	103½	103¼	103½	+ ⅛
4	Crn Cork 6s '47.	105⅝	105⅜	105⅝	....
1	Crn Will 6s '51.	104	104	104	— ⅛
6	CubN Ry 5½s'42	48½	48	48	— ⅛
3	Cuba RR 7½s '36	42½	42½	42½	— ⅛
2	Del&Hud 5½s '37	97	97	97	....
17	do rfg 4s '43..	77¼	76⅝	76⅝	— ⅛
13	Do PRL 4½s'69.	105	105	105	— 7⅛
6	D&RG 4s '36....	28¼	28	28	....
7	D&RGW5s '55asd	7¼	7¼	7¼	....
2	do 5s '78	20	20	20	....
3	Det Ed 5s '49...	107¾	107⅝	107⅝	— ⅛
1	do 5s '51	109¾	109¾	109¾	— ⅛
26	do 5s '55	108⅝	108⅛	108½	....
5	do 4½s '61.....	112⅝	112⅝	112⅝	— ⅛
1	do 5s '62 C.....	110	110	110	....
1	Donn St rf 7s'42.	103⅞	103⅞	103¾	+ 1⅜
12	Dul & IR 5s'37.	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	....
3	DulSS&A 5s '38	29	29	29	— 1
18	Duq 4½s'67A.	104½	104½	104½	....
1	do 4½s '57 B...	110½	110½	110½	....
1	ETen lien 5s'28.	98½	98½	98½	+ 1
24	Erie rf 5s '67...	63⅝	62⅜	62½	— 1⅝
38	do rf 5s '75....	62⅜	61½	61½	— 1
6	do 1st 4s '96....	101¼	101⅛	101⅛	+ ⅛
6	do gen lien 4s'96	78¾	77⅞	78	— ⅛
5	do cv 4s 53 B 74	73¼	74	74	+ ⅛
1	Erie & Jer 6s'55.	117¼	117¼	117½	— ¼
3	Fed Lt&T 6s'54B	91¼	91	91¼	+ 5⅛
2	do 5s '42 sta	96	96	96	+ ⅝
2	Fla E Cst 5s'74	8¼	8¼	8¼	....
1	Gannett 6s '43..	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	+ ⅛
20	GenAmInv 5s'52.	103	103	103	+ ⅛
1	GenCable 5½s '47	92	92	92	....
3	GenStCast5½s'49.	83	82⅝	82⅝	— ⅜
237	GenThe Eq 6s'40	14½	13	14	+ ⅝
122	do 6s '40 ct....	14	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅛
6	Goodrich 6½s'47.	107⅞	107¾	107⅞	....
23	do 6s '45.....	97⅝	96⅜	96⅜	— 1
11	GoodyT&R 5s'57.	104¾	104½	104½	— ⅛
3	GrTRy Can 7s'40.	103⅝	103½	103½	— ⅛
64	GtNor Ry 7s'36	97⅝	97	97¼	— ⅛
14	do 5½s '52	98¼	97¼	97½	— ⅝
3	do 5s '73	93½	93¼	93½	— ⅛
3	do rfg 4s '34....	13¾	13⅜	13⅝	— ⅛
7	CHASE 5s '60	75½	75¼	75¾	....
16	do inc 5s '60..	56	55½	55½	— ⅛
4	ChiUnSt 4½s'63.	109	109	109	+ ⅝
6	do 4s '63 D.....	109	108¾	108¾	....
19	C&W Ind 4s '52	99½	99¼	99⅝	— ⅛
5	Childs 5s '43..	66¼	66	66½	— ⅝
17	Chile Cop 5s '47	95⅝	95	95	— ⅛
2	CinnG&E 4s '68.	106	106	106	— ⅛
3	CinU T 5s 2020	B.112¼	112¼	112¼	....
10	do 5s '57 C.....	113	113	113	— 1⅛
7	CCC&StL5s '63 D	78	77¼	77¼	— ⅝
20	do 4½s '77	68⅛	66½	67	— 1¼
10	do Cairo 4s '39.	105¾	105¾	105¾	— ⅝
40	do gen 4s '93....	97¾	97	97¾	....
18	Clev UT 5½s '72.	103½	103	103¼	....
36	do 5s '73	100	99¾	99¾	— ⅛
29	do 4½s '77 C....	94	93⅝	93¾	+ ⅛
3	Col Ind 5s '50..	90	90	90	....
22	Col Indus 5s '34	26¼	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
20	Col & So 4½s '80	58⅜	55	55	— 1⅜
5	ColmbaG 5s '52Ap	92	92	92	....
17	do 5s '52 May...	92¼	88	88¼	— 4⅛
32	do 5s '61	91½	88	88¼	— 3⅝
15	ComlwTr 5½s'49.	111¾	111¼	111½	— ⅜
22	Con Coal 5s '50	39	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅛
6	do 5s '50 ct....	38¼	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
10	ConG NY 5½s'45.	105¾	105⅝	105⅞	— ⅛
23	do 4½s '51	107¼	107	107¼	+ ⅛
5	ConGas Chi5s'36.	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	....
7	ConsuPw 5s 2013.	105⅞	105	105	— ⅛
5	ConsInCor 6s'46.	103½	103¼	103½	+ ⅛
4	Crn Cork 6s '47.	105⅝	105⅜	105⅝	....
1	Crn Will 6s '51.	104	104	104	— ⅛
6	CubN Ry 5½s'42	48½	48	48	— ⅛
3	Cuba RR 7½s '36	42½	42½	42½	— ⅛
2	Del&Hud 5½s '37	97	97	97	....
17	do rfg 4s '43..	77¼	76⅝	76⅝	— ⅛
13	Do PRL 4½s'69.	105	105	105	— 7⅛
6	D&RG 4s '36....	28¼	28	28	....
7	D&RGW5s '55asd	7¼	7¼	7¼	....
2	do 5s '78	20	20	20	....
3	Det Ed 5s '49...	107¾	107⅝	107⅝	— ⅛
1	do 5s '51	109¾	109¾	109¾	— ⅛
26	do 5s '55	108⅝	108⅛	108½	....
5	do 4½s '61.....	112⅝	112⅝	112⅝	— ⅛
1	do 5s '62 C.....	110	110	110	....
1	Donn St rf 7s'42.	103⅞	103⅞	103¾	+ 1⅜
12	Dul & IR 5s'37.	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	....
3	DulSS&A 5s '38	29	29	29	— 1
18	Duq 4½s'67A.	104½	104½	104½	....
1	do 4½s '57 B...	110½	110½	110½	....
1	ETen lien 5s'28.	98½	98½	98½	+ 1
24	Erie rf 5s '67...	63⅝	62⅜	62½	— 1⅝
38	do rf 5s '75....	62⅜	61½	61½	— 1
6	do 1st 4s '96....	101¼	101⅛	101⅛	+ ⅛
6	do gen lien 4s'96	78¾	77⅞	78	— ⅛
5	do cv 4s 53 B 74	73¼	74	74	+ ⅛
1	Erie & Jer 6s'55.	117¼	117¼	117½	— ¼
3	Fed Lt&T 6s'54B	91¼	91	91¼	+ 5⅛
2	do 5s '42 sta	96	96	96	+ ⅝
2	Fla E Cst 5s'74	8¼	8¼	8¼	....
1	Gannett 6s '43..	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	+ ⅛
20	GenAmInv 5s'52.	103	103	103	+ ⅛
1	GenCable 5½s '47	92	92	92	....
3	GenStCast5½s'49.	83	82⅝	82⅝	— ⅜
237	GenThe Eq 6s'40	14½	13	14	+ ⅝
122	do 6s '40 ct....	14	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅛
6	Goodrich 6½s'47.	107⅞	107¾	107⅞	....
23	do 6s '45.....	97⅝	96⅜	96⅜	— 1
11	GoodyT&R 5s'57.	104¾	104½	104½	— ⅛
3	GrTRy Can 7s'40.	103⅝	103½	103½	— ⅛
64	GtNor Ry 7s'36	97⅝	97	97¼	— ⅛
14	do 5½s '52	98¼	97¼	97½	— ⅝
3	do 5s '73	93½	93¼	93½	— ⅛
3	do rfg 4s '34....	13¾	13⅜	13⅝	— ⅛
7	CHASE 5s '60	75½	75¼	75¾	....
16	do inc 5s '60..	56	55½	55½	— ⅛
4	ChiUnSt 4½s'63.	109	109	109	+ ⅝
6	do 4s '63 D.....	109	108¾	108¾	....
19	C&W Ind 4s '52	99½	99¼	99⅝	— ⅛
5	Childs 5s '43..	66¼	66	66½	— ⅝
17	Chile Cop 5s '47	95⅝	95	95	— ⅛
2	CinnG&E 4s '68.	106	106	106	— ⅛
3	CinU T 5s 2020	B.112¼	112¼	112¼	....
10	do 5s '57 C.....	113	113	113	— 1⅛
7	CCC&StL5s '63 D	78	77¼	77¼	— ⅝
20	do 4½s '77	68⅛	66½	67	— 1¼
10	do Cairo 4s '39.	105¾	105¾	105¾	— ⅝
40	do gen 4s '93....	97¾	97	97¾	....
18	Clev UT 5½s '72.	103½	103	103¼	....
36	do 5s '73	100	99¾	99¾	— ⅛
29	do 4½s '77 C....	94	93⅝	93¾	+ ⅛
3	Col Ind 5s '50..	90	90	90	....
22	Col Indus 5s '34	26¼	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
20	Col & So 4½s '80	58⅜	55	55	— 1⅜
5	ColmbaG 5s '52Ap	92	92	92	....
17	do 5s '52 May...	92¼	88	88¼	— 4⅛
32	do 5s '61	91½	88	88¼	— 3⅝
15	ComlwTr 5½s'49.	111¾	111¼	111½	— ⅜
22	Con Coal 5s '50	39	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅛
6	do 5s '50 ct....	38¼	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
10	ConG NY 5½s'45.	105¾	105⅝	105⅞	— ⅛
23	do 4½s '51	107¼	107	107¼	+ ⅛
5	ConGas Chi5s'36.	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	....
7	ConsuPw 5s 2013.	105⅞	105	105	— ⅛
5	ConsInCor 6s'46.	103½	103¼	103½	+ ⅛
4	Crn Cork 6s '47.	105⅝	105⅜	105⅝	....
1	Crn Will 6s '51.	104	104	104	— ⅛
6	CubN Ry 5½s'42	48½	48	48	— ⅛
3	Cuba RR 7½s '36	42½	42½	42½	— ⅛
2	Del&Hud 5½s '37	97	97	97	....
17	do rfg 4s '43..	77¼	76⅝	76⅝	— ⅛
13	Do PRL 4½s'69.	105	105	105	— 7⅛
6	D&RG 4s '36....	28¼	28	28	....
7	D&RGW5s '55asd	7¼	7¼	7¼	....
2	do 5s '78	20	20	20	....
3	Det Ed 5s '49...	107¾	107⅝	107⅝	— ⅛
1	do 5s '51	109¾	109¾	109¾	— ⅛
26	do 5s '55	108⅝	108⅛	108½	....
5	do 4½s '61.....	112⅝	112⅝	112⅝	— ⅛
1	do 5s '62 C.....	110	110	110	....
1	Donn St rf 7s'42.	103⅞	103⅞	103¾	+ 1⅜
12	Dul & IR 5s'37.	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	....
3	DulSS&A 5s '38	29	29	29	— 1
18	Duq 4½s'67A.	104½	104½	104½	....
1	do 4½s '57 B...	110½	110½	110½	....
1	ETen lien 5s'28.	98½	98½	98½	+ 1
24	Erie rf 5s '67...	63⅝	62⅜	62½	— 1⅝
38	do rf 5s '75....	62⅜	61½	61½	— 1
6	do 1st 4s '96....	101¼	101⅛	101⅛	+ ⅛
6	do gen lien 4s'96	78¾	77⅞	78	— ⅛
5	do cv 4s 53 B 74	73¼	74	74	+ ⅛
1	Erie & Jer 6s'55.	117¼	117¼	117½	— ¼
3	Fed Lt&T 6s'54B	91¼	91	91¼	+ 5⅛
2	do 5s '42 sta	96	96	96	+ ⅝
2	Fla E Cst 5s'74	8¼	8¼	8¼	....
1	Gannett 6s '43..	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	+ ⅛
20	GenAmInv 5s'52.	103	103	103	+ ⅛

CLOSED BANKS' LIQUIDATION IS REPORTED SLOW

Bowmanville Repays Part of RFC Loan.

Little change occurred during the last three months in the liquidation of the Lawrence nue and Bowmanville National banks, according to statements of condition as of June 30, issued yesterday by Frank J. Cimral, receiver for both institutions.

Some progress was made in paying off $37,000 more of the $319,900 loan to the Bowmanville bank by the Reconstruction Finance corporation. The balance still due is $120,800. The bank has $38,372 in unproved secured claims and $71,991 in unproved unsecured claims to be settled.

No Repayments in Quarter.

Depositors have been repaid $298,119 or 25 per cent, none in the last quarter. Based on an estimate of $441,338 placed on remaining assets of $1,455,545 book value, and depending on the disposition of the claims, further deposito returns of 15 to 20 per cent are indicated before liquidation is completed. The RFC must be repaid first.

Receipts in the three months ended June 30 were $60,999, raising the total to $1,588,183 since the bank closed June 20, 1932. Payment of prior claims took $914,628. Advances to protect assets totaled $77,776—$23,992 last quarter. Expenses of $7,600 last quarter made the total $94,450, or just under 6 per cent of receipts. Only $4,110 cash remains.

Stockholders paid $57,590 or the $300,000 liability assessed against them. Only $5,800 was charged off as a definite loss, but only $18,669 of the remaining $236,610 is estimated as collectible.

Has Repaid 27 Per Cent.

The Lawrence Avenue National has paid 27 per cent, or $150,700, of deposit liability since closing on Jan. 2, 1931. Remaining assets of $646,320 book value are estimated at $57,953, or less than 10 cents on the dollar. Cash on hand is $27,836 after an increase of $11,995 from $18,723 receipts last quarter. These figures would indicate further repayments of 10 or possibly 15 per cent when liquidation is completed, depending on settlement of $13,958 in unpaid and unproved claims.

Payment of prior claims took $154,908. Advances to protect assets amounted to $28,121 after $5,736 was spent last quarter. Expenses, including $992 last quarter, were $41,848, or 9.6 per cent of $432,113 total receipts. The RFC loan of $28,700 has been repaid.

Of the $200,000 stockholders' liability assessment, $46,104 has been paid and $2,400 charged off as a definite loss. Only $4,080 of the remaining $151,496 is regarded as collectible, however.

JULY LARD GAINS, OTHER OPTIONS CLOSE LOWER

Profit taking developed in lard futures yesterday and, although the July option closed 5 cents higher and in new ground for the season, the distant deliveries were 2½ to 10 cents lower. Bellies were unchanged to 2½ cents lower. Cash lard closed at $14.30; loose, $14.17; leaf, $14.50, and bellies at $17.82 per 100 pounds.

Liverpool lard futures advanced 1 shilling 3 pence per 112 pounds, equal to over ½ cent per pound in American funds, with the September delivery there quoted at 13½ cents for refined lard, boxed for export in Chicago. Prices follow:

Lard.	Close	
	July 19.	July 18.
High. Low. 1935.	1935.	1934.
July	$14.30	$14.25 $7.00
Sept. ... $14.12	14.07	14.07 7.20
October .. 13.70	13.60	13.60 13.70 7.37
December.. 12.65	12.60	12.60 12.67 7.57
January	12.55	12.57 7.70
May 11.92	11.92	11.92 11.95 .....

Clear Bellies.

July		17.92	17.92	10.00
Sept. ...	17.47	17.47	17.47	17.50	10.25

Note—Above prices include tax of $2.47 per 100 lbs on lard and $2.62 per 100 lbs on bellies processed since March, 1934. Tax is rebated on products exported.

PRODUCE MARKETS

Demand for fresh eggs was relatively slow yesterday with prices ½c per doz. Receipts were 13,146 cases. Butter was generally ¼c per lb higher. Receipts were 19,263 tubs. Live hens were 1@1½c lower; leghorn hens and broilers, unchanged to ½c lower; fryers, 1@2½c lower; springs, 1c lower and leghorn chickens, ½c per lb lower. Receipts were 2 cars and 53 trucks. Potatoes were weaker. Receipts were 131 cars with 249 cars on team track.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES.

—Chicago—			Phil-
Whole milk.	Cen- tralized.	New York.	adel- phia.
93 score..24¾	....	.25	.... 25¾
92 score..24	....	24	.25 25
91 score..23¾	....	23¾	24¼ 24
90 score..23	23¾	23¼	24 23¼
89 score..22	22¾	22¾	23¼ 22½
88 score..21¾	21¾	22¼	23 21½
87 score.....	....	22	 21

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

	Chicago.	Boston.	New York.	Philadelphia.
Flats			16 -16½	.....
Twins.	13¾-13¾	15 -16	.....	.....
S. Dais.	14 -14¾	15 -15½	15½-15½	15¾-15½
Y. Am.	.....	15 -15¾	15¼-15½	.....
Lghns.	14 -14¾	.....	.....	15¼-15½

LIVE POULTRY—WHOLESALE.

Broilers	15@16½c	Geese	6@12c
Fryers	16@18c	Ducks	10@13c
Springs	17@19½c	Turkeys	11@14c
Leg. chick.	13½@14½c	Hens	11@15½c
Old r'strs.	11½@12½c	Leghorn hens.	9@12½c

FRESH EGGS.

Fresh eggs, extra firsts, cars	23½c
Less than car lots	22¾c
Fresh grade firsts, cars	23c
Less than car lots	22¼c
Current receipts	21½c
Dirties	20c
Checks	19½c

VEAL CARCASSES.

50@60 lbs.	9½@	90@100 lbs.	11@11¾c
70@80 lbs.	10@10½c	100@120 lbs.	12@12¼c

WHOLESALE DRESSED BEEF.

	Yearlings.	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.
Ribs	.21	.23	.22	.12
Loins	.30	.35	.30	.15
Chucks	.16	.14	.13½	.10¾
Rounds	.19	.17	.16½	.11½
Plates	.12	.12	.12	.7½

POTATOES.

Idaho Triumps	$1.75@1.80
White, 100 lbs.	75c@1.80

WISCONSIN CHEESE.

PLYMOUTH, Wis., July 19.—[Special.]—Wisconsin cheese exchange: 450 boxes of Wisconsin no square, 200 twins, 12½c per lb; 250 daisies, 13c; no double daisies; no Americas; no horns; standard ½c less.

HIDE FUTURES.

NEW YORK, July 19.—[Special.]—Hide futures were somewhat unsettled with September closing 3 points higher and the deferred deliveries 1 to 3 points lower. Closing bids in cents per pound: September, 10.09c; December, 10.42c; March, 10.73c; June, 11.02c.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Friday, July 19, 1935.

Shares sold today..... 215,000 — Total sales 1935 to date..... 27,935,000
Year ago..... 220,094 — Total sales 1934 to date..... 40,280,154

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
†Starrett pfd.	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Stl Co Ca Ltd	200	50½	50½	50½+	1¼
†Stutz Mo Am	300	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Sullivan Mach	175	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝—	⅛
†Sunray Oil...	300	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
†Sunshin Mng	700	21⅞	21⅜	21⅝+	⅜
Swift Int ...	300	33⅜	33	33 —	⅜
Swiss Oil Corp	800	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Tampa El....	200	32¾	33¼	32¾+	⅜
Technicolor ...	4,100	21⅞	19⅝	19⅝—	⅝
†Teck Hugh G	100	4¼	4⅛	4⅛+	⅛
†Tex Gulf Pr.	1,100	8	2⅜	2⅜	....
†Texon Oil ..	200	3½	5¼	5¼	....
†Tob & Al Stk	100	66½	66½	66½—	½
Tob Pr Exp..	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Triplex S Gl..	200	16¼	16⅛	16⅛—	1⅝
Trun Prk Strs	200	7	7	7 —	⅛
Tubize Chat...	100	11¼	11¼	11¼+	⅜
Tung Sol Lp	100	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝—	⅛
†Do pfd ...	300	36	35⅝	36 +	1
†Unit Chem ...	100	7	7	7	....
†Do pt pfd .	100	38	38	38 +	3½
Unit Fders ..	1,200	1⅞	⅝	1⅞+	1⅛
United Gas ..	12,700	3½	3¼	3½—	⅛
Do war ...	1,800	1⅞	⅝	⅞	....
Do pfd	900	77½	75	75 —	4
UnLtdEpw A..	500	1¾	1⅜	1⅜	....
Do B	600	1½	1⅜	1⅜—	⅛
Do cv pfd .	300	9¼	9	9	....
UnMolasses L.	100	4½	4½	4½—	⅛
Unit Shoe M .	225	84¼	83⅝	83⅝—	⅜
U S Foil B ...	100	13	13	13 —	⅛
UnitStores vtc.	400	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Unit Verde	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
†Unit W Paper	200	1¾	1¾	1¾—	⅛
Univ Cons Oil.	200	5½	5½	5½—	1
Univ Insur ..	100	15	15	15 —	⅛
†Utility Equit.	400	2¼	2¼	2¼+	⅛
Util P & L A .	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Do pfd ...	200	10¼	10¼	10¼+	⅜
†Venezuel P ..	1,700	1¼	1¼	1⅜—	¼
Waco Aire ...	500	6⅜	6⅜	6½—	⅛
†Waitt & B A.	200	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞+	⅛
Walgreen war.	200	½	⅜	½+	⅛
†Wayne Pump..	1,300	7	6¾	6¾—	⅛
†W Va C & C.	2,800	3⅛	3	3 —	⅛
West Air Exp.	100	2¼	2¼	2¼+	⅛
WestvCh pfd.	25	101½	101¾	101½—	⅜
†Wil-Low Caf.	100	½	½	½	....
Wilson Jones .	100	24½	24½	24½—	⅛
†Woodley P ..	200	5	5	5	....
Woolwth Ltd .	100	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜—	⅛
Wright Harg ..	200	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞—	⅛
†Yukon Gold .	1,500	2	1⅞	1⅞	....

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales, thous.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
9 Ala Pow 5s '46	103½	103¼	103¼—	⅛
22 do 5s '51	98¾	97½	97½—	⅜
6 do 5s '68	92¾	92¼	92¼—	⅜
23 do 4½s '67	88	85⅝	86 —	....
7 do 6s '57	98½	98	98 —	....
17 Alumin Co 5s'52.	107⅝	107⅜	107⅜—	⅛
2 AmElP 6s'57 A.	15½	15½	15½—	⅜
22 AmG&E 5s 2028.	105½	105¼	105¼—	⅜
2 Am G&Pw 6s '39	38	38	38 —	....
13 do 6s '39 ctf	38¼	38	38¼+	1¼
10 do 5s ctf	33¾	33	33	1
48 AmP&L 6s 2016.	90½	90	90¼+	¼
10 AmRad 4½s '47 .	104	104	104 —	....
21 AmRollMill 5s '48	99¼	99	99 —	⅛
16 AmSeat 6s '36 .	98	97½	98 +	⅛
6 AppalEP 4½s '56.	105	105	105 —	....
9 AppIP 6s2024.	109¾	109½	109½+	¼
15 ArkP&L 5s '56 .	96¾	96¾	96¾—	....
34 AsElec4½s'53	47	45¼	45½—	2½
5 AsG&E 5½s'38IC	31	30¾	31 +	½
34 do 5s '50	29	27½	27½—	1¾
11 do 6½s '77	30½	30	30 —	1
75 do 5s '68	29	27¾	27½—	2¼
6 do 4½s '48	27	26	26 —	2
21 do 4½s '49 C...	27½	25¾	26 —	1½
25 AsTel Ut 5½s'44	25¼	24½	25¼+	⅝
49 do 5½s '44 ctf..	25¼	24½	25 +	⅝
3 As T&T 5½s'55A	74	74	74 —	....
3 AtlasPly 5½s'43.	80¼	80¼	80¼+	1
16 BaldwL 6s'38xw.	45	44	45 +	⅝
9 BellTCan 5s'55A.	113¼	113	113 —	⅜
6 do 5s '57 B	116⅝	116⅜	116⅝—	....
8 Beth St 99 '98....	136	135½	135⅞—	1½
35 Birm El 4½s'68.	80	80	80 —	....
14 Broad R P 5s'54	89⅞	88½	89¼+	1½
3 Bflo G E 5s'56A.	107¼	107¼	107¼	....
11 Can N P 5s '53.	102½	102	102½	....
3 Can Pac 6s '43..	111¼	110⅝	111¾+	½
2 †Cap A 6s '53 A.	100	100	100	....
1 Caro P&L 5s'56	97½	97½	97½	....
6 Ced R M 5s'53.	112	111¾	111¾—	....
15 Cen A L&P 5s'60.	105¼	105	105 —	⅜
2 Cen Ill Lt 5s'43.	107½	107¼	107½	....
4 Cen I P 6 5s'56E	97¼	97	97¾—	1¼
6 do 5s '68 G	96¾	95¾	95¾—	1¼
5 do 4½s '81 H	92	92	92 +	⅜
29 do 4½s '67 F ..	91½	90½	91 —	⅜
25 Cen M 4½s'57 E.	101¾	101½	101½	....
23 Cen P&L 5s '56.	82	81¾	81⅝—	....
16 Cen P R 5s '57 I	87¾	87	87 —	....
45 Cen St E 5½s'54	44¼	43¼	43½+	⅝
15 do 5s '48	42¼	41	41 —	....
21 C S P&L 5½s'53	67¼	65⅝	66 —	1
5 Chi D E 4½s'70.	105	104⅝	105 +	⅛
8 ChiFCoal 5½s'42.	101½	101¼	101⅜—	⅛
5 Chi Ry cod 5s'27	77¾	77¾	77⅞+	⅛
4 Cities Ser 5s'66.	55	54¼	55 +	⅜
124 do 5s '50	56⅞	55⅞	56 —	⅜
14 do Gas 5½s'42.	92	91	91 —	⅜
11 do G Pipe 6s'43.	100¼	100	100¼+	⅛
11 do P&L 5½s'49.	48¾	48	48¾—	....
22 do Pow 5½s'52.	48½	48	48¼—	....
1 Clev E Il 5s'39.	102¾	102¾	102¾	....
12 do 5s '54 A	105¾	105¼	105¾+	....
7 ComwEd 5s'53 A.	113¾	113	113 +	....
35 do 4s '81 F	104½	104¼	104¼+	⅜
21 do Sub 5¼s'48A.	102	101⅜	101½—	....
3 CommF&L 5s'57.	70¾	70½	70⅝+	....
1 ConnLAP 5s'62D.	107	107	107 —	....
6 Cp L&R 5½s'54B.	107¾	107¾	107¾—	⅛
1 Con R P 5s '52.	105¾	105¼	105¼+	....
2 Con GEL B 4s'81.	109¾	107	107 —	2½
1 Consum P 5s '36.	101¾	101⅞	101⅞	....
10 do 4½s '55	109¾	109	109¼+	⅛
133 Ct G&E 5s'58 A.	73¾	70⅜	71½—	1⅞
8 Crane Co 5s '40.	103¾	103½	103½—	....
4 Crucible St 5s'40.	101¾	101¾	101¾—	....
1 Cudahy P 5½s'37.	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜—	....
1 do 5s '46	104¼	104¼	104¼—	....
7 C CP&L 4½s'56.	104	103¼	103¾—	⅜
2 Dayt P&L 5s'41.	107¼	107¼	107¼—	....
3 Del E P 5½s'59.	107¾	107¾	107¾—	....
11 Derby G&E 5s'46	98¾	98¾	98¾—	....
14 Det C Gas 6s'47A.	103¾	103¼	103¾—	....
29 do 5s '50 B....	99	98½	98¾—	⅜
5 Dix GlfG 6½s'37.	102	102	102 —	....
5 El Paso El5s'40A.	102¾	102⅜	102⅝—	....
1 EIPN6½s'43ww.	103½	103½	103½—	....
177 Elec P&L 5s2030	71¾	70¾	69 —	....
5 Emp Dis E 5s'52	94	93½	93¾—	....
27 Emp O&R 5½s'42	70¾	69¾	69¾—	....
3 Erie Ltg 5s '67.	106¾	106¼	106¼—	....
2 Fairb Mrse 5s'42.	104	104	104 —	....
1 Fed Mat 5½s '54	65½	65½	65½+	⅛
30 Fla P&L 5s'54.	90¾	90¾	90¾—	⅛
11 Fla P 5½s'79 A	95¾	95	95¾—	....
22 Gary E & G 5s '44 ast p xw....	84	81¾	81¾—	....
67 Gatin P 5s '56..	89	88½	89 +	⅝
2 †Gen Bronze 6s'40	92¼	92¼	92¼+	¼
1 Gen Pub S 5s'53	93	93	93 —	1
6 Gen PuUt 6½s'56	72¾	72½	72½+	⅛
5 Gen Twd 6s'37	15	15	15 —	....
14 GenWWks 5s'43A	84	83	84 +	1
83 Gen Pow 5s'07.	97	97	97 —	....
5 Geo P&L 5s'78..	76	75¾	75¾—	⅛
3 Gillette 5s '40..	102¾	102¾	102¾	....
36 Glen Ald Cl 4s'65	89¼	89	89 —	....
16 †Gobel 6½s '35.	82½	80	82 +	2
6 Grnd Trk 6½s'36.	102½	102¾	102¾—	....
1 GtNOil Pa 6s'47.	106¾	106⅝	106⅝+	⅛
10 Glf St Ut 4½s'61.	102½	102	102 —	⅜
4 do 5s '56 A	105	105	105	....
32 Hall Pr 6s'47A st	71	68	70 +	2½
1 Hood Rub 7s'36.	100¼	100¼	100¼	....
3 do 5½s '36....	100¾	100¼	100¼+	⅛
1 Idaho Pow 5s'47.	108¾	108¾	108¾+	⅛
11 Ill Nor Ut 5s'67.	100½	100½	100½—	....
37 Ill P&L 5s'56 C	93⅝	92½	92½—	⅜
10 do 5½s '57....	85	84½	84½—	....
3 do 6s '53	93¾	93¾	93¾—	....
3 do 5½s '54B....	95¾	95¼	95¼	....
3 Ind & Mich 5s'55.	105	105	105	— 1
3 do 5s '57.....	112	111¾	112 +	⅝
2 Ind El 6s '47..	90¾	90¾	90¾+	1
3 do 6½s '53 B..	93¾	93¼	93¼+	½
3 do 5s '51 C....	81	81	81 —	....
4 Ind Hyd El 5s'58	88¼	88½	88½+	¼
13 Ind Svc 5s '50	65	64	64¼+	1¼
2 do 5s '53 A....	64	63	64 +	1
22 Indnap Gas 5s'52.	102¾	101½	102¼+	1
11 Ind P&L 5s'57 A	105	104¾	104¾—	⅛
1 Ind P Ser 6½'55C	66	66	66 —	1
4 Int Salt 5s'51..	107¼	107½	107¾	....
4 Int Sec Am 5s'47	86	85½	86 —	1
1 Int I&StI 5½s'46	98½	98½	98½—	⅝
8 Inter Pow 6s'52	62	61½	62	....
32 do 5s '57.....	81	80¼	80¾+	⅜
14 Int P&Ve 5s'50D	79¾	79¼	79¾+	⅜
13 do 4½s'58....	76¼	75	76½+	1½
5 Inv Co 5s'47axw.	100¾	100¼	100½+	⅜
2 IaNeb L&P 5s'57.	103¾	103¼	103¾+	⅜
8 IdP&L 4½s '58A.	105¾	105¾	105¾+	⅜
32 IaPubSv 6s '57.	100	99½	100 +	⅛
5 Jack Gas 5s'42stp	54¼	54¼	54¼	....
10 JacCP&L 4½s '61.	104¾	104¾	104¾+	⅛
5 do 5s '47 B.....	105¾	105¾	105¾+	⅛
1 KasP&L 5s '57 B.	105½	105½	105½—	1½
2 KasPow 5s '47 A	98¾	98¾	98¾	....
1 Ky Ut 6½s '48D.	100	100	100	....
2 do 5½s '55 F....	94	94	94 —	⅛
5 do 5s '60 I.....	90½	89½	89½—	⅜
1 KenEGur 6s'56A.	32	32	32 —	1¼
19 do 6s '41 B....	76	74½	76 +	2½
2

HELP WANTED—MEN.

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Shop owners prefer to employ beauty operators who have been personally trained at DeLEE under Mme. Louise, internationally famous beauty expert. Come in today and see this marvelous school for yourself.

DeLEE UNIVERSITY OF BEAUTY CULTURE,
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YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO VISIT SELAN'S School of Beauty Culture. Complete course, including equipment.

$2 DOWN,
$3 WEEKLY. Free EMPLOYMENT service.
SELAN'S SYSTEM,
2744 Milwaukee-av. Spaulding 6616.
1547 West 63d-st. Hemlock 5702.

HEIM BEAUTY SCHOOLS.

$55—COMPLETE

1,000 HOURS, INCLUDING MANICURING
ASK ABOUT OUR TIME PAYMENT PLAN.
DAY AND EVENING CLASSES.
DOWNTOWN SCHOOL, 6 E LAKE-ST.
SOUTH SIDE SCHOOL, 1619 W. 63D-ST.

AMERICAN SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE

guarantees you a thoro, complete course. AMERICA'S FINEST group of TEACHERS. Private Instruction—Low Tuition. Terms include Tools, Books, Materials, Uniforms. 159 N. State-st., 8th Floor. Dearborn 6627.

SWEDISH MASSAGE.

Women needed for salaried positions in beauty shops, clubs, hospitals, etc. Learn in 12 weeks while earning. Day evenings. National College, 20 N. Ashland. Sec. 6940.

New Beauty Culture Laws

demands post graduate work. Special rates offered. Terms. Manicural course, $15.
MIDWEST, 203 S. Dearborn. 3d floor.

MODELS, INEXP.

See us at once about entering this well paying profession. 32 W. Randolph, R. 518 or 721 N. Michigan. Mallon Friel Studios.

ATTRACTIVE GIRLS TO LEARN FASHION Modeling. Apply at once to
Vera Jane Studio, 64 E. Jackson. Wab. 9332.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Pianos and Players.

$283 PAYS BALANCE DUE ON $850 KIMBALL BABY GRAND PIANO
You continue small $2 weekly payments. See Mr. Hamilton, Credit Manager.
Credit Department, 4th floor.
TODAY SATURDAY, 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
SUNDAY, 1 P. M. TO 6 P. M.
W. W. KIMBALL CO., 308 S. WABASH.

PIANO—SMALL UPRIGHT; USED; EXCEPtional value; will accept terms; $1 per week; now only $49.
P. A. STARCK PIANO CO., 16 N. Michigan.

ADAM SCHAAF GRAND PIANO, 5 FT. 6. Reasonable. 3204 W. Harrison.

WANT USED GRAND PIANO FROM PRI. party. Will pay spot cash. Merrimac 3217.

NEW BABY GRAND, $295. SOLD AND guar. by Cable Piano Co., 303 S. Wabash.

MUST SELL BEAU. KNABE-AMPICO BABY gr.; best offer. 4731 Ingleside, Apt. 2.

WALNUT UPRIGHT PIANO, $20; 500 WK. WYMAN'S, 604 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

BALDWIN GRANDS—LIKE NEW: FROM 5 ft. to 6 ft. 2; cheap. 6242 W. Grand-av.

ADAM SCHAAF GRAND PIANO, 5 FT. 6. Reasonable. 3204 W. Harrison.

——4 UNUSUAL, STEINWAY BARGAINS — Model Piano Co., 8th flr., 209 S. State-st.

CHICKERING GRD. WONDERFUL COND., $150 cash if taken now. 5408 W. North.

WANTED—FROM PRIVATE PARTY, USED GRAND PIANO. VAN BUREN 0878.

Wind, String, Etc.

PIANO ACCORDION—NEW, USED. SHOP for all instruments. Most attractive prices. Cash or terms. CHICAGO MUSICAL INSTRUMENT CO., 309 S. Wabash-av.

HIGH GRADE GUITARS AND MANDOLINS. Also $250 Vega banjo. Very cheap. 1925 S. Spaulding. Crawford 6799.

CHRIS CRAFT 24 FT. SPEEDBOAT, JUST refitted inside and overhauled; excel. shape; barg. Sup. 4835. Door 150, Navy Pier.

TO RENT—ROOMS—CENTRAL.

CHOICE OF 2,400 ROOMS, LARGE AND small, with or without private bath, from $3.50 to $9 weekly.
Y. M. C. A. HOTEL,
826 S. Wabash-av.

$4 WEEK—SGL. RMS., RUN. WAT., SHWR. Pri.; new beds. Hotel Grant, 6 N. Dearborn.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

BLACKSTONE 5519. DORCH. 4100
UNIVERSITY HOTEL.
100 rms., 100 baths; complete hotel service; $5 wkly. up; no extra charge for 2 in room.

BLACKSTONE, 5757—COMF. RMS.; LOVEly resid.; owners abroad; use liv. rm., kit.

DREXEL-BLVD., 4516—3 RMS., PR. BATH. $8; frt. rm., kitch., pr. bath, $6; md. serv.

GREENWOOD-AV., 6220. PLAZA 4800.
GREEN BRIAR HOTEL
NEW BLDG., BEAU. DEC. AND FURN.; LARGE RMS., TUB AND SHWR. EACH RM. 1 BLK. L. SURF., L. C., BUS; $6 WKLY. UP.

HYDE PARK-BLVD., 5488—HOTEL CECIL, $4 wk. up; north rm. lake, park, L.C., bus.

NORMAL-BLVD., 6400, ENGLEWOOD 3700. NORWOOD HOTEL.
New double rms., adj. bath, with in-a-dor; all trans.; cafe; $5 wk. up; also kit. apts.

$5—1 Rm. Portable Kitch.—$8
New Park hotel, 1547 E. 67th-pl., corner Stony, nr. I. C. 100 rs., bths., lob. Comp. ser.

HYDE PARK Y. M. C. A.—ALL CLUB FAcilities. Near park and lake. $12-$25 monthly. 1400 E. 53d-st. Fairfax 5300.

KENWOOD, 6357—FRT. RM., RUN. WAT., beau. cor. rm., piano; sgl. frt., $3.50; I.C.L.

COOL 1ST FLOOR, OWN HOUSE; PRIV. front hall entr.; adjoin bath; porches, yard; all trans.; ref. exch. Wentworth 2776.

65TH-PL., E., 1449—SINGLE FURN. SLPG. rm., $3; larger, $2.50; cool; all trans.

Hotel Rooms.

$5 WEEKLY AND UP.
350 NEW, BEAU. FURN. RMS. AND BATH. Compl. hotel serv., cafe, garage, theaters, shops, U. of C.; 10 min. to loop; all transp.
OGDEN-MAR HOTEL,
6220 WOODLAWN-AV. PLAZA 1100.

NEW MICHIGAN HOTEL.
10 story fireproof; 400 rms., completely remodeled; cool, attractive rms., at $4 per wk.
MICHIGAN-BLVD. AT 22D.

$5—$5—$5—$5

a week. Each room has just been completely decor.; private bath, radio; L. and surf. tran. PERSHING HOTEL, 6400 Cottage Grove.

Private Bath and Shower, $6.

24 hr. hotel serv. in lge. new bldg.; outside rms.; comf. beds.; conv. L. surf., bus, shop'g. ENGLEWOOD ARMS HOTEL, 824 W. 62D.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

BALMORAL, 1047—ATTR. RM.; PRI. PAM.; home priv.; all trans.; reas. 6934.

BARRY-AV., 635—BARRY ARMS HOTEL. $5 WEEK UP. PRIVATE BATH.
New, modern; complete hotel service; near lake; 15 minutes Loop. Bittersweet 3614.

BELMONT-AV. 453, 1ST—DESIRABLE RM. Priv. fam. Refs. req. Well. 8315.

BROADWAY, 3020. BITTERSWEET 1600.
BARRY-BROADWAY HOTEL.
Hotel service; 15 min. loop; $5 a week.

BRYN MAWR, 1031—BEAU. FURN.; MOD. bedr.; pri. marble shwr., conn. bath. Kent.

BUENA PK.-TER., 912—EXCLUS. PRI. home; freshly dec. rm.; also kit. Bit. 6038.

CHESTNUT, E., 195—SLPG. RMS., SGL., $4 wk.; dbl., $5; walk, dist. loop; nr. lake.

CLARK-ST., 2026. MOHAWK 3460.
HOTEL CLAYTON
NEW BUILDINGS, OPP. LINCOLN PK.
300 MODERN RMS., BEAUTYREST BEDS.
Free radio and fan. Roof garden now open.
$5.00 PER WEEK $5.00
10 MINUTES TO LOOP.

CLARK, N., 1015—AT OAK. WHI. 4290.
$5—PER WEEK—$5
NEW MODERN HOTEL; 5 MIN. TO LOOP. 200 RMS., PRI. BATH; RADIO EACH RM.
HOTEL OLYMPIC

CLARK, COR. GRAND—ST. REGIS HOTEL; mod. rms., $1 day; $4 wk. $5 dbl. wkly.

CLIFTON, 3728—BEAU. LGE. RM.; SM. priv. fam.; suit. 1-2; ex. trans. Well. 2212.

DEARBORN, N., 1447—DEARBORN MANOR. Comfortable rms., baths; hotel serv.; reas.

DIVERSEY-PKWY., 414—RM., BEAU. HM., priv. bath; maid serv.; $4 up; ½ blk. lake.

ERIE, E., 215—FAIRFAX HALL FOR GIRLS; attrac. slp. rms; $2.50-$5; brd. opt.

GREENVIEW, 4122—LIGHT, AIRY RMS., sgl. or dbl.; $3; priv. family. Bit. 4287.

HERMITAGE AT WILSON. LON. 8360.
WILSON-AV. Y. M. C. A.
Quiet residential neighborhood.
DOUBLE, $3 PER WEEK AND UP.
SINGLE, $4 PER WEEK AND UP.
Excellent transportation—L. bus, surface.
Membership privileges included: Swimming, gym., 25 hour service. Free parking.

KENMORE, 4837—WELL FURN. LGE. FRT. rm.; tw. beds; sgl. rs., baths, shrs., $3 up.

LAKE SHORE-DR., 1042—BELLEVUE CLUB for business girls. Radios.

LAKE SHORE-DR., 1040—ATTRAC. ROOMS for men. Club privileges, nr. beach, reas.

LAKESIDE, 843—LGE., COOL FRT. RM., $3.50; other rms., $5; meals opt.; nr. bch.

LOYOLA-AV., 1235—LOYOLA ARMS HOTEL. $5 WEEK UP. PRIVATE BATH.
or shower; complete service; modern block. Loyola L.; 20 min. to Loop. Briarcrate 4880.

ROSLYN-PL., 437—ATTRAC. SINGLE RM. Excellent trans. Reasonable.

SHERIDAN, 4308—150 RMS., RADIO, RUN. wat., lge., lt., cool; all trans.; $3-$4 wk.

NEW, ATTRACTIVE SINGLE ROOMS.
with coil spring beds $4 up weekly. Also full club facilities, swimming pool, sun roof, gym., etc. Excellent trans. 24 hour service. Also doubles, $3 up.
LINCOLN-BELMONT Y. M. C. A.
3333 N. Marshfield-av. Bittersweet 3333.

NORTH-AV. Y. M. C. A.—ACCOMMODAtions $2.25 per week up. 10 minutes to Loop; L. and surf. A fine homelike residence with all club facilities, membership privileges. 24 hr. service, free parking, etc. 1508 Larrabee-st. [1508 N., 600 W.] Lin. 2633.

ARAGON ARMS HOTEL,
4917 KENMORE. LONGBEACH 7840.
RMS. WITH BATH, $4 WK.; L. BUS TRANS.

WINONA, 1050—LARGE ATTR. RM., ADJ. bath; nr. beach, Argyle L. Walg. Edg. 0228.

LRG., ATTR. RM., ADJ. BATH; EDGEWATer district; 1-2 ladies; reas.; refs. Sun.4020

Hotel Rooms.

— STRATFORD HOTEL—$4 WEEK UP —
North side's nicest rooms. Tubs and showers. Comfyrest mattresses. Complete modern hotel service; ideal location; near lake and all trans. Cool and Comfortable. 4131 SHERIDAN-RD.

$3.50 WEEKLY.
Why stay in rooming houses? Large, airy rooms. Full hotel services. Bus, elevated, street car trans., 1 block to lake, beach. Sinton Hotel, 4943 Sheridan. Long. 2000.

Darlington Hotel—$5 Week.

Beau. rms., run. wat., bath, few suites for 4 people; near golf, tennis; free parking; $1 day up; 1 blk. L. bus, surf. 4700 N. Racine.

HOTEL NORTHMERE.
4043 KENMORE. LONGBEACH 4034.
L. bus, surf. lines; $1 day, $4.50 weekly up.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

BELDEN-AV., 3743—PRIV. FAM.; QUIET, clean; real home for right party.

TROY, N., 4522—LARGE RM., SUIT 1-2; pri. res.; brd. opt.; exc. tran. Key. 2511.

Fast, Comfortable Trains.

12 min. to loop via C. & N. W. R. R. Refined, homelike rooms, residential section. Clubrooms, gyms., tank, cafeterias, barber shop; $4 to 6 weekly, includ. membership. Irv. Pk. Y. M. C. A., 4251 Irving Pk. Pen.1070.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

HERMITAGE, 613 S.—STUDIO, FURN. RMS., home priv., $12 mo. Medical Center.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

VAN BUREN-ST., 3559—NICE, COOL FRT. rm.; home priv.; opp. pk.; all trans.

Hotel Rooms.

$4 PER WEEK—LIVE IN COMFORT.
Complete modern hotel; full service. Clean, homelike; ideal location nr. park. Exc. trans. New furn. and Comfyrest beds. GARFIELD ARMS HOTEL, 3260 Maypole.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

BLACKSTONE, 5601—1-2-3 ROOM KITCH. and slp. rms., $3-$6; L. C., bus; loop 8 min.

BLACKSTONE, 5534—1 R. KITCH.; QUIET; nr. all trans., lake, pk.; refrig.; $2-$7.

CORNELL, 5241 — COMFORTABLE, COOL rms. and apts.; $2 wk. up; exc. transp.

DORCHESTER, 6025—1 ROOM KITS., NICEly furn.; all transportation; $4 up.

DREXEL, 4743—1-2 RM. PULLMAN KITS., adj. bath; nicely furn.; reas.; bus at door.

ELLIS, 6358—3 RM. BASE. APT., PRI. bath, frt. ent., $7.50. linens. Garage.$2 mo.

FORTY-SEVENTH, E., 1130—3 R. SUITES; all outside; new dec.; exc. tr.; slp. rm. reas.

GREENWOOD, 6548 - KIMBARK, 6434—1-2 rm. kit., also 4 rms., priv. bth., pch., $4 up.

HARPER, 6218—2 RM. HSKP., $6; 1 RM., $3.50; slp. rm., $2.50 up; relief vouch.acc.

INGLESIDE, 6330—1 RM. KIT.; CLEAN, completely furn.; best trans.; reas.

INGLESIDE, 6401—3 COMF. FURN. RMS.; real kit.; priv. bath, pch.; all trans.; reas.

INGLESIDE, 6028—2 R. FR. SUITE, ATTR. furn., $6-$6.50, 1 r. kitnts, $2-$3-$4.

LAKE PARK, 4929—LARGE, LIGHT, NICEly furn. kits. Tile baths; Frig.; quiet; reas.

LAKE PARK, 4917—1-3-4 KIT. APTS.; PRI. bath, $4 up. Newly dec. 1 up, 2 dn. free.

LAKE PARK, 4162—FIRST FLR. OF RES., 4 rms., piano, porches, gar.; reas.; A-1 trans.

SHIELDS-AV., 5517—BEDRM., REAL KIT. lge. incl. porch. See to apprec.; $6 couple.

VERNON, 6215—1-2-3 RMS.; NEWLY DEC.; well furn.; elec. refrig.; porches; excellent trans.; near park, schools; very reas.

WOODLAWN, 6201—LGT., CLN., 1-2-3 RM. kits., $3.50 up; slp. rms., $2.50 up; L.C.,L.

$7 WEEK.
PARKLAND HOTEL offers completely equipped kitchenettes with priv. bath and new G. E. refrigeration; 24 hour hotel service; all transportation at door. 1550 E. 66TH-ST. AT JACKSON PARK.

6449 YALE-AV.—1-3 RMS.; WELL FURN.; new. dec.; elec. refrig.; exc. trans.; $4-$8.

7201 STEWART-AV.—2-4 RMS.; WELL furn.; el. refr.; opp. pk.; $6-$9; slp. rms., $2.

65TH-PL., E., 1449—HSKPG., 1-2 FURN. R., rl. kit., child wel.; $4-$5; cool; all tr.

47TH-ST., E., 1115—COOL, LOVELY 2-3 R. bsmt. apts., pr. bath; $5-$6; slp.rms., $2.50.

54TH-PL., W., 911—LARGE, ATTRACTIVE front rm.; suitable 1-2; reas.; also bedrm.

62D, E., 1368—2-3 RM. SUITES; COOL; newly decorated; $5.50 up; all trans.

North Side.

ADDISON, 950—1-2 ROOM KIT. APTS., $4 up; slp. rms., $3 up; bus, L.; opp. Cubs pk.

BEACON, 4712, OR PAULINA, 4441 N.—1 2-3 rm. kit. apt.; private baths; very reas.

BELDEN, 1045—1-2 R. KITS., WELL FURN. New. dec.; free pkg.; tourist acc. $2.50 up.

BROADWAY, 4040—NEW, CLEAN, QUIET; all trans.; lake; 2 rs., $5; kitchenette, $3.

BRYN MAWR, 1031—BEAU. FURN.; MOD. bedr.; pri. marble shwr., conn. bath. Kent.

½ bl. Sher., L. bus, surf, 2 rms., elec. ref., newly dec.; $7 up. Slpg. rms., $3 up. Gar.

CRESCENT-PL, 920—[4100 N.] 1-2-3 RMS. housekpng. apts. Sleeping accom. for 4. All new furniture and dec. G. E. refrig. Excel. trans. L. bus, surf.; $4 week up.

GRACE, 719—BEAUT. FURN. 1 RM. KIT., $3.50 up. Exc. trans.; nr. Lin. pk., beach.

KENMORE, 4880—2 LGE. COOL RMS., $3.50; kit. rm.; Frig.; run wat. Cpl.; $6.

KENMORE, 4021—1 RM. KITCHENETTES; $3 UP; BEST IN TOWN; ALL TRANS.

KENMORE, 4132—NEWLY DEC. 2-3 RM. apts.; real kit., priv. bath; $6 wk. Nr. pk.

KENMORE, 4927—NEW, DEC. 1 RM. KITCH. $5.50 up; slpg. rms., $2.50 up; gd. trans.

LA SALLE, N., 1525—NR. LIN. PK., BCH. Clin., hsk. rs.; r. w.; $2.50-$4.50; maid serv.

LA SALLE, N., 1337—LUXURIOUSLY FUR. Large room apt. with kitchenettes, $5.

LAWRENCE-AV., 1033—2-3 RM. APT., PRIvate bath, sun porch. Reasonable.

LAWRENCE, 917—FURN. 1-2-3 RMS., REfrig.; gas, light, linen; nr. lake; reasonable.

LELAND, 812-814—COMPL. 1 RM. KIT. apts. Nicely Furn.; nr. lk.; gd tran.; reas.

MAGNOLIA, 4441—COZY, NICELY FURN. 1 rm. apt., sep. kitch.; $4; all trans.

OAK, W., 64—LG., LT., FRT. RS., KITNTS.; new dec.; nr. bch.; $4-$4.50; frt. slp. rm., $2.

OAK, 104, W., OR 1030 N. LA SALLE—1-2-3 rms., $5. Hotel rms., $4. Trans., $1.

PINE GROVE, 3915—1 R. KITS., $4; NEW. dec.; comp. fur., 2 r. bsmt. apt., $4; nr.lake.

ROKEBY, 3722—BEAU. FURN. 2 RM. EL. ref., 5 windows; $8; 1 r. Pull. kit., $4.50.

SCHILLER, 59 W.—IMMACULATELY CLN., excellently furn. 1-2 rm. hskpg., maid serv., lge. linens, $4 up; slpg., $3 up.

SHERIDAN, 4825—2 RMS., REAL KITCH., porch, elec. refrig. opts., trans. Sun. 8318.

SHERIDAN—ATTR. LARGE RM., S. PAR.; lovely gard.; redu. $5. Grace. 3773.

STATE, N., 1203—COOL, 2 ROOM BASEment apt; nr. Lake and loop.

WILSON, 821 — UNUSUALLY CLEAN, bright, airy 1½-2 rm. kit. apts.; elec. refrig.; completely furnished and serviced.

Northwest Side.

ALBANY, N., 2455—HSKPG.; FRIGIDAIRE. Also single room; reas.; block Logan L.

West Side.

ADAMS, 3538—3 DOORS PARK; 2 RMS., bsmt.; also slpg.; adults. Kedzie 7592.

JACKSON-BL., 4021—1, 2, 3 LGE., LT., clean rms. Furn. complete for lt. hskp.

OHIO, 5424—1-4 LIGHT, AIRY RMS.; GAS, electricity, hot water. $4 up.

WASHINGTON, 2652 — 4 RM. APT., 2 bedrms., livg. rm., real kitchen, porch; $8.

WANTED—TO RENT—ROOMS.

RM., BOARD, PRI. FAM.; NOR.; KITCH. priv.; eld. lady. Address O 386, Tribune.

BOARD AND LODGING.

STONY ISLD., 6074—OPP. JACK. PK.; OUTside rm.; priv. bath; ri. hm.; reas. Fal.5994.

74TH-ST., E., 2630—1 OR 2 YOUNG MEN; 1 bl. lake; bus, L. C., surf. Reg. 2789.

North Side.

BANKS-ST., 2 S.—BEAUTIFUL GOLD Coast home for discriminating guests; double rms. with board, $9-$12 per person.

LAKE SHORE, 1046 — FROST CLUB FOR girls; dormitory, radios. Private phones.

SHERIDAN, 5643—HSE., DBL., SGL., PRI. bch., ex. meals. Priv. fam. Reas. Sun. 9319

WAVELAND, 730—2 FRT. RS., TW. BEDS. Use of billiard rm.; nr. lake. Bit. 8364.

1700 N.—NEAR LINCOLN PARK; BEAU. large, outside rm.; brd. opt. Lincoln 2621.

ATT. HOME NEAR DRAKE HOTEL OFFERS room, board, $8 week. Del. 2871.

Convalescent Homes.

PRIVATE HOME, LICENSED FOR AGED, infirm, and mild mental. Midway 1605.

GRAD. DIETITIAN NURSE—TAKE 2 ELD. people in her hme. Oak Pk. Euclid 3644M.

Children.

GOOD HOME FOR CHILD—OPP. LINCOLN pk.; lge. rm. for parent. Lincoln 9159.

REAL HOME: EXC. FOOD, WITH COUNtry atmosphere for child; reas. Ave. 8034.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

MARYLAND HOTEL—FROM $35 MONTH. 900 RUSH-ST., CORNER DELAWARE.

HOTEL RALEIGH, 648 N. DEARBORN. Single, $5; double, $6. Free parking.

721 BELMONT — THE ABBOTT HOTEL. Rms. with bath, $5 up; com. ser. Bit. 2701.

STEVENS APTS., MICHIGAN-AV. AT 7TH. $45 to $250 monthly. Wabash 4400.

BRYN MAWR HTL., 5530 WINTHROP, NR. Edg. Sch.; new rms., $5 wk. up; $1 d. T-rm.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

FREE TO OUR GUESTS

THIS COURTESY SERVICE GIVEN TO GUESTS WITHOUT CHARGE.
1. Your breakfast free.
2. Your suit, coat, or dress pressed free.
3. Your personal laundry up to $1 free.
4. Your morning paper free.
5. Your low garage rate.
6. Your local telephone calls with 24 hour switchboard service, 5c.

Room with Private Bath.

As Low as $8.50 Week
A saving of $5 per week.
ALCAZAR HOTEL
3000 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
TELEPHONE VAN BUREN 7500.
14 min. to Loop by L, bus, or surface lines.

211 EAST DELAWARE-PL.
APARTMENT HOTEL.
NEW MANAGEMENT
Offers attractive one room kitchenette and Pullman kitchen apartments at
MODERATE RENTAL
$45 to $65 PER MONTH.

the Park Central
443 WRIGHTWOOD-AV.
[2600 NORTH.]
1-1½-2 Rooms from $42.50.
Mr. Davison. Mohawk 2923.
COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.
[Established 1881.]
40 N. Dearborn-st. Central 0930.

420 WRIGHTWOOD-AV. AT LINCOLN PK. GOLF—RIDING—TENNIS—SWIMMING AT YOUR DOOR.
Would YOU

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

738 Irving Park-blvd.
3 AND 4 ROOMS.
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED
Two inador beds or bedroom. Modern, light apartments with cross ventilation. One block to Lincoln park; near shopping center, schools and churches. All transportation. REASONABLE RENTALS.
KELLSHORE APTS.
L. V. Antoine, Mgr. Well. 0026.

517 BROMPTON
3540 NORTH, NEAR THE LAKE.
2 RMS. FUR. OR UNFURN.
On a year's lease of one of the furnished apartments.
A BILL OF SALE
for the complete furnishings will be given to you absolutely FREE at the expiration of the lease. No strings attached and no raise in our low rentals.

ARGYLE SHORE APTS.
See these 1-2-3 room furn. apts. since they have been mod.; they are different; nr. beach. Rates $35 to $50 mo. 907 Argyle-st.

NORTHWEST.

. . . SQUAREGATE APT. HOTEL . . . .
2108-10 N. Kedzie-blvd.
1-2-3 rms., nicely furnished.
Maid service. Rent $32.50 and up.
MANAGER ON PREMISES.

2651 NO. KEDZIE-AV., 1-2-3 NEW, FURN. and dec., ½ block to Logan Square L. Termi., light, gas, and refr., $35-$45 mo.

2-3 RMS., SLPG. PCH., WELL FURN.; refrig.; reas. 1947 Meade-av. Merr. 9873.

NICE, FURN., LGE. 2½ RM. AIRY APT.; deco.; $35. 4210 N. Crawford. Pens. 5547.

WEST.

Chatfield Apt. Hotel
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.
1-2-3 rm. furnished apts., with complete hotel service; bus. L. surface lines. Inspection invited.
3388 Washington. Nev. 2966.

154 N. PARKSIDE-AV.
1-2-3 rm. kit. apts.; beau. furn.; new bldg. Very reas. rtls. PARK WEST APTS.

OAK PARK CHATEAU—1, 2, 3 RM. FURN. kit. apt.; twin beds; 24 hr. swbd.; best tran. Gentiles, 380 N. Austin-bl. Vil.8500.Aus.1417

JACKSON-ALBANY APTS.—3056 JACKSON. Nicely furn. 1-2-3 rms.; maid serv.; reas.

4 BEAU. FURN. RMS.—$32.50. JANITOR service; fine trans. 149-151 S. Whipple.

SUBURBAN.

WASHINGTON COURT APTS
1116 WASHINGTON-BLVD., OAK PARK.
2, 2½ and 3 rms. Elegantly furnished; well arranged apts.; beautiful lobby. Most desirable residential location; special rates for summer. Ph. Euclid 10213.

WANTED—TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

BROTHER AND SISTER DESIRE LIVING quarters at reasonable rate from Sept. 10 in Winnetka. Small furnished apt. preferred or rooms with light housekeeping privileges. Address C Y 42. Tribune.

WTD.—5-6 RMS., SO. SIDE, NR. I. C. AND schs.; 1st flr. pref.; back yard; $35-$40. Reliable tenant. Harr. 5758. Mon. 9-5.

TO RENT—STORES.

South Side.

TRANSFER COR. SUITABLE FOR TAVERN or drug store; also other stores vacant. $35 mo. C. Edward, 6246 South Park-av.

2 LGE. STORES—8 ASHLAND, NR. 51ST-st. Inq. week days, 1543 W. 51st-st.

Northwest Side.

LRG. STORE ON TRANSP. COR.—IRVING Park, Cicero and Milwaukee; drug store pref. A. Smith, 4728 Irving Park. Kil. 5972.

West Side.

LGE. STORE—IDEAL LOC.; REAS. RENT resp. party. Main 7495. 5009 W. Madison.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

Madison Square Building.
CENTER OF LOOP.
123 W. MADISON-ST.
Furn. pri. offices, $20. Desk space, secty. service, $10. Larger suites at reas. rentals.

N. STATE, S. W. CORNER WASH.—Attractive offices; north light; stenog. service; center Loop; single room, furn., $20; with reception room, $35 up; beautiful desk space, phone, steno. SWIGART & CO., Room 601.

82 W. WASHINGTON-ST.
WELL FURNISHED PRIVATE OFFICE. PHONE AND SECTY. SERVICE. $20. ROOM 420. ANDover 5606.

2 Pri. Offices, Rec. Rm., $25.
Ideal Loop location; modern fireproof bldg. 26 E. Jackson. Harrison 7490. BAIRD & WARNER, Management.

OFFICE STUDIO OR DISPLAY SPACE—Pr. O. in bldg.; low rent. Edwin J. Bowes, Jr. & Co., 154 E. Erie-st. Whitehall 0026.

WESTMINSTER BLDG., 110 S. DEARBORN. Exceptionally desirable daylight offices. FRANKENSTEIN & CO. Central 5753.

MAIL, PH. AND DK. SERV.—$3 AND UP. Stone, Rm. 702, 330 S. Wells. Har. 7388.

Outlying.

MOD. OFFICE SUITES—2D FLR. BANK & thea. bldgs.; low prs. Dirks, 1166 Diversey.

WANTED—TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS.

PHOTOGRAPHER—WANTS CLEAN, HEATED sunlight dark room, reasonable. Address T D 216, Tribune.

WANT TO RENT—BLDG. SUIT. FOR DAIRY; N. W. side. Address S S 120, Tribune.

RESP. PARTY WANTS TO RENT 3 OR 4 rm. apt. S. S. Address T D 431, Tribune.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY.

70 TENANTS USING REASONABLY large quantities of high pressure steam; A. C. or D. C. electricity, we can offer inducements on mfg. space. CHITTICK, INC. SUP. 7040.

FOR LEASE—VACANT 115 FT. ON ASHland-av. 150 ft. deep on 18th-st. N. W. C. M. & St. P. R. R. Will build. Thos. J. Kane, Own'r. 1815 N. Ashland. Bru. 3500.

3 STORY BRICK WAREHOUSE, APPROX. 15,000 sq. ft., vic. Milwaukee-Western-ave.; immed. pos.; rent reas. Ph. Rumb.0640.

10,000 SQ. FT.—ALMOST NEW; 1 STORY and mezz.; 36x7; fair rent. Ben, 5-7111.

5,000-45,000 FT. MILL SPKLD. BLDG.—3 elevs.; 15c; heated; close in. Ran. 1828.

TRAVEL.

Automobiles.

BOTH READERS AND ADVERTISERS ARE urged to exercise caution in arranging automobile transportation with other individuals. References should be exchanged and carefully investigated.

LOS ANGELES OR FRISCO.
SHARE GAS EXPENSES. CARS LEAVE DAILY. LICENSED BONDED DEALER. 6445 COTTAGE GROVE. DOR. 2613. 6455 S. WESTERN-AV. HEMLOCK 2600.

SAN FRANCISCO OR L. A.
Finest and cheapest way to travel. Want people drive our 1935 cars. Share gas only. Leave daily. 5308 Madison. Mansfield 2455.

CALIFORNIA
The low cost, enjoyable way; drive Fords, Chevs., Plymouths; pay part gas exp. only. A. & K. Motors, 4000 Washington. V. B.8900

WANT DRIVERS FOR LOS ANGELES—Single or caravan. Must pay pers. exp. Concord Motors, 1633 N. Cicero. Ber. 2491.

WANTED—MEN TO DRIVE NEW CARS TO California; no car expense; small compensation. Call Mr. Lord, State 7553.

FREE AUTO TRANSPORTATION TO POINTS near Seattle; no wages. Apply in person, 1801 W. Washington-blvd.

LEAVE FOR PHILADELPHIA MON.; TAKE 2; share exp.; refs. exch. Vin. 0627.

DRIVING TO SEATTLE VIA PORTLAND—Take 3; leaving soon. Lakeview 1702.

LAWYER WANTS TRANS. NEW YORK, Aug. 2-5. Call Graham, Wabash 3490.

YNG. COL. MAN WILL DRIVE CAR TO San Antonio for transp. Wentworth 4069.

Buses.

DETROIT $3.00; ST. LOUIS $3.50 — Minneapolis $5.00; Peoria, $2.25; Jacksonville, $3.50; Omaha, $7.50; Denver, $14.45; Salt Lake, $21.00; Los Angeles, New York. DE LUXE MOTOR STAGES. WAB. 3886, 746 S. Wabash—215 N. State—Central 6733.

— — POSITIVELY LOWEST FARES — — New York, Boston, Denver, Los Angeles. U. S. BUS & LIMOUSINE LINES, 10 E. 12th-st. Webster 7777.

LOW VACATION RATES TO NEW YORK, Los Angeles and ALL OTHER POINTS. 2½ N. Dearborn. Cen. 8820. Van B. 3202.

SEE DAVE AND SAVE! NEW YORK, LOS ANGELES. 405 S. CLARK. WEB. 1672.

LOW BUS RATES ALL POINTS. CENTRAL TICKET, 124 W. MADISON. STATE 8262.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

NEW CORONA PORT—$19.50; 2 COLOR ribb.; back spacer; case. 172 N. La Salle.

SEWING MACHINES.

WILL PAY CASH FOR USED SEWING machines, any make. Kedzie 1302.

AVIATION.

CURTISS-ROBIN OX5; CAN BE SEEN AT Sky Harbor, Sheldrake 9634.

HAROLD TEEN—DUSTY TONSILS!

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

APARTMENT BUILDINGS.

South Side.

MODERN 2 APT. BLDG.; 8 ATTRACTIVE light rooms, 2 baths, sun parlors, sleeping porches. Lot 48x284. Excellent neighborhood; convenient schools, transp. Price ridiculously low. W. J. Sincox, Randolph 6835.

SPLENDID NEW 2 APT. 6-6; BRAINERD, on Justine-st.; mtg. $7,000; trade for clr. farm nr. Chgo. Pape & Phillips, 1717 W. 95th.

9325 RHODES-AV.—MOD. 2 FLAT BR.; LG. lot; snap $8,750; $1,500 down. Hem. 8716.

8135 JUSTINE—2 FLAT BRK. BRK. GAR.; was $17,500, now $6,850. Stew. 3801.

North Side.

3 APT. DE LUXE, 3 MASTER BEDROOMS, canvas walls, 2 tile baths, shower, brkfst. rm.; tile kitchen, elec. refrig.; brick gar.; rents 300 each, $8,500 cash, mtg. for balance. Address T D 423, Tribune.

CLOSING ESTATE.

2 flat, brick, 5 and 6 rooms, garage. Priced to sell, $5,300. Ravenswood 4222.

3 FLATS, BRICK, 6 RMS., 2 BATHS EA., 4 car brk. gar.; wide lot; West Rogers Park. Price $20,500. Draper & Kramer, Inc., 2262 Devon-av.

BONDHOLDERS' COMMITTEE MUST SELL 56 buildings at once at best offer. All sizes. Address C D 275, Tribune.

BONDHOLDERS' COMMITTEE MUST LIQUIdate many buildings of 2 to 42 apts. at best offer. Address C D 384, Tribune.

3 FLAT, 6 LARGE RMS., 2 BATHS, TILE. Frig. Excel. upstairs; rent over $40.00. Owner will sac. $12,850. No trade. Lon.5332.

36 APT., FURN., BLK. L. QUICK SALE. 3 x rent, $15,000 eq. Mansan. State 5504.

MTG. HOLDER WILL SACRIFICE COR. 3 apt. $9,250. Address B L 505, Tribune.

Northwest Side.

3 STORY BRICK, ONE 5 AND TWO 6 ROOM flats, 90 ft. lot; near good trans.; price $9,500; will take some acreage, improved farm or business lot, balance E Z terms. H. C. Johnson, Rm. 425, 111 W. Washington-st. Andover 4141.

2 APT. BRK. 6-6. EXCEL. COND. STM. ht., elec. refrig., auto. water htr., hardwd. firs., slpg. pchs., real. first. light clean basmt.; $3,750; HOLC mtg., rents $130 mo.; all trans. Rm. 1409, 39 S. LaSalle. Ran.2010.

SIX FLATS AND TWO STORES, 4 BRICK garages; bldg. 6 years old, acquired for $28,000.00 loan; price $13,500.00. Agent on premises Saturday and Sunday. 2731-2733 N. Austin-blvd.

2 FLAT BRICK 6-6; EXCEL. COND. ELEC. refrig.; tenants beg. all trans.; 15 ft. HOLC mtge. Rent $130 mo. RANDOLPH 3010.

FINANCED—HOME LOAN; 2 LOTS, 50X180 ft., $4,000 or 2 6-6 flats, 2 cons. 4r. for bung.; West. 1651 Mobile. 1st. Mer. 5797.

37,000 BUSY BOUL. BRK 2 FLAT, NEAR Kimball L sta. C. G. Moore. Rand. 2561.

2538 MOFFET-ST.—2 FLAT FRAME, GOOD cond., only $1,800, Open 2-5. Buck. 0402.

West Side.

BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE . . . .
3 flat brick, 4 rms. each, 2 rms. in attic; with lunch rm.; business. Income on bldg. $3,600 a year. $4,000 1st mtge. HOLC 15 yrs. more, $36 mo. payment. Asking $1,400 cash, take over Gov. mtg., total price on bldg., $5,400. Act quick, no agents. 2d floor, 2539 S. Lawndale.

FORECLOSED—2 FLAT PRESSED BRK., 5-6 rms. also 2 flat on rear, 6-7 rms.; reconditioned; Washington-blvd. Owner refused $30,000; estate sacrifices at $10,500; clear; part cash. E. W. Arch. Atty. Franklin 1177.

4 APT. BLDG., 50X125 FT. LOT, N. E. COR. Albany-Arthington. $4,500. Can. 1044.

BUSINESS PROPERTY.

South Side.

STORE BLDG.—2 STORY BRK. WITH TAV., 3 car gar. Sac. Widow. 2979 Haynes-ct.

HOUSES.

South Side.

2 STORY FRAME HOUSE, 8 RMS.; FURnace ht., Englewood; ideal trans.; price $4,500; will accept small cash payment and vacant business lot or small farm, bal. E Z terms. H. C. Johnson, Rm. 425, 111 W. Washington-st. Andover 4141.

REAL BARGAINS

in 5 rm. brk. bungs., $3,500 and up. Exceptional buys. Paul J. Murray, Tri. 9018.

LARGE, LIGHT, DETACHED HOME, OVERlooking lake; 5 min. to World's Fair Park; 10 min. to Randolph; stm. ht., gas, elec., run. wat. every rm. Address T F 516, Tribune.

SO. SHR. 7 RM. BRICK RES., LARGE LIV. rm., sun par., glaz. slp. porch, oil heat; lge. lot; $8,650; $2,250, bal. $50 mo., incl. int. by percentage or rent. Sum. 3052.

5 RM. BUNG.—3 RMS. AND LAV. IN ATTIC. Cedar closets. H. W. htr., 1 car gar. 3775x125., nr. Brainerd R. I. sts. Cedar 1601.

NEW, CONST. 5 RM. BR. BUNG.; H. W. ht.; only $5,450. 8726 Winchester. Yar.2186

Southwest Side.

5 RM. HOUSE—LIKE NEW—ALL MOD.; gar.; chicken coop; large lot. Will sell for less than half of cost. 5239 W. 87th-st.

5 RM. STUCCO BUNG.—FURNACE HT.; $3,650. 6522 S. Troy. Drexel 1236.

North Side.

6 RM. COTTAGE—EXCEL. COND.; BSMT.; h. w. ht.; lot 50x125; price $4,000. ADDRESS T E 215, TRIBUNE.

Northwest Side.

SMASH-OUT.
3452 Drummond-pl. [2634 N.]. 6 rms., tile bath, oil heat, refrig. unit, brk. gar., side dr.; 50 ft. lot. Shown by appt. only. Bri. 1111.

WILL SACRIFICE—OCTAGON FRONT BRK. bungalow, furnace heat; 5 rms. and sleeping porch, attic; arched doors. Price only $3,360. With finance, Columbus 0601.

6 RM. COTTAGE, MODERN, 2 CAR GArage, owner leaving city, $500 cash takes the deed. $2,000 mortgage due in 1936. 3228 N. Neenah.

BARGAIN—5 RM. BRK. BUNGALOW; HOT water ht. Sawyer nr. Lawrence. $5,300. Bills Realty, Inc. Keystone 1261.

6 RM. STUCCO—HOT WATER HT. 1920 N. Keeler-av. Smash out. $2,700. Will finance. Columbus 10363.

STORE—$15. HOT WATER HEATED, 3563 W. Armitage, near Central Park-av.

NEW LATEST STYLE BRICK BUNGALOW. $500 down. Address B D 582, Tribune.

BRK. BUNG., 5 RMS., H. W. HT.; 2 CAR brk. gar.; st. paved. Owner, 3627 N. Mozart

7 RM. FURN. RESID.—MILW.-LAWRENCE-ave.; lot 75x225; $3,500. 2806 Armitage.

West Side.

2 STORY BRICK, 8 RMS., 2 BATHROOMS; can be used for 2 families; near Garfield park L; price $4,000, small cash down payment. May take vacant lot part pay. bal. E Z terms. H. C. Johnson, Rm. 425, 111 W. Washington-st. Andover 4141.

MUST SACR. MY 10 R. HSE., STONE FRT. nr. pk.; make offer. 3538 Adams. Ked.7592

VACANT.

South Side.

80 FT. LOTS, $49.
¼ ACRE, $98.
½ ACRE, $195.
FULL ACRES, $385.
TERMS, $1 DOWN.
$1 A WEEK.
Very low taxes. No assessments. Clear title. A warranty deed to every purchaser. We can furnish a Chicago Title and Trust Co. guaranty policy with every lot. Property is close in. Near schools, churches, stores, transportation. Improvements available. Building going on now. Financing your home is easy today.
COME OUT AT ONCE—DO NOT DELAY.
FRANK DE LUGACH, OWNER.
2339 W. 95th-st., at Western-av.
Phones Beverly 2307, 2308.

Southwest Side.

NR. 79TH AND CICERO—6 LOTS $95 EA. No assmts. Easy terms. Address B M 87, Tribune.

Northwest Side.

SAUGANASH—MUST SELL CHOICE 50 FT. N. Ft Pearce. Address T B 98, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—OAK PARK—AUSTIN.

WIDOW LEAV. CITY MUST SAC. 7 RM. res.; 1 bedrm; 1st flr.; 2 blks. N. Lake-st. L; fine cond. throout; gar.; price $3,950 for quick sale. Pilgrim, 5637 W. Lake. Aus.1680.

7 RM. HOUSE; ATTR. ARRANGEMENT; lg. yd.; by owner. Address T E 212, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Beverly Hills—24 minutes to loop.
ONLY $9,000; LGE. 1¼ STY. BRK., 6 RMS. Fine cor. loc. nr. 107th-st. R. I. sts.; cash $4,000. Pape & Phillips, 1717 W. 95th.

Midlothian—39 minutes to loop.
Bargain for Cash
5 rm. bungalow; lot 60x192 ft. $1,500 cash. 4 room cottage and gar.; lot 60x132; only $900 cash. Call at 14810 S. Hamlin-av., Midlothian, Ill., or phone Mr. Miller, Irving 3567.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

General.

REPOSSESSED ACRE HOMESITES. FOR balance due. Water, gas, elec., all pd. No assmts. Gravel rd. Nr. from loop. Good trans. Easy terms. Address C D 282, Tribune.

Palos Park—42 minutes to loop.
LEAVING TOWN—FOR SALE AT SAC., 4 rm. and 6 r. houses, 2 car gar.; on 2½ ac. ground; only $4,500. Box 55, Palos Park, Ill.

Tinley Park—42 minutes to loop.
BIG BARGAINS—IN COMPLETE POULTRY farms, 2 and 5 acre tracts; gas, electric, good trans., co-operative market plan. Drive out, see where over 800 people are living, making extra money during their spare time. Low prices. Easy terms. Grover C. Elmore, 100 N. La Salle. Fra. 2650.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Evanston—10 minutes to loop.
ORRINGTON SECTION—2 BLOCKS LAKE, charming, unusual 8 rm., 3 bath house, 1st fl. Guest suite. Immediate sale, $13,500. Sm. amt. cash. Owner, University 8870.

LINCOLNWOOD BARG. FINEST DISTRICT. 8 rms., 2½ baths; air cond.; 2 car gar. Roz. 2616.

MODERN 9 RM. HOME, CORNER LOT 50X135; 3 baths, with shwr., extra lav.; 2 htrs.; pr. all trans. Uni. 9758 or Gre. 2036.

COLONIAL HOME—12 RMS., WOODED LOT 125x455. Some cash loan again. Must sell. Astounding sacr. Green. 1635.

7 RMS.—TILE BATH; BARGAIN, $8,750. SMART & GOLEE, INC. Rogers Pk. 0271.

Highland Park—34 minutes to loop.
COR. 208 FT. SHERIDAN-RD., RIPARIAN. $115 ft.; bars. Dr. Bertling, Wilmette.

Hubbard Woods—28 minutes to loop.
BARGAIN—4 BEDRMS., 2 BATHS, HEATED sleeping porch, screened porch; large lot; 2 blks. to lake; $9,000; easy terms. Smith & Goss, 725 Elm-st., Winnetka 3500.

Winnetka—20 minutes to loop.
BEAUTIFULLY WOODED EAST SIDE LOT; 1 blk. to lake; 90x200; $100 ft. Mr. Burgener, Rogers Park 0458.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

General.

BARGAIN—TUOHY AND WAUKEGAN-RD.—Modern 5 rm. brk. bungalow; hot wat. ht. 6959 Nile-terr. Monroe 2256.

Arlington Heights—53 min. to loop.
REPOSS. ENGLISH TYPE 5 RM. SHINGLE house; ¼ acre; paved hwy.; adj. limits; no assess.; only $2,500; pay like rent. Sta.3861.

RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY N. W. COR. Rand and Palatine-rds.; 2 acres, log cabin, gas station, with liv. quarters. State 3861.

Barrington—47 minutes to loop.
190 A. DAIRY FARM—SPRING WATER creeks. Income $5,000 yearly. Gd. bldgs. Reas. Oscar Seaver, Crystal Lake. Ph. 540.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

General.

6 ROOMS, ALL MODERN, $1,200. MODERN 8 rooms, 100x150 lots, $2,500. Others from $500 to $4,500. Two R. R., excel. schools. Drive out Sunday. Routes 23 and 72.

W. A. LANKTON, GENOA, ILL.

INVESTIGATE—WESTERN SUBURBS FOR Best Buys. See us in Riverside, Western Springs, Hinsdale. Henry A. Miller, Realtor.

ON HIGHWAYS—SMALL HOMES WITH 1 to 5 acres, 12 miles from loop. B. Schutter, 408 St. Charles-rd., Maywood.

Cicero—15 minutes to loop.
BRK. BUNG.—6 LG. RMS., ENCL. RR. PCH.; furn. ht.; awnings; storm windows; 20x20 gar.; 33½x126 lot; creeping bent all over house; reas. 5729 S. Austin. Cicero 1787.

PROPERTY AT 3326-28 S. AUSTIN-BLVD. in Cicero. Will make some sacrifice to buyer. Owner, 361 W. Park-av., Aurora, Ill.

Clarendon Hills—30 minutes to loop.
A Home You Dream About
in beautiful Clarendon Hills, only 1¼ blks. from station, 32 min. from loop, 60 trains daily, 7 rms., living rm., dining rm., and kitchen; nat. firepl., sun porch, 1st fl.; 4 bedrms. and bath 2d. Newly decorated and painted. Over $500 spent for shrubbery; ½ ac., wooded lot; garage, side drive. $750 cash, bal. terms to suit. Price $7,000; old price $13,500. Address D E 481, Tribune.

Downers Grove—34 min. to loop.
BEAUTY SPOT AT A BARGAIN—5 RM. mod. bungalow; lg. lot; unusually landscaped. 5325 Grand-av., Downers Grove.

Glen Ellyn—36 minutes to loop.
FOR QUICK SALE—WELL LOCATED 5 and 6 rm. homes refinanced to sell at $3,950 to $6,400 on terms. A. C. Hoy & Co. 550 Crescent, Ph. G. E. 505.

Lombard—31 minutes to loop.
MODERN BUNGALOW — 5 ROOMS, SUN room; garage; lot 75x194; 4 bars., schools 3 blocks; $3,250; $500 cash. H. A. Hover, 10 St. Charles-rd., Lombard 1100.

4 ROOM HOUSE—LARGE LOT AT LOMbard. Has water, gas and electric. Only $2,500, on terms. Ack quick. This is a real bargain. Address C D 431, Tribune.

Maywood—18 minutes to loop.
OWN, WILL SAC. 7 RM. RES., 4 BEDRMS., 2 car gar., in best resid. dist.; pr. trans.; only $5,500. Bullard, 506 Washington-blvd.

Riverside—19 minutes to loop.
NO. RIVERSIDE COTTAGE; LOT 40x264; total price $1,000, terms. Albany 5970.

Wheaton—40 minutes to loop.
5 RM. HSE. ON 1 AC.—½ MI. BY STA. Sac. $3,000 dn. pay., bal. $20 mo. Har.0537.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

½ ACRE CITY FARMS—NORTH-AV., AT 17TH-AV., $200 WEST. $200. TERMS. Rich, black soil; homes being built now. Drive out or call Mansfield 7800.

1 TO 3 ACRES—ALL WEST SUBURB AT smashed prices; $175 per acre and up; terms. W. O. Melcher, 30 N. La Salle.

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES.

FOR SALE—CHARMING OLD COUNTRY house, comp. modernized, 11 rooms, oil furnace, conservatory with fountain, beautiful grounds and garden, 100 minutes west of Chicago, Route 64 and 23. Elizabeth W. Crum, Sycamore, Ill.

MOD. RES., HOT WAT. HEAT, LOT 252X 220, 2 garages; fruit trees, evergreens, flowers, shrubbery. John Narowetz, Cary, Ill.

ESTATES PROPERTY.

MOD. 10 RM. FRAME HSE., NEWLY DEC., 2 baths; beau. landscaped; every variety fruit, flowers; 160 ft. front; 3 blks. bus. dist. Sacrifice 120 mi. W. of Chgo. H. Deuterman, 526 Park-av., W., Princeton, Ill.

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

MUST SAC. $700 COTTAGE WORTH $1,400, second largest Wis. lake; elec.; sand beach; 2 hour ride. Address T E 83, Tribune.

LGE. 4 R. COTT., FOX RIV. WATER FRT. $985. Terms. Address T E 218, Tribune.

CEDAR LAKE, BEAU. HOME; COST $5,000, sac. for $1,500; tms.; will rent. Dor. 0067.

COZY COTT. AT LAKE NR. M'HENRY — 1 hr. Chgo.; imm. occupancy; barg. $750; need $200 cash. Address T J 404, Tribune.

LAKE LOT—80 FT. FRONTAGE, 200 FT. deep; Lily Lake, Wis.; reas. Palisade 0194.

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

Sensational Limited Offer!!
BEAU. LAKE COTTAGES TO BE GIVEN AWAY ABSOLUTELY FREE AT ROUND LAKE BEACH 35 MI. N. W. CHI.
The L. B. Harris Co. is offering complete materials and plans to construct a limited number of these beau. cottages free with every purchase of a regular $295 improved 40x125 ft. summer homesite. TOTAL PURCHASE PRICE ONLY $295. Small down payt., bal. 2 wk. Act quickly, reserve your cottage while materials last. Write or phone L. B. HARRIS CO., Harris Trust Bldg., Central 5950.

SENSATIONAL LOT SALE
WOODED WONDERLAND.
ALL LARGE LOTS
WITH LAKE RIGHTS,
$400—AT YOUR TERMS.
BEAUTIFUL EDGEWATER PARK
AT TWIN LAKES, WIS.
Greatest bargains ever offered. We have come into possession of the former Simmons Estate—FAMOUS SHOW PLACE at Twin Lakes, Wis.—only 55 miles from Chicago, and must liquidate at once. Over 1,000 feet of lake frontage.
COME OUT TODAY.
ONE LOT TO A PURCHASER.
All improvements in and paid for—running water, piped to each lot, gas, electricity, winding roads, large community beach, bathhouses, pavilion and playground. We will help you finance a Summer home. Only a limited number of Summer home sites available.
Come out today or write for descriptive circular and further information.
FIRST UNITED FINANCE CORPORATION, 215 W. Randolph, Chicago. Franklin 1966. Sales Office on Property.

— — FISHERMAN'S PARADISE — — OFF THE BEATEN PATH.
Wooded like the north woods; on Fox River, north of Antioch; 4 cott. and 60 ft. of carpenter-built, inside toilet; elec. lts.; $500 comp. Only $100 dn., bal. 4 yrs. to pay. Safe sand beach. Address S Y 222, Tribune.

4 ROOM COMPLETE COTTAGE—IMMEDIate possession. Large porch; inside toilet; electric. On BIG LOT at fine lake, 60 miles N. W. from Chicago. Gentiles ONLY. $800; terms $200 cash, $15 monthly. For particulars, Address C C 447, Tribune.

LARGE LAKE LOT, WELL ESTABLISHED built-up country club development. Two hrs.' drive n. w. All improvements paid. Sacrifice for $150. Terms. Write owner, Box 363, Burlington, Wis.

BEVERLY SHORES LOT AT GREAT SACR. 50 ft. frtg. on Lake Mich., 275 ft. long on paved rd.; building site high above water. Extra long white sand priv. beach. Riparian rights. Call owner, Midw. 8082.

— — LIMITED NUMBER ONLY — — Beautiful large summer homesites. Silver Lake, Wisconsin, at $99. Terms $1 down $1 week. Act quick. For information address Box 41, Silver Lake, Wis.

BEAU. COTT. ON PRI. LAKE NR. ANTIoch, $995; water clear as crystal; lake 300 ft. deep; exc. fishg., bathg.; $150 dn., $25 mo. Highly restr. Address S Y 57, Tribune.

TWIN LAKES—SUM. HOMES AND HOMEsites; most pop. lakes nr. Chgo.; spkr. fed; fine nabors; all conv.; priced to suit; will help finance bldgs. Address T D 288, Tribune.

ENGLISH COTTAGE AND BEAUT. LAKE lot on Fox River; furnished priv. lake, near McHenry; $500 comp.; incl. boat; 3½ years to pay. Address T D 293, Tribune.

9 ROOM FURNISHED HOME—
70 mi. from Chgo. on inland lake frontage. Quick sale sac., $2,700; elec., bath, running water. Address T E 386, Tribune.

FORECLOSURE—LAKE GENEVA 5 ROOM cott., run. water, gas, elec.; pr. park, pier. $950. Terms. Address O 372, Tribune.

BARG. S. WIS. LAKE 50 MI. CHGO.. LIQUIdation 50 lt. lots, $70-$150. Cottages from $400. Gentiles. Address T F 407, Tribune.

SAC. LARGE COTT.—MOST SECL., DESIR. part Lake Delavan; $750; tms.; cost $1,800. Woods like N. Wis. Address T D 89, Tribune.

— — CRYSTAL LAKE COTTAGE — — $495 comp.; property recently foreclosed; E. Z. terms. Address S Y 266, Tribune.

MODERN LOG CABIN IN THE DUNES. Good beaches, transportation, bridle path, golf. Terms. RANDLPH 2032.

FURN. SUMMER HOME, ALL CITY CONV., at Winneconne, Wis. Inquire H. Marlier, 4333 W. North-av., Milwaukee, Wis.

MUST SAC. QUICK SALE — PISTAKEE lake cottage; inside toilet; $850 comp. Worth $1,900. Address T B 438, Tribune.

SELL OR RENT—LAKEWOOD COTT., GAR., other bldgs.; central loc. Hemlock 1816.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Alabama.

MOBILE COUNTY, ALA. — HIGH CLASS home, farming and trucking district. Year around healthful climate. Ample rainfall. Good roads, schools, churches. For free copy "The Southland," describing Mobile County write E. J. Hoddy, General Development Agent, Dept. 692, Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company, Louisville, Ky.

Illinois.

20 A. ON R. 50, 1 MI. FROM CLAY CITY, 7 mi. from Flora. Improvements, clear of all debts. Sell for cash, $2,500, or trade for sm. clear home on ½ or 1 A. ground located 15 or 20 mi. W. or S. W. of Chgo. No agents or brokers need reply. Thos. Janczak, Clay City, Ill., R. R. 1.

$125 ACRES GOOD LAND, $65. GOOD IMP. 30 ac. $50. Partly wooded 27 ac., no hse., $1,800. Other good bargains, $75 up.

W. A. LANKTON, GENOA, ILL.

93 A., GOOD BUILDINGS, BLACK SOIL, 400 spruce, 18 ft., 1,200 evergreen 4 ft., 800 elms, 15 ft., 8 acres gravel, 65 ft. deep State tested. 27 mi. N.W. cement hwy., $150 A. Freeman, 208 W. Washington Cent. 1630

FOR SALE—180 ACRE FARM ON FOX river north of Carpentersville; 20 ac. wooded, mile river front; $80 per ac. Inquire Chris Petersen, 208 Grove-st., Carpentersville, or A. L. Carlisle, Geneva, Ill.

SELL OR TRADE 18 A. NEW HOUSE AND bldgs. with 3 pump gas sta., clear, on U.S. hwy. 150, 4 mi. N. W. of Bloomington, Ill. Owner, Address S S 496, Tribune.

56 ACRES—ADJOINING FOREST PREServe; water frontage; also elec.; at a bargain. WESLEY LEUHRING, Itasca, Ill.

Michigan.

80 ACRES NEAR LUDINGTON, ALL STOCK and machinery, must sacr., $2,500; 160 acres near Decatur, $50 ac., fruit, all stock and mach., $13,500, terms.
LLOYD REALTY CO., 130 N. Clark-st.

80 ACRE FARM—40 ACRES UNDER CULtivation in crops; good bldgs., all mod.; on paved road, near town. $3,000; ½ cash, balance easy terms. For further inf. write owner; A. AUGUSTIN, Whitehall, Mich.

FOR SALE—MICHIGAN FARM: EXCEPtional proposition on 2,200 acre stock farm; 500 acres tillable; good water and buildings. Address C Y 31, Tribune.

EDGE VILLAGE, SO. MICH.; GOOD 5 RM. hse., el. lts., henhse., fruit; ½ ac.; $1,450; easy terms. C 83, Tribune.

17 A. ON LAKE; NEW BLDGS.; GD. SOIL; $1,200; ¼ cash. Roessler, 140 S. Dearborn.

20 A., 6 MI. TWN.; MAIN RD.; $350; $100 cash, $8 mo. Evans Bity., Fremont, Mich.

Wisconsin.

RAILROAD LANDS IN UPPER WISCONSIN Rich clay loam soil best in U. S. for dairy, poultry, clover, potatoes, grains, fruits, and berries. Ample fuel. Good roads, towns, and market. Lowest prices, easy terms. Fine fishing and hunting. Send for Booklet 53. E. E. Funston, Land Dept. Soo Line Ry. Minneapolis, Minn.

Miscellaneous.

FREE MONTHLY CATALOG—300 CHOICE farm bargains, 7 midwest states, many stocked, equipped. United Farm Agency, Dept. E., 30 N. La Salle, Chicago. Randolph 7113.

FREE LIST FARMS; LAND BARGAINS all kinds. Blom, Box 64, Menominee, Mich.

REAL ESTATE—COUNTRY.

3 RM. HSE., HOT WATER HEAT; 2 LOTS; on river front; fruit trees, chicken hse. Krajenecky, Box 49, Algonquin, Ill.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Apartment Buildings.

HAVE $25,000 TO INVEST IN SUBSTANtial apt. building, N. or N. W. side. A. M. Freytag, 38 S. Dearborn-st. Fra. 5503.

WTD.—2 FLAT BRICK; HAVE CASH; NO brokers. Address T D 211, Tribune.

WILL BUY BARGAIN ON N. W. SIDE. C. Jolowski, 2004 N. Western. Arm. 8283.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Houses.

MAGNOLIA NEAR BERWYN-AV.—8 RM. res., 50 ft. lot, 2 car gar., well financed, immed. poss., want small cash payment, clear vacant, small farm, summer home on merchandise for equity. Address T J 406, Tribune.

NEW 5 ROOM MODERN HOME; HOT WAter heat; in the Dunes. May consider well located business or residence lot in exchange. ADDRESS T D 422, TRIBUNE.

SELL, RENT OR EXCHANG

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Round Trip

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

100 Ways to BEAT The Summer HEAT
—FORDS—
With the vacation and summer
Chevrolet-Buick
Season now in full swing
Auburn-Pontiac
Demand for this group of specially
Plymouth-Nash
Priced cars, fully guaranteed
SPECIAL VALUES
And reconditioned in our own shop.
GALORE !
Warants your early selection.
All Types, Styles, Body
29-30-31-32 Mod'ls 33-34-35
Many LOOK and DRIVE like brand new.
at
Lawder Bros.
Auth. FORD Dealer,
QUALITY—DEPENDABILITY.
Established Since 1890.
6900 VINCENNES-AV.
ONE Block WEST of STATE-st.

CHECKER CAB—'30, BLACK FINISH, GOOD tires; sell or trade. Merr. 6099.

Auburn '34, $595.
4 door 5 pass. custom de luxe sedan; 6 wire wheels, dual ratio, drive control, dual equipmt. Your car down payment, balance 12-24 mos. Driving trial. 90 day guarantee.
AUTO LOAN CORP.,
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Auburn Brougham, 1933.
A handsome five passenger car that was the property of a wealthy family who gave it very best of attention. Extras galore. Here is a really beautiful car. Today $245. Studebaker Sales Co., 26th and Michigan-av.

AUBURN—'33 DE L. CONVERT. SED.; 6 W. w., side mts., bit. in vanity, 6 wire wheels, dual tire cvrs., special paint; $395. Guar. Your old car as down payment. Balance 12-24 mos.
PETERSEN, 1340 W. 63d-st.

AUBURN—1935 8 CYLINDER CUSTOM SEdan; used; appearance new in every respect; fully guaranteed; trade or terms; $965. Auburn Branch, 5718 Broadway.

AUBURN—'29 SEDAN, 6 W. W., IN FINE condition. Only $75; terms. Gambill Chev. Co., 2451 S. Michigan, Cal. 5802.

BUICK SEDAN, 1932.
This is the Big 8 with wire wheels, side mounts, twin horns, trunk, etc. The finish glistens like a new dollar and the interior is immaculate. The motor has a world of power and pep. We recommend it as the outstanding Buick purchase in Chicago. Reduced from $585 to $465 for quick sale. Studebaker Sales Co., 26th and Michigan-av.

BUICKS (7)—LATEST '35S.
Practically all models used sedans, coupes, and broughams, equipped with 6 whls., side mounts, or 5 wheels; choice of colors; will be sold while they last for as low as $695. Act now! Balance on down payment, 12-24 mos. 2 years; 90 day guarantee. Always open.
LARRY O'ROURKE [ESTAB. 21 YEARS].
945 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

BUICK—'34-48 TOUR. SED. BUILT-IN TRK. Steel air whls., broadcloth uphol., safety glass, knee action. Cost new $1,018. Sacr. $675. Also '33-68 de luxe touring sedan, built-in trunk, 6 w.w.; only $570. Terms.
PEOPLE'S FINANCE CO.,
4512-18 W. MADISON-ST.

BUICK—1934 MOD. 47 5 PASS. SEDAN, $250 or your old car down, up to 24 mos. on bal. This is a beauty. Name it and sedan just like new in every respect. New car guar. We will make an extra allowance on your used car if you purchase today.
Northwest Buick Co., 3801 Lawrence.

BUICK 28-47 SEDAN
$60.
Twice the value $60 usually buys.
SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC.
7320 STONY ISLAND. MID. 6400.

BUICK—1930 SEDAN. A BEAUTY. ALSO 1929 sedan, both in wonderful condition. Special, priced at $135.
F-E-L-Z BIG LOT,
2866 N. Clark. 1 blk. N. of Diversey.

BUICK—'31 COACH; A REAL FAMILY car; exceptionally clean thruout; good tires. $275. Emich Chevrolet Motors, 133 Madison-st., Oak Park.

BUICK—30-47 SEDAN; RECONDITIONED in our own shop. Bargain at $275.
BUTLER MOTORS, INC., Hud.-Terr. Dist., 2419 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

BUICK—'31 890 COUPE.....$265
GLENN E. HOLMES, INC.,
30 W. LAKE-ST., AT DEARBORN.

BUICK—'27 SEDAN. INEXPENSIVE; GOOD looking; smooth running little car; sac. for $65 cash. 4057 Irving Pk.-blvd., 2d.

BUICK—1929 5 COUPE; NEW TIRES; ORIGinal finish like new; mechanically perfect. Full price $125. 2200 Diversey.

BUICK—'33, 58 BROUGHAM.....$595
Built-in trunk, 6 w. w., beautiful job. Auburn-Chicago Co., 1901 S. Mich. Vic. 9004.

BUICK—'31 COUPE, 4 PASS., LIKE NEW. Special close out. $275, 1-3 down. Gambill Chev. Co., 2451 S. Michigan, Cal. 5802.

BUICK—'33-57 SEDAN DE LUXE MOD 6 Steel whls., trunk rack. Looks and runs like new. $595. 814 Diversey-pkwy.

BUICK—'31 DE LUXE SEDAN; 6 WIRE wheels; must sell today. $295. Cash or trade. 814 Diversey-pkwy.

BUICK—'29 TO '34S; ALL BODY TYPES, $25 up. James Levy Mtr. Co., Buick Dist.,2257Mich.

BUICK—'33 57 DE LUXE SEDAN; DUAL equip., etc.; only $595. 3325 Michigan.

BUICK—'30 SEDAN; BARGAIN ..$195
South Town Motor, Inc. 2300 W. 63d.

BUICK—'28 5 PASS. COUPE; A1 SHAPE; cheap for cash. 3603 Lake Park-av.

CADILLAC—
1930 16 CLUB SEDAN, $445.
1931 CONVERTIBLE COUPE, $595.
1932 CONVERTIBLE COUPE, $1,095.
1932 16 FLEETWOOD IMPERIAL, $1,695.
1933 5 AND 7 SEDAN, $1,645.
CADILLAC—2258 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
When you buy a car from Cadillac, you know WHAT YOU ARE GETTING.

CADILLAC—'31 DE L. 8 CYL. TWN. SED.; 6 w. w., side mts., bit. in trunk and trunk rack, $475. Your car dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mos.
PETERSEN, 1340 W. 63d-st.

CADILLAC—1929 SPORT SEDAN, RADIO, heater and other extras. Only $295.
CHRYSLER DEALER, 5958 BROADWAY.

CADILLAC—'34 DE L. TOWN SEDAN; BLT.-in trunk; h. w. htr.; ch. whls.; $1,695. New Southern, 2300 S. Michigan.

CADILLAC—8 1931 PHAETON, RADIO, heater, spotlight, w. w. tires, priv. owner. 6528 Union-av. Ask for Lloyd Adkins.

CAD.—'32 7 PASS. IMP. SED, V-8; BLK.; perf. cond. thruout; $945. 5665 W. Lake.

CADILLAC—TOWN CAR. 7 PASS.; FISHer body '29; exc. cond.; pri. Forest 2157.

CHEVROLET LATE '35, $695
4 door 5 pass. de luxe sed.; used; built-in trunk, no-draft vent., knee action, air whls., high grade upholstery. Your car as down payment, bal. 12-24 months. Always open.
AUTO LOAN CORP.,
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Chevrolet 1932 Coupes.
FIVE TO SELECT FROM.
Thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed to be in first class condition. Appearance and performance like new. Real buys at $275.
RAY TENNES, 2451 N. SACRAMENTO.

CHEVROLET—LATEST '34 MASTER 4 DR. Sedan; knee action, no-draft vent., heater, spotlight, etc.; beaut. black finish; like new. Sac. for only $495. Gnaz.; terms, trade.
BENDER-RIEGER, INC.
DODGE DEALER, 933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

CHEVROLETS—'34's, 33's, 32's; SEDANS, coupes. Real closeout. Cut to as low as $265.
F-E-L-Z, 907 DIVERSEY.
DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEALER.

CHEVROLET—'34 SPT. SED.; TRUNK; HAD extra good care and shows it; new appearing thruout; down pay. $170, 15 mos. to pay. Emich Chevrolet, 133 Madison, Oak Pk.

CHEV.—'32 MAST. DE L. COACH; 6 WHLS., trunk; prac. new tires; mech. perf.; $265; no trade. Private. Saturday until 4 p. m. 7218 S. Claremont.

CHEVROLETS—[2] '34 STD. CPE.; LOOKS and runs like new; extremely economical to operate. Emich Chevrolet, 133 Madison-st., Oak Park.

CHEV.—'34 MAST. RUM SEAT CPE.; EXC. clean; extra gd. rubber; wonder. motor; $475. Emich Chev., 133 W. Madison, Ok. Pk.

CHEVROLET—'34 SEDAN; LOOKS AND runs like new; spec. for $495. Emich Chevrolet, 133 Madison-st., Oak Park.

CHEVROLET—LT. '33 MASTER COUPE, used very little, gen. appear. like new, rumble seat; terms $95 dn. 1647 S. Crawford-av.

CHEVROLET—1934 SEDAN; ALSO 1934 COACH, SD. MTS., $445. $100 DOWN.
FITZPATRICK, 6555 COTTAGE GROVE.

CHEVROLET—'33 MASTER COACH; LOW mileage; like new; $125 down.
FULLERTON MOTORS, 3918 Fullerton.

CHEV.—'34 DE L. MAST. TOWN SED., $495. Bit-in trunk. Just as good as a new car. Auburn-Chicago Co., 1901 S. Mich. Vic. 9004.

CHEVROLET—1928 COUPE; GD. COND.; rumble seat; $60. Lake View 0915.

CHEVROLET—'33 MASTER COUPE, $125 down. Southwest Chev., 9220 S. Ashland.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DONOVAN'S BETTER DEAL
LOOK AT THESE GREAT CLEARANCE VALUES.
1934 Ford de l. tudor, radio.....$475
1934 Ford cabriolet, perfect cond.....$495
1934 Pontiac touring sedan.....$405
1933 Continental sedan, beautiful.....$295
1933 Willys sed., 30 miles per gal.....$295
1933 Rocking de luxe sedan, low mile.....$295
1933 Chevrolet coupe, very clean.....$295
1932 De Soto de luxe sedan, s. m. radio.$275
1932 Chevrolet victoria coupe, perfect.$295
1930 Pontiac de l. coupe, r. s., runs ex.$210
Also from $65 Up
Fords, Chevrolets, Plymo'ths
Low down payment.
DONOVAN MOTOR CO.
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER.
7400 Stony Island. H. P. 2500
7841 Stony Island. S. S. 7467

Chevrolet Coach, 1928.
If you only have a small amount of money to spend, you won't be able to find a better buy than this auto. Inside and out, it really looks dandy, and the motor is O. K. At $45.
STUDEBAKER SALES CO.
26th and Michigan-av. Calumet 6492.

CHRYSLERS! CHRYSLERS!
'35 cust. airflow sed.; co. show car; big disc. '34 de luxe 6 sedan; like new; only $885. '33 custom imp. 6 w. w. sed., like new, $675. '32 de l. cust. bit. sed. 6 w. w.; very fine, $385. '30 model 77 4 door de luxe sedan. $275. AUTH. CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER.
940 MILWAUKEE-AV.

CHRYSLER—1935 IMPERIAL AIRFLOW sedan. Used less than a month; spec. paint job, booster brakes, cust. fitting. $60 Philco radio. Must sell at once; still under new car service guarantee. Will take your car as down payment, balance to suit your convenience. Hemlock 2600. Ask for Mr. Frank.
CHRYSLER SEDAN, 1932.
Here is a car that is clean as a whistle. Sweet running motor. Many extras. Worth $500. Special today for only $345. Terms. Studebaker Sales Co., 26th and Michigan-av.

CHRYSLER—LAT. '33 IMPER. CONV. SED. 6 w. w., side mts., radio, htr., bit.-in trk. Also '33 Convert. Spt. Spe., 6 w. equt., $495. Your car as down payment. Bal. 12-24 mos.
PETERSEN, 1340 W. 63d-st.

CHRYSLER—77 ROYAL SEDAN, 1930. RADio, trunk, heater, 6 wheels, side mount. Runs perfect. Must sacr. $245. Ask for Mr. Torry. Spa. 5800. 3230 Division.

CHRYSLER—6 LATEST '31 DE L. SEDAN. 6 w. w., side mts., like new; $295. tms., trd. Paw Paw Motor Sales, 2021 Lawrence-av.

CHRYSLER 1931 SMALL 6 SEDAN—
Only $5 down and $10 per month.
2515 MILWAUKEE-AV.

DE SOTOS—'35-'34-'33s.
Air Stream, air flow, used 4 door Sedans; also '33 conv. de l. sed.; choice of cole. $455.
Wash. Auto, 4701 Wash'gton

DE SOTO—1934 AIRFLOW SEDAN, LIKE new. Special for today. Only $695.
CHRYSLER DEALER, 5958 BROADWAY.

DE SOTO—'34 AIRFLOW SEDAN; AS good as the day it left the factory. Auburn-Chicago Co., 1901 S. Mich. Vic. 9004.

DE SOTO—'35 AIR STREAM SED.; USED; almost new; will sac. 4140 Irving Park.

Dodge De Luxe 6, 1935
4 dr. 5 pass. sedan; used; built-in trunk, double horns, wipers, tail lights. Also 1935 2 dr. de l. sed. with trunk; used; will sac. for $645; your car down pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 90 day guarantee; 7 day driving trial.
G. M. LOAN CORP.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

'34 Dodge De Luxe Spt. Sed.
Custom body of two tone steel gray, special velour upholstering, air whls., side mts., trunk rack, heater, auto. clutch, free whlg., lock-action. Unquestionably a car that will satisfy most discriminating purchasers. May be had on terms as low as $150 or your car down payment. New car guarantee.
2810 W. MADISON.

DODGE—LATEST 1934 DE LUXE 4 DOOR sedan; knee action; no-draft vent., dual equipment, safety glass throughout; 6 cars to pick from. Sac. for as low as $595. Guar.
BENDER-RIEGER, INC.
DODGE DEALER, 933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

DODGE—'34 DE LUXE LONG WHLBSE. 2 dr. sed., air whls., radio, heater, etc.; run only a few miles like new. Save over 30 per cent; today's bargain; only $545; only $185 cash or your car down. Auth. Ford Dealer. LOT, 657-61 DIVERSEY-PKWY.

DODGE—LATEST '33 DE LUXE BROUGHam, side mts., radio, heater, bit-in trunk; prac. new; have to buy in city; also Dodge '33 de luxe coupe, like new, $445. tms., trd. Passen Motor Sales, 2021 Lawrence-av.

DODGE—'33 DE L. SEDAN; SIDE MTS., SAF. GL., AIR WHLS., LIKE NEW, $495. $50 DOWN, 20 MONTHS TO PAY.
STATE AND CITY LICENSE INCLUDED.
1930 MILWAUKEE-AV. ARM. 8102.

DODGE—'34 SEDAN; LOW MILEAGE; EXcel. cond. Lots of extras. Will close out at bargain price. M. J. LANAHAN, INC. 2542 S. Michigan-av.

DODGE—'35 TOURING SEDAN; USED; LOW mileage; perfect condition. Fully equipped. Will sacrifice. M. J. LANAHAN, INC. 2542 S. Michigan-av.

DODGE—1934 DE L. COUPE, $525. RUMB. st., driven very little; like new. The buy of the year. Dodge Dlr., 1111 N. La Salle.

DODGE—1931 SMALL 6 SEDAN—
Only $5 down and $10 per month.
2515 MILWAUKEE-AV.

DODGE—'31 CONVERTIBLE COUPE. VERY clean. Low mil. Priced low for quick sale. M. J. LANAHAN, INC., 2542 S. Michigan-av.

DODGE—1934 SEDAN. DELIVERY; LOW mileage; best offer. 4301 W. Madison-st.

DUESENBERGS.
One 1932 model J, 5 pass. phaeton. Extremely low mileage. Also 1930 conv. coupe, model J. Very low mileage. Perfect mechanical condition. Cannot be told from new cars. No dealers. White, 215 E. Chicago-av. Superior 8168. Call between 9-2.

DUESENBERG—MODEL A CONVERTIBLE coupe; rebuilt windshield, carburetors supercharge; $485. Euclid 221.

ESSEX—1931 COACH; LOOKS AND RUNS like new. EMICH CHEVROLET MOTORS, 133 MADISON-ST., OAK PARK.

FORD—1931 VICTORIA COUPE; A1 COND. Private owner. $200. Maywood 5366.

FORD—'29 TUDOR; GOOD CONDITION, new paint; $135. J. J. Wright, 742 W. 55th.

FORD—1933 V-8 TUDOR DE LUXE. GOOD as new. $325. 7344 S. Halsted-st.

FORD—'29 FORDOR SEDAN, EXCELLENT value; $135. J. J. Wright, 7428 S. Halsted.

FORD—'29 COUPE, $75. ALSO TUDOR, $95. Runs good. Wrisht. 1101 N. Clark-st.

FORD—1936 DE L. TUDOR. USED. FULLY equd., guar. Bar. Wright. 1101 N. Clark.

FORD—'32 DE L. VICT. MANY EXTRAS. Real bargs. Wright, 1101 N. Clark. $295.

FORD—1935 TUDOR, USED, LIKE NEW. Must sac. Very low mile. 4818 N. Crawford.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept automobile advertising which misrepresents the year of the car. If you wish to confirm the year model of a used car advertised in its columns, secure the serial number (which determines the year model) and telephone the Tribune, Superior 0100, Local 326, for verification.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

EMIL DENEMARK, INC.
Buick '35-41 Cl. Se., 5 st. wh., dem., used.$825
Buick '35-47 Sp. se., 5 st. wh., dem., used.$795
Buick '33-87 5 pass. sed., 6 w.w.....$725
Buick '31-67 5 pass. sed., wood whls....$325
Buick '30-61 5 pass. spec. sed., wd. whs.$225
Buick '30-60 7 pass. limo., 6 w. w.....$225
Buick '30-40 7 pass. sed., wood whls....$175
Buick '28-47 5 pass. sed., wood wheels..$95
Buick '27-47 5 pass. sed., wood whls....$25
Cadillac '31 5 pass. sed., wood whls....$395
Cadillac '31-7 pass. sed., 16 cyl., 6 w....$595
Cadillac '30 7 pass. sed., wood whls....$395
Cadillac '29 5 pass. sed., 6 w. w.....$325
Cadillac '29 5 pass. sed., 8 w. w.....$350
Chrysler '30 5 pass. sed., mod. '31.....$225
Chevrolet '31 spt. coupe, 6 w. w.....$295
Ford '35 2-4 cpe., V-8; used.....$595
Ford '31 5 pass. sed., wood whls....$345
Ford '30 spt. coupe, 5 w. w.....$195
La Salle '31 5 pass. cpe., 6 w. w.....$395
La Salle '31 5 pass. sed., 6 w. w.....$495
La Salle '30 7 pass. sed., wood whls....$345
La Salle '30 5 pass. sed., 5 w. w.....$345
La Salle '29 5 pass. sed., wood whls....$195
Lincoln '30 5 pass. sed., 6 w. w.....$295
Nash '28 5 pass. sed., wood whls....$95
Oakland '30 2 dr. 5 sed., wood whls....$175
Packard '32 7 pass. sed., 6 w. w.....$875
Packard '31 7 pass. sed., 6 w. w.....$395
La Salle '30 7 pass. sed., 6 w. w.....$495
Pontiac '34 5 pass. sed., 5 w. w.....$505
Pontiac '34 2 dr. 5 sed. trg., 5 w. w....$505
Studebaker '29 5 pass. sed., 5 wd. wh..$175
3860 Ogden-av. Craw. 4100.

FORD V8, 1935
4 door, 5 pass. tour. sedan; used; built-in trunk; also Tudor de luxe sedans, like new; $775; your car as down paymt., bal. 12-24 mos.; 90 day guarantee; 7 day driv. trial.
G. M. LOAN CORP.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

FORDS—LATEST 1934
5 pass. town sed., factory trunk, dual equipment, also '33 V-8 de luxe coupe, like new, only $345. Your car as down payment, bal. 2 years; 90 days guarantee.
LARRY O'ROURKE [ESTAB. 21 YEARS].
945 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

FORDS—'34S, 35S. ALL BODY STYLES, driven so little you would call them brand new; tremendous savings; take $100 down or trade.
SLUMBRICK MOTOR SALES.
AUTH. FORD DLR., 171 W. 95TH-ST.

FORD—1932 V-8 DE L. CONVERT. COUPE.
Another Healy Bargain
This car is an exceptional value at $265.
HEALY MOTORS. 7738 Stony Island.

FORD—'34 DE L. CONV. SPT. COUPE; dual equipt., safety glass; radio, heater; trade; $100 down pay. balance 12-24 mos.
PETERSEN, 1340 W. 63d-st.

FORD—'34 TUDOR DE LUXE SEDAN, LOW MILEAGE; ALMOST NEW; $150 DN.
GLENN E. HOLMES, INC.,
30 W. LAKE-ST., AT DEARBORN.

FORD—'33 DE LUXE TUDOR SEDAN, NEW MOTOR; A1 CONDITION; $100 DN.
GLENN E. HOLMES, INC.,
30 W. LAKE-ST., AT DEARBORN.

FORD—1935 TUDORS, COUPES; FORDORS; newest and latest; used less than 30 days; new car guarantee; terms. BIG SAVINGS.
LAWDER BROS., 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

FORD—'34 DE LUXE COUPE; PERFECT thruout; looks and runs like new; good tires. $475. Emich Chevrolet Motors, 133 Madison-st., Oak Park.

FORD—'34 DE LUXE COACH; HAD GOOD care and shows it; good tires. $490. Emich Chevrolet Motors, 133 Madison-st., Oak Park.

FORDS—'34 COUPE, TUDORS, SEDANS—$375 to $450. B. & W. AUTO SALES. Auth. FORD DEALER, 827 W. 35TH-ST.

FORD—1930 ROADSTER; PRETTY COLOR; good motor; good tires; bargain, $150. Emich Chev., 133 W. Madison-st., Oak Park.

FORD—'32 V8 TUDOR, LIKE NEW. LOW mileage; priv. owner will sell. $275. Terms. Mr. Johns. 6633 Wentworth. Nor.7050

FORD—'35 DE LUXE 4 DOOR SEDAN—Used; big discount; your car down paymt. WALTON FINANCE, 940 MILWAUKEE.

FORD—'28 COUPE, GD. AVERAGE SHAPE. Price for today only $57.
M. J. LANAHAN, INC., 2542 S. Michigan.

FORD—'31 CONVERT. SEDAN, FAIR AV. erage condit. Can be had at bargain price. M. J. LANAHAN, INC., 2542 S. Michigan.

FORD—'34 DE LUXE SEDAN, $385—$5 DOWN OR YOUR CAR, BAL. MO. WALTON FINANCE, 940 MILWAUKEE.

FORD—'33 V8 TUDOR SEDAN.....$375
A clean, fine appearing car, see it; Auburn Chicago Co., 1901 S. Michigan, Vic. 9004.

FORD—'32 ROADSTER. IN GOOD AVERage cond. Will sacrifice for quick sale. M. J. LANAHAN, INC., 2542 S. Michigan-av.

FORD 1931 TOWN SEDAN,
Only $5 down and $14.70 per month.
2515 MILWAUKEE-AV.

FORD—1932 V-8 CONV. CPE., WONDERFUL condition; guaranteed; $285. Auth. Ford Dealer, 4117 Broadway. Bit. 7030.

FORD—1932 V-8 VICTORIA, EXCELLENT shape; $295. Auth. Ford Dealer, 4117 Broadway. Bit. 7030.

FORD—'34 DE LUXE TUDOR SED.; LOOKS and runs like new. Only $425.
DODGE DEALER, 5710-48 Broadway.

FORD—1934 LATE '34 TUDOR, LIKE NEW, low mileage; $495. Auth. Ford Dealer, 4117 Broadway. Bit. 7030.

FORD—TUDOR, LATE '30 IN GOOD COND. Priv. party must sell. Merrimac 2247.

FORD—'31 CPE., IN GD. COND.; RL. BUY, only $160. Dodge Dealer.5719-43 Broadway.

FORD—1930 COACH, GOOD CONDITION. $135. GARAGE, 3431 MADISON.

FORD—'34 4 DR. SED., PERF. COND. BEST offer takes. No dealers. Vin. 5692.

FORD—'28 SPORT COUPE, RUMBLE SEAT, $60. $5 dn., $2 wkly. 4841 Ogden.

FRANKLIN '31 DE L. SED.
Lat. type; 6 artillery whls., side mts.; has all lat. improvmts.; will pass for new; $395.
PETERSEN, 2309 MICHIGAN

FRANKLIN—'31 ROADSTER.....$345
6 w. w., rumble seat; excel. condition. Auburn-Chicago Co., 1901 S. Mich. Vic. 9004.

GRAHAM STRAIGHT 8.
Latest 1933 4 dr. de luxe sed., 6 wire whls., side mts., safety glass, lots of extras. Positively your like brand new. Sac. for $495. Your car as down payment, balance 2 years, 90 day guar.
LARRY O'ROURKE [ESTAB. 21 YEARS].
945 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

GRAHAM—
1935 5 SEDAN; USED; $645.
CADILLAC—5210 BROADWAY.
When you buy a car from Cadillac, you know WHAT YOU ARE GETTING.

GRAHAM SEDAN,
1933 de luxe model with side mounts and many extras. The finish is bright and shiny and the upholstery has not a worn spot. Has a sweet running motor. Very low mileage. Only $110. Studebaker Sales Co., 26th and Mich.

Hudson De Luxe 6, 1935
4 door, 5 pass. de luxe sedan; used; long wbbase., spec. gun metal finish, air wheels, double horns, wipers, tail lights; just like new. Sac. for $695; your car as down payment, bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guar. 7 day driving trial.
G. M. LOAN CORP.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

HUDSON 8 '35, $795.
4 door 5 pass. de luxe sedan; used; air wheels, axlefex knee action, safety glass, built-in comp. Your car down payment, bal. 12-24 mos.; driving trial; 90 day guarantee.
AUTO LOAN CORP.,
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

HUDSON SEDAN,
1929 de luxe model with many extras. The finish is bright red and shiny and the upholstery has not a worn spot. Has a sweet running motor. Very low mileage. Only $110. Studebaker Sales Co., 26th and Mich.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

J. A. LAVERY
Authorized Ford Dealer.
NOTHING OVER
$47
'28 Dodge coupe.
'28 Nash coupe.
'28 Chrysler coach.
'28 Buick sedan.
'28 Olds sedan.
'28 Hudson sedan.
'28 Graham sedan.
'29 Ford coupe.
'27 Buick coach.
'27 Buick coupe.
'29 Essex coach.
'28 Dodge panel.
Every Car in Running Cond.
7522 Stony Island.

HUDSON — '31 5 PASS. USED DE LUXE Sed., new 6 ply tires, original finish; like new; many extras; silver wheels; this car will give you new car service; look it over and make an offer; you will get a bargain.
KULLBERGER, 6830 STONY ISLAND.

HUPMOBILE—
1935 5 SEDAN; USED; $745.
CADILLAC—2258 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
When you buy a car from Cadillac, you know WHAT YOU ARE GETTING.

HUPMOBILE—1933 CUSTOM 6 SEDAN. Radio. Looks and runs like new. Only $150 down. 824 Diversey-parkway.

HUMOBILE—'32 SED.; BEAU. HI. GRADE car; rl. val.; $165 dn. 750 Diversey-pkwy.

HUPMOBILE—'31 DE L. SED.; LIKE NEW; $275. G.M. Discount Corp.,2535 N.Crawford

HUP—LATE 1931 SMALL 8; 6 W. W.; mech. perf.; sac. at $265. Crawford 8102.

HUPMOBILE, 6, 1931 4 DOOR SED.; PERF. thruout. $250. 3431 Madison.

LA SALLE—
1931 CONV. COUPE, $415.
1931 5 PASSENGER SEDAN, $405.
1932 CONVERTIBLE COUPE, $995.
1933 5 PASSENGER SEDAN, $1,295.
1934 CLUB SEDAN, $1,145.
1934 CONVERTIBLE COUPE, $1,145.
CADILLAC—2258 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
When you buy a car from Cadillac, you know WHAT YOU ARE GETTING.

LA SALLE LATEST 1935
5 pass. de luxe tour. sed., used, factory built-in trunk, and latest '34 4 dr. de luxe sedan. Fleetwood body; all the latest appointments; pos. guar. like brand new; only $1,095; your car as down payment, balance 2 years. LARRY O'ROURKE [ESTAB. 21 YEARS].
945 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

LA SALLE—NEWEST '35 SEDAN ...$1,265
4 door, 5 passenger, used tour. sedan; built-in trk.; like br. new; beau. it. blue fin.
Wash. Auto, 4701 Wash'gton

LA SALLE—1932 PORT SEDAN; 6 WIRE wheels, new tires. Original finish like new. Mechanically perfect. Very very low mileage. Biggest bargain in town. Full price. $495. 2200 DIVERSEY.

LA SALLE—'31 DE LUXE 4 DR. SEDAN; 6 wire whls.; in condition throughout. $395, $75 or your car as down pay. Dodge Dlr. 1103 Chicago-av., Evanston. Univer. 2407.

LA SALLE—'29 SEDAN; VERY GD. SHAPE; mechanically A-1; real barg.; $160.
LAKE SHORE MOTORS, 6005 Broadway.

LINCOLN—'29 5 PASS. SEDAN.....$175
GLENN E. HOLMES, INC.,
30 W. LAKE-ST., AT DEARBORN.

MARMON—'33, 16, CONV. SEDAN....$1,595
6 w. w., rumble seat; like brand new in every detail; terms, trade.
Auburn-Chicago Co., 1901 S. Mich. Vic. 9004.

NASH—1932 5 PASS. SED., SMALL 8; GD. tires, original finish, beautiful dark green. This car is in exceptionally good condition. Don't miss seeing it. $95 cash, balance monthly.
KULLBERGER, 6830 STONY ISLAND.

NASH—'31 CONV. VICTORIA COUPE. A magnificent sport car; perfect; any reasonable offer accepted.
F-E-L-Z, 907 DIVERSEY,
DIRECT DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEALER.

NASH—1934 6 TOUR. SEDAN, EQUIPPED with Philco radio, Lorraine lights, hot water heater, clock, trunk, many other extras. Orig. cond. like new. Only $643.
CHRYSLER DEALER, 5958 BROADWAY.

Nash '32 Convert. Sed., $295.
Beau. tan; good tires; mechanically perf. LAKE SHORE MOTORS, 6005 Broadway.

NASH—'34 ADV. 6; PERF. THRUOUT IN every respect; radio, heater; 3 day spec. at $535. Emich Chev., 133 W. Madison, O. P.

NASH—'32 STAND. 6 SEDAN.....$110
$15 DOWN, 20 MONTHS TO PAY.
STATE AND CITY LICENSE INCLUDED.
1930 MILWAUKEE-AV. ARM. 8102.

NASH—'30 SEDAN, $225; FINISHED IN rich black Duco; motor perf, cond.; good tires, spotless upholstery; ideal family car. Priced to sell. 3500 Madison.

NASH—1934 AMBASSADOR TRUNK SED.; very low mileage; 100% thruout. REASONABLE. 120 E. 115TH-ST.

NASH—SPEC. '32 SEDAN, LIKE NEW IN every respect. $95 dn., bal. E. Z. Gambill Chev. Co., 2451 S. Michigan, Cal. 5802.

NASH—'30 2 DR. BROUGHM. ONLY $195. South Town Motors, Inc.. 2300 W. 63d.

Oldsmobile '32 Sedan.
A specially finished car in Brewster green with 6 green wire whls., side mts., white-wall tires, dual chrome horns, wipers, fender lamps, all in condition like brand new. Equipped with ride control, free wheeling, and every conceivable extra. Interior and mechanical condition absolutely perfect: $100 or your car as down payment, balance 12-24 months. 90 day guarantee.
2810 W. MADISON.

OLDSMOBILE—
1933 TOURING COUPE, $495.
1934 6-8 SEDAN, $666.
1934 8 CONVERTIBLE COUPE, $735.
1934 8-5 SEDAN, $765.
CADILLAC—2258 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
When you buy a car from Cadillac, you know WHAT YOU ARE GETTING.

OLDSMOBILES.
'35 (used)—'34, '33, '32, '31
SEDANS, COACHES AND COUPES.
A FINE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM. ALL PRICES LOW FOR QUICK SALE.
Diversey Oldsmobile
824 Diversey-pkwy.

— OLDS—1934 CONVERTIBLE COUPE —
Another Healy Bargain
Beaut. tan paint, side mounts, h. w. heater, 6 de luxe tires. 100% like new. $675.
HEALY MOTORS. 7738 Stony Island.

OLDS—'34 DE L. COUPE. S. MTS.....$575
$50 DOWN—20 MONTHS TO PAY.
STATE AND CITY LICENSE INCLUDED.
1930 MILWAUKEE-AV. ARM. 8102.

OLDSMOBILE—'32 CONVERT. COUPE; 6 w. w., new paint, rd. tires, mech. A1; a perfect car for this weather. OLDSMOBILE DEALER, 1012 Chicago-av., Evanston.

OLDSMOBILE—6 LATEST '34 SED.; NEW car cond. and appear.; $565, tms., trade. PASSEN. 2021 LAWRENCE-AV.

PACKARD—1932 SPORT SEDAN. 901 SEries. New rubber. Original paint. Very very low milage. Mechanically perfect. Car cannot be told from new. The greatest buy intown. $595.
2200 DIVERSEY-PARKWAY.

PACKARD—1931 DE LUXE 8 CLUB SEdan; custom body. New tires. [Goodyear]; 6 wheels. Paint like new. Motor mechanically perfect. Low mileage. Closing estate for Gold Coast family. Must sell. Full price. $445. 2200 Diversey-pkwy.

PACKARD—'30 DE L. SEDAN; SD. MTS., seat covers, heater, spotlight; perfect. A beauty. Closing out. $245 full price.
F-E-L-Z, BIG LOT,
2866 N. Clark. 1 Block N. of Diversey.

PACKARD—'32 CLUB SEDAN $695
Close coupled model; built-in trunk.
Auburn-Chicago Co., 1901 S. Mich. Vic. 9004.

PACKARD—'30 CONV. CAB.....$395
Original finish; mech. O.K. See it today.
Auburn-Chicago Co., 1901 S. Mich. Vic. 9004.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

—M. & K.—
DEPENDABLE BARGAINS.
'34 Terraplane, major de l. 2 dr. sed...$495
'33 Dodge 2 dr. sedan, air whls.....$345
'34 Chevrolet coach, like new.....$395
'34 Ford tudor sedan, driven little.....$415
'32 Olds de luxe, Patrician 4 dr. sed.$395
'32 Graham blue streak, 4 dr. sedan.$345
'33 Chevrolet de luxe master coach...$375
'31 Pontiac 4 dr. custom sedan, 6 w. w.$265
'31 Candillac town sedan, trunk, etc....$495
'30 Cord 4 dr. de luxe sed., side mts....$295
53 other special bargains.
6811 S. HALSTED-ST.

PACKARD, MODEL 120, '35
4 dr., 5 pass. de luxe sedan; used; built-in trunk, all dual equipment, whipcord upholstery. Original cost $1,390; sacrifice for $1,085. Your car down pay., balance 12-24 months. 90 day guar. 9 day driving trial.
G. M. LOAN CORP.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Packard Straight 8, 1935
4 dr. 5 pass. Cust. de l. sedan; mod. 120; used; hydraulic brakes, built-in luggage compartment; your car down pay., balance 12-24 mos. Dr. trial, 90 d. guar.
AUTO LOAN CORP.,
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

902 Packard—Latest 1932
De Luxe Club Sedan. Side mounts, heater, trunk. Immaculate interior with broadcloth upholstery. Lustrous, lasting Duco finish. A remarkable value. Must be seen to be appreciated. Sac. for $695. Your car dn. pay.
WASH. AUTO., 4701 WASHINGTON.

PACKARD—1932 CUSTOM 8 7 PASS. SED. Original finish perf.; upholstery spotless, motor record.; 6 w.w., new white wall tires. Booster brakes, radio, compl. equipments. Best value in town.
HIL

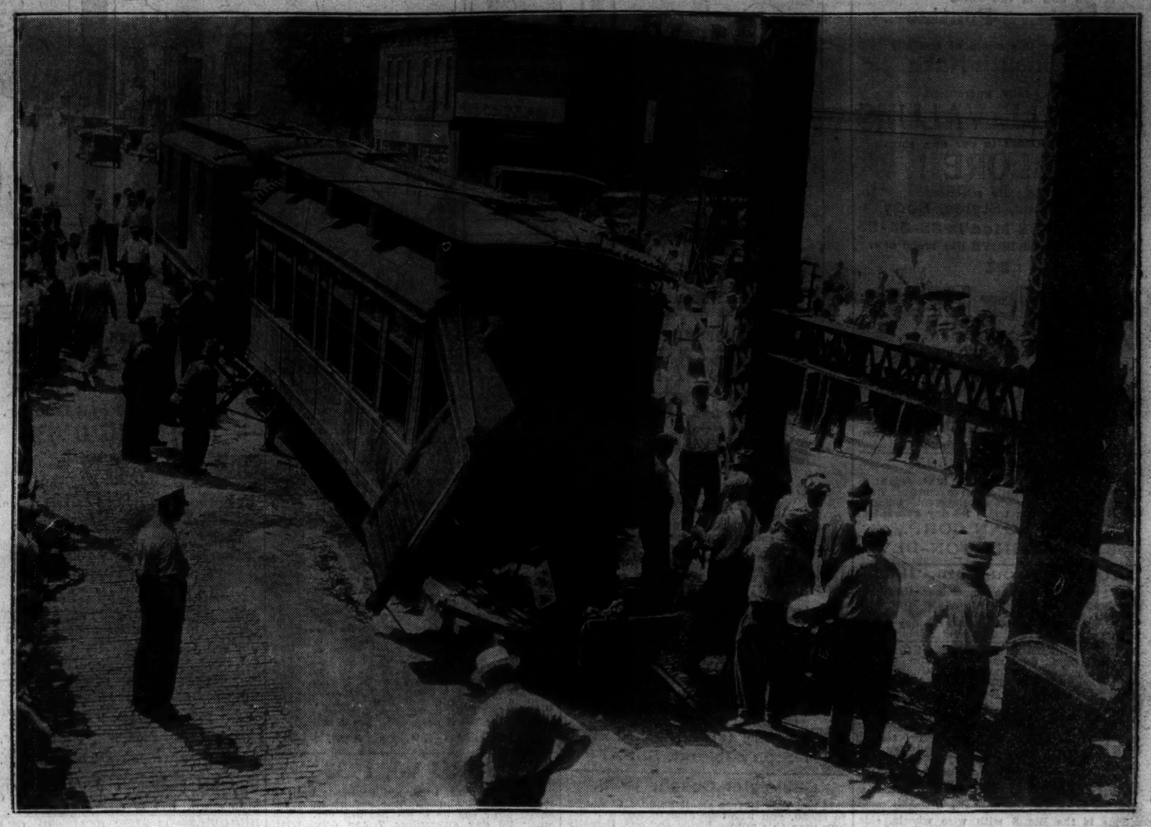
Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1935.

Ninety-two Injured When South Side Street Car Jumps Track and Crashes Into Viaduct Support

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

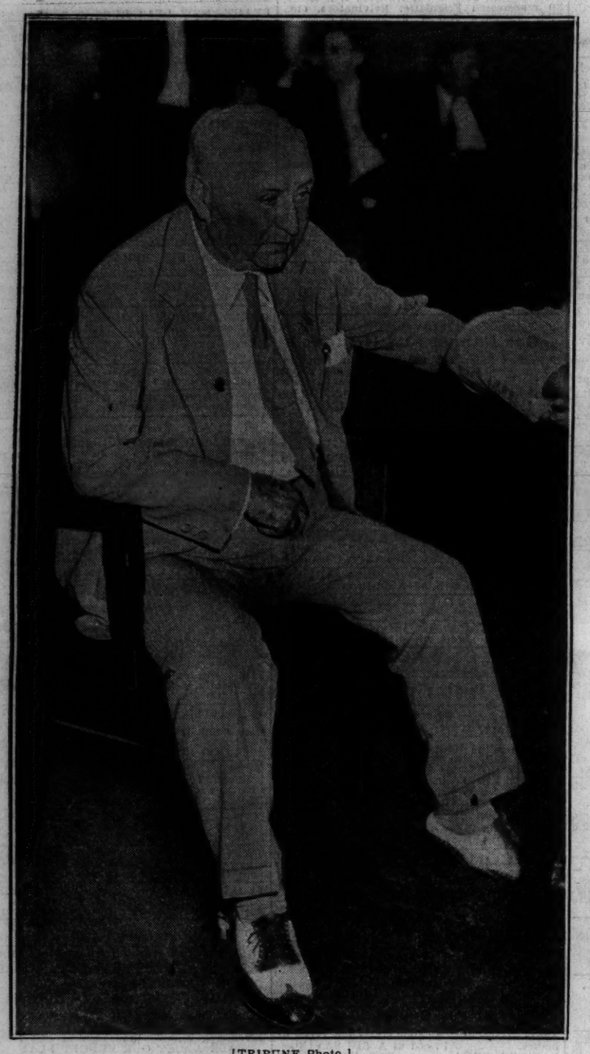
KEEP 21 CRASH VICTIMS IN HOSPITAL—Group of passengers at the Jackson Park hospital following wreck of street car yesterday afternoon. Of the 92 injured, 21 were kept in the hospital for further treatment. Most of the injured were young swimmers on their way to beach when crash happened. *(Story on page 1.)*

INJURED—Michael Pinto, age 14, passenger who suffered loss of leg when street car crashed on south side. *(Story on page 1.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

STREET CAR STRIKES VIADUCT SUPPORT; 92 INJURED—Wrecked street car shortly after it left rails and struck pillar of viaduct under Pennsylvania railroad tracks on 75th street near South Chicago avenue yesterday afternoon. One man was killed and 92 injured. The car, loaded with swimmers headed for lake beach, was going east on 75th street. Cause of the derailment was not immediately determined. *(Story on page 1.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

SWEITZER LOSES FIRST ROUND IN COURT—Robert M. Sweitzer, former county treasurer, at hearing in which his demurrer to county board plea justifying his ouster from office was overruled by Circuit Judge Joseph Burke yesterday. *(Story on page 3.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

NEW DEALER'S VACATION—Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. (Panama hat) boarding United States coast guard cutter for vacation after flying to New York from Washington. He will take his rest at sea.

HEROINE OF WRECK—Miss Mary Katherine Sibbs, nurse at Jackson Park hospital, who was passenger on wrecked car and gave aid to injured. Then she collapsed and was found to have fractured arm and dislocated shoulder. [TRIBUNE Photo.] *(Story on page 1.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

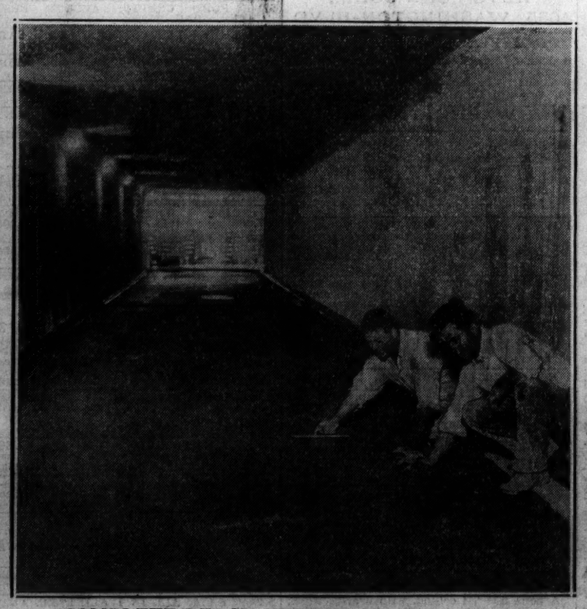
WHERE 92 WERE INJURED—Interior of wrecked street car after derailment on 75th street at Pennsylvania railroad viaduct. An unidentified man was killed. Twenty-one were seriously injured. *(Story on page 1.)*

U. S. BAR PRESIDENT—William L. Ransom, New York, elected at association convention in Los Angeles. *(Story on page 4.)*

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

FIFTY INJURED IN STRIKE BATTLE—Nonstrikers wielding round clubs which had been passed to them from a delivery truck clashed with union workers at John Morrell packing plant at Sioux Falls, S. D., yesterday. Seventy-five men participated in battle, according to police captain's estimate. *(Story on page 4.)*

BLIND MUSICIANS WED—William Parks, age 30, Chicago, and Miss Aloah Dallas Elk, 31, orphan and former ward of the Dallas, Tex., Elks club, at wedding ceremony here yesterday. They met while Parks was in Texas two years ago. [TRIBUNE Photo.] *(Story on page 6.)*



COMPLETE BEACH UNDERPASS—Workmen putting finishing touches on tunnel under Michigan avenue at Oak street, where swimmers, starting next Saturday, will be able to reach Oak street beach without waiting for trafic stops. [TRIBUNE Photo.] *(Story on page 1.)*

CONFESSION FREES WIFE—Bruno Austin and his wife at police station yesterday after he had confessed part in grocery store robbery that resulted in slaying of a customer Tuesday. The wife was freed after confession. [TRIBUNE Photo.] *(Story on page 2.)*

[Associated Press Photo.]

CROWN CHERRY QUEEN—Genevieve Pepera, queen of Traverse City, Mich., cherry festival, with her lady in waiting, Jeanne Nelson (left), and maid of honor, Dorothea Robotham (right), at celebration yesterday. *(Story on page 4.)*